IT'S LIKE THIS

PATRIOT 88

Man! The windstorms get pretty strong around here — Danny Ferguson grabs a branch and hangs on.

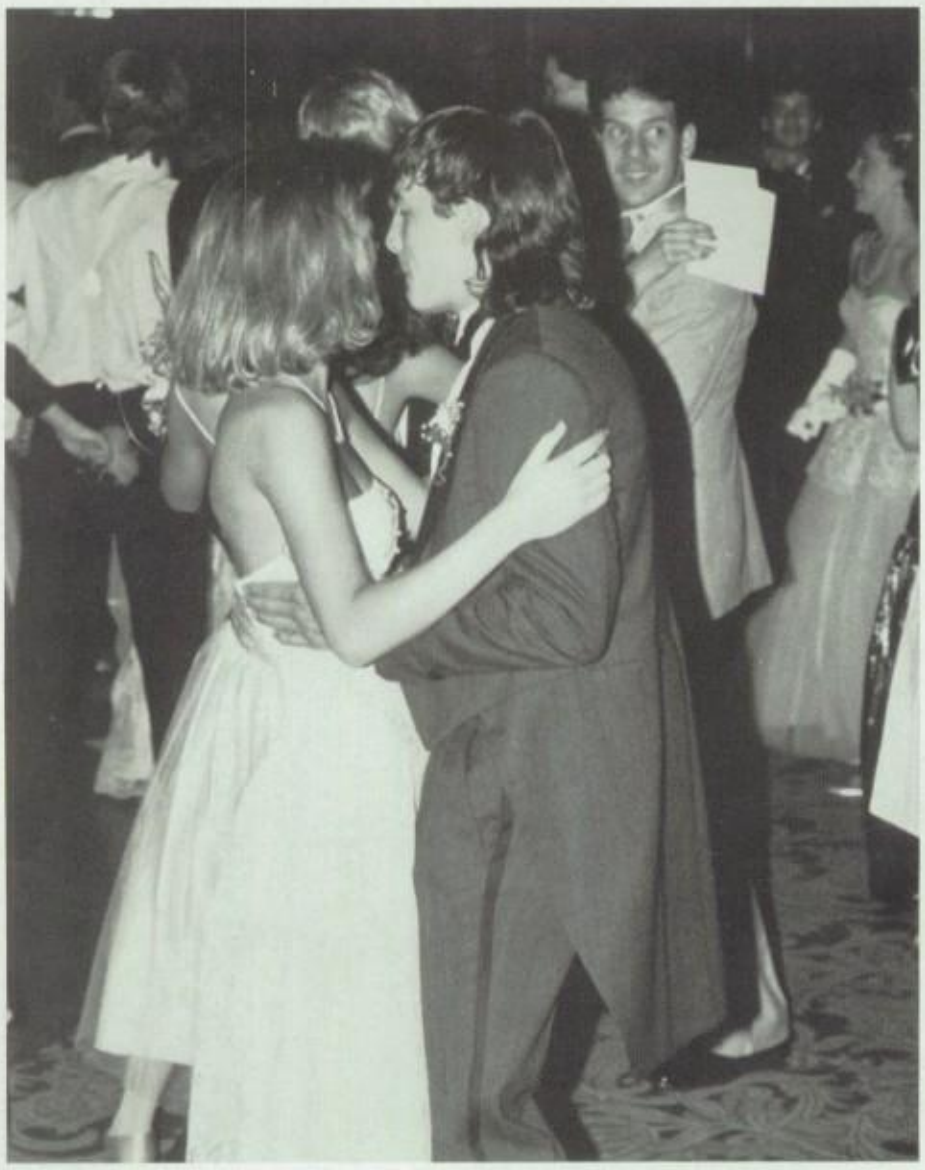
Don't bug me, I'm creating — that last dab of paint is applied in just the right spot on Sonya Harvey's painting.

"Oh yeah," says Kristie Logan, "I'm gonna wear this outfit tomorrow, too." Maybe Tammy Cuddy won't want to be seen with her then.

Take me out to the ball game — Dwayne Webster displays his liking in the sport as Leigh Ellen Bristol admires his attire.

TIME OF MY LIFE

Event: Prom
Date: May 14, 1988
Place: Sheraton Airport
Time: 9:00-1:00 PM
Band: Rush Hour



Psst, you're stepping on my toe — Jason Duckworth and Carrie Wells share a moment while on the dance floor.

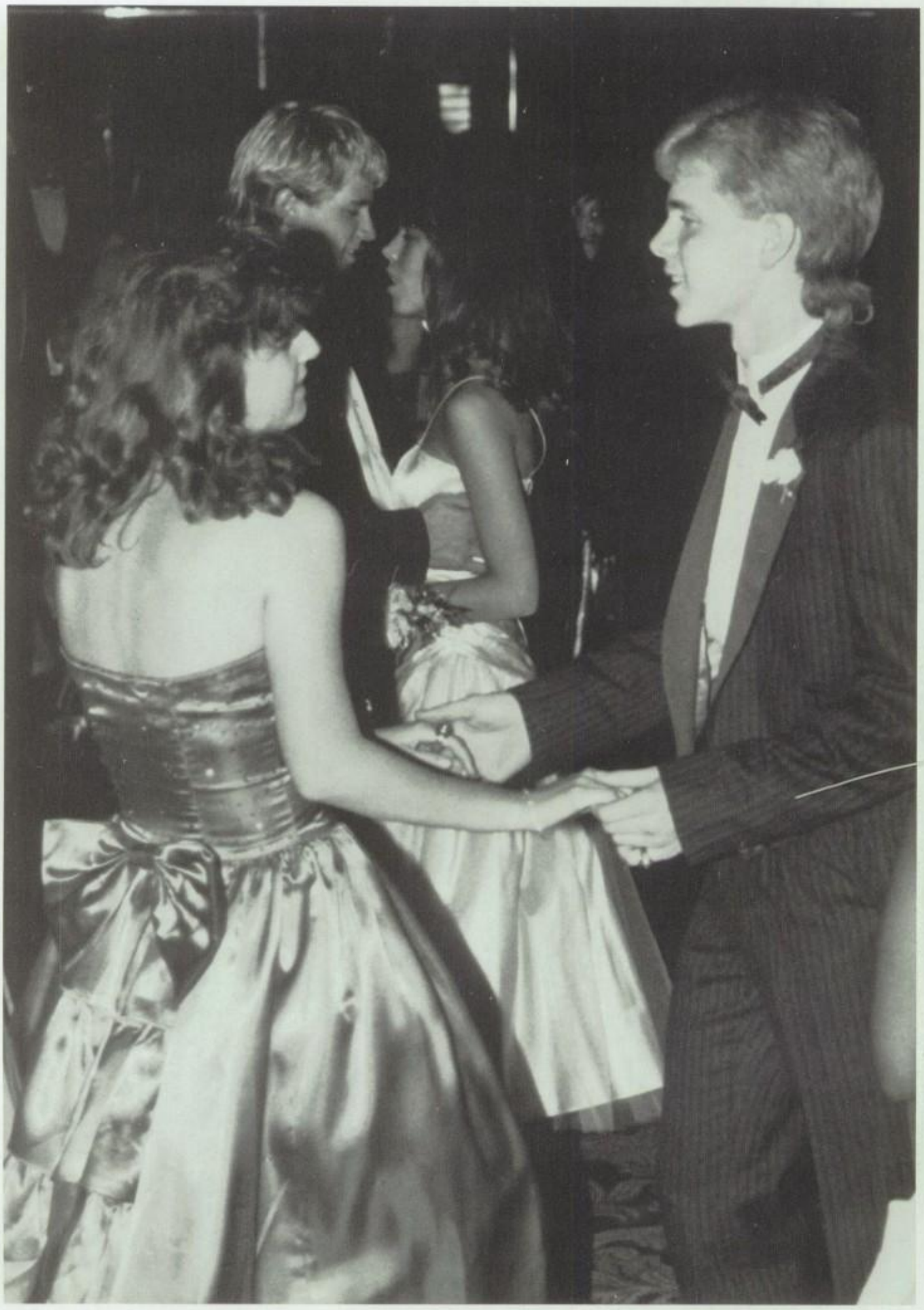
Are we having fun yet? Mr. Peters and his wife watch the "youngins" at Prom.

Are you comfortable? Kelly Harris and Todd Gills take a break after whirling on the dance floor.

Drink it, you'll like it! Cheryl Thompson looks suspiciously as John Fink pours her a drink.

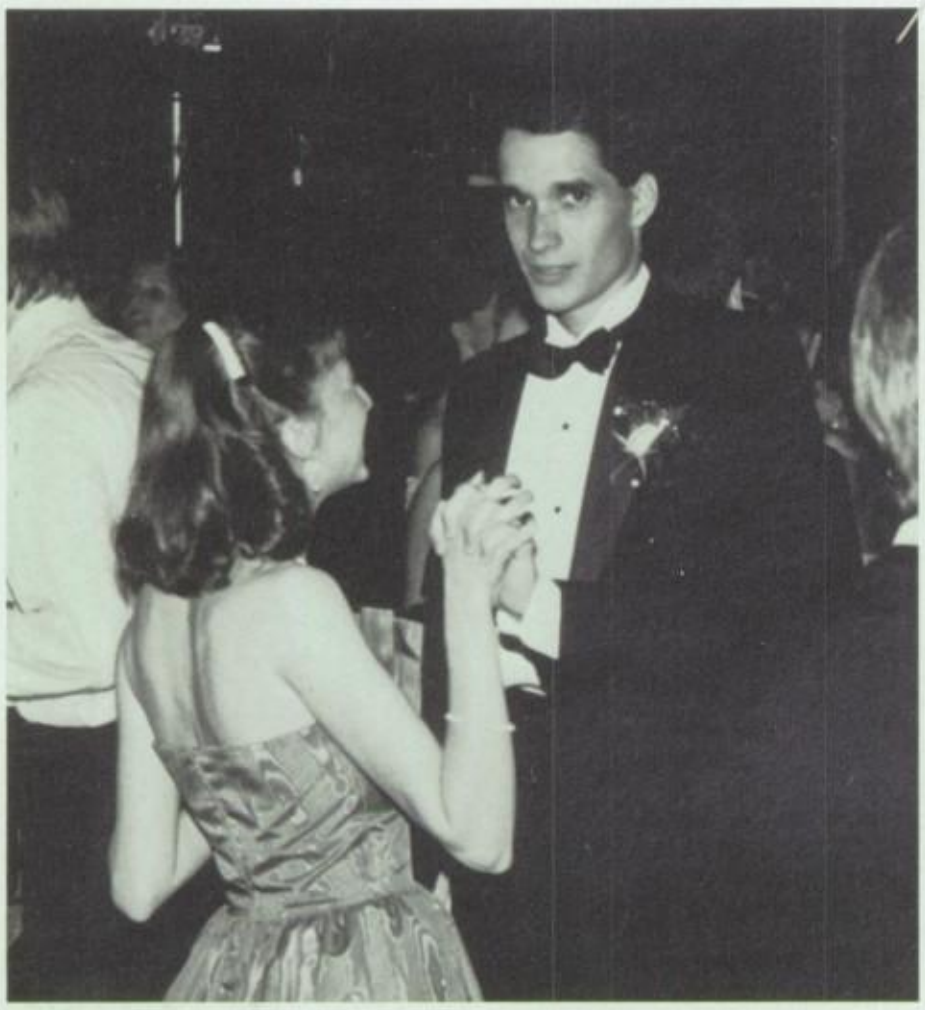
Finally a seat — Jamie Gravely, Curtis Blair and their dates kick off their shoes and enjoy "rest and relaxation."

Boogie Baby, Boogie — Esther Blankenship and Colin Burch show their famous dancing techniques.



Teacher, Couple, "Stud" — A overall view of Prom demonstrated by Mrs. McLawhorn, Stacey Brumberg, Mike Lichtenstein, and Wes Martin.

Turn around they're taking our picture — Lee Stout motions to his prom date Amy Vail to look at the camera.



IT MUST BE PROM

by: Stacey Brumberg

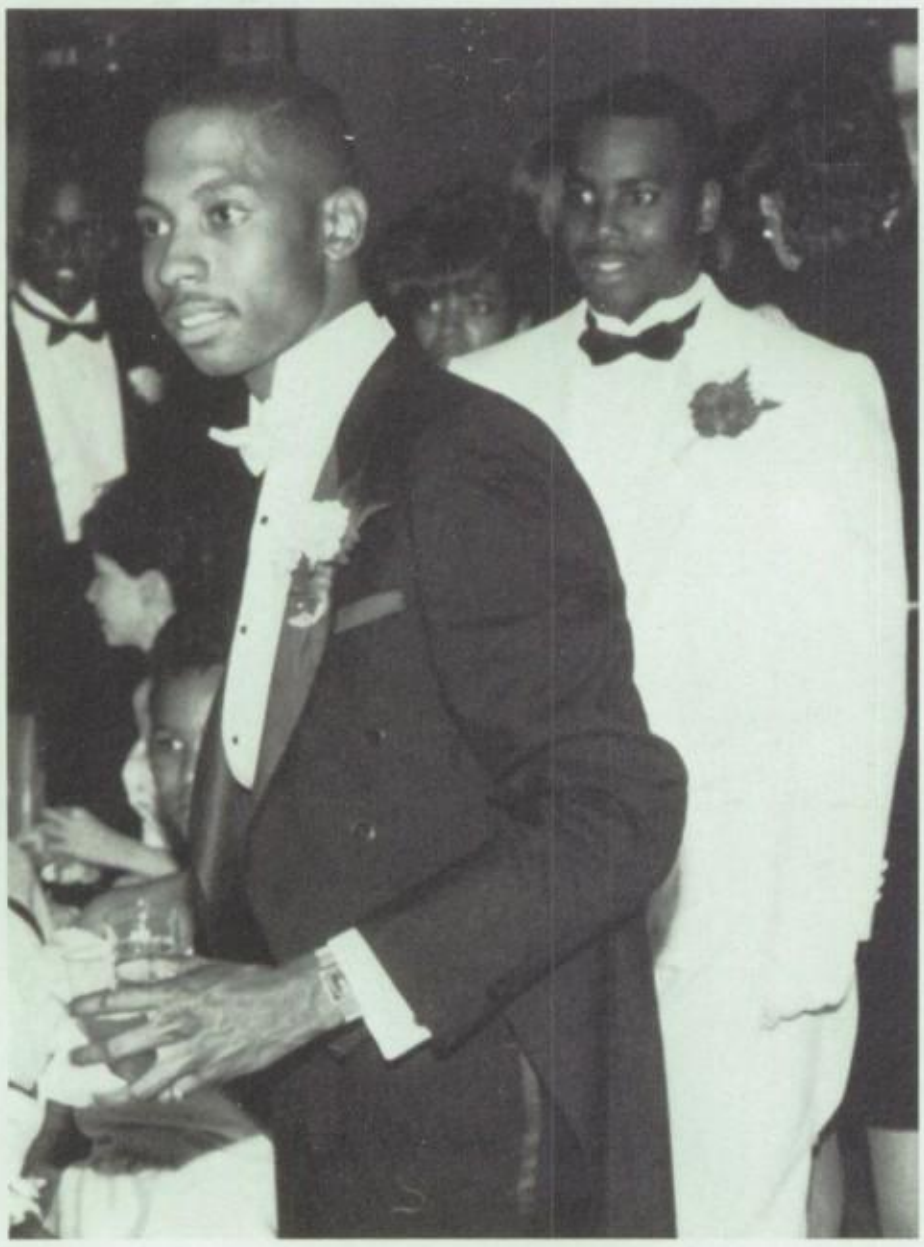
Tuxedoes and formal dresses — it must be prom. Corsages and boutonnieres — it must be prom. Dinner and dancing — it must be prom. This is simply a special occasion when everyone makes an attempt to show class and sophistication.

As time drew near to this year's prom we found out that it was again being held at the Sheraton Airport, with entertainment provided by Rush Hour.

The crowd began to arrive at nine o'clock. The attire ranged from Guy Byrd's army boots and Valerie Brugh's hoop skirt to Sonya Huff's elegant sparkling gown. Even Mr. Sinkler donned a tuxedo for the occasion.

"It was four hours of continuous fun," Blair Carter replied when asked what his reactions to prom were. Everyone appeared to be enjoying themselves, with many students dancing and partying to the very end. As the crowd began to thin as many people left for their post-prom parties. Some groups ended up at breakfast in the wee hours of the morning, while some headed home to "crash." Others still had an AP History exam to look forward to the next morning.

When the clock struck one, the tuxedoes turned back into jeans, the gowns turned into mini skirts. As all the Princes and Cinderellas reflected on their prom, they realized it truly had been "The Time of Their Lives."



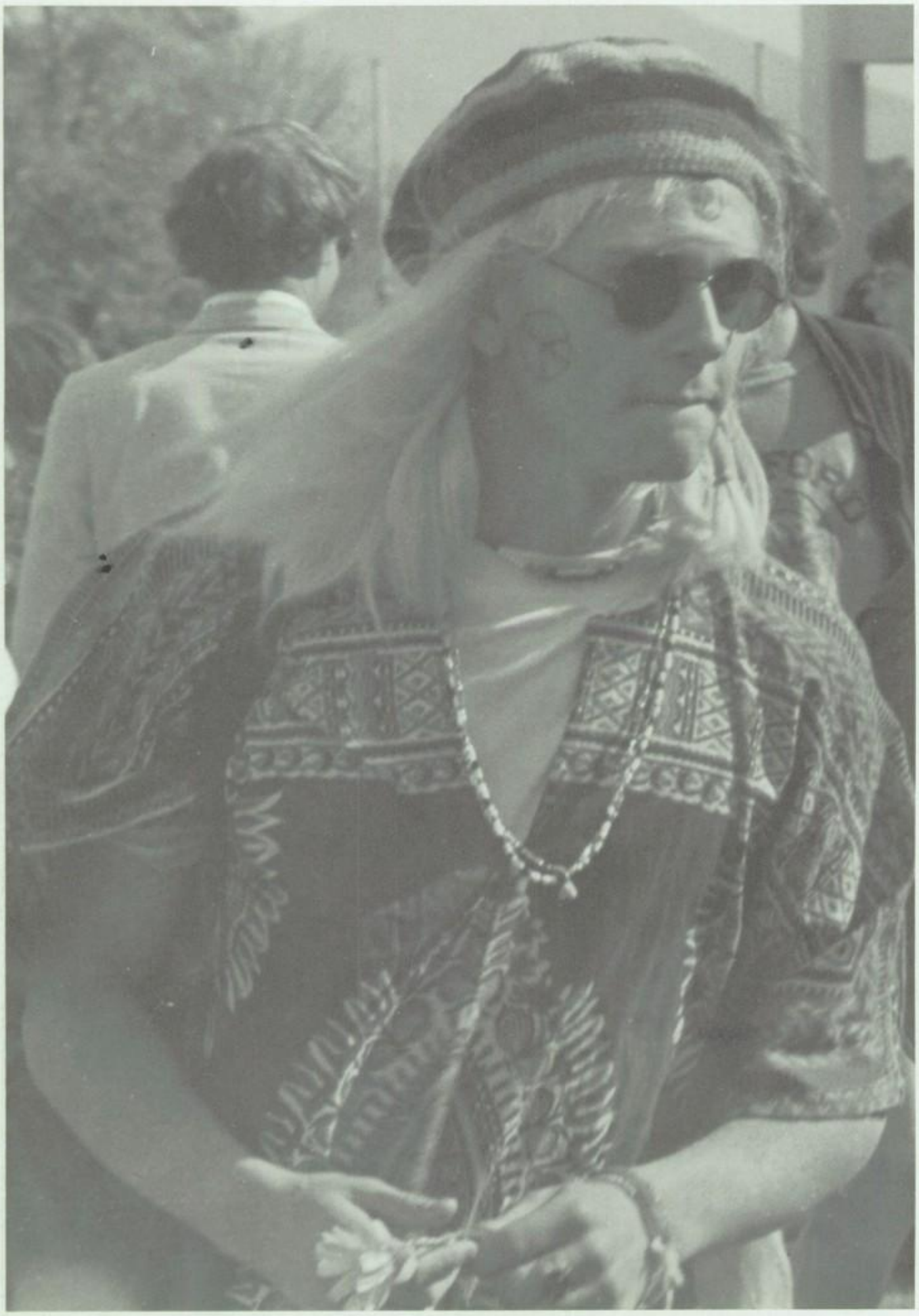
It doesn't get any better than this — Marcus Dennis toasts his friends on this special occasion.

"Dirty Dancing" — Mr. Runzo and his dancing partner prove even teachers can dance.

STUDENT LIFE

Heard It at the Smokin' Block — Junior Christy Logan appears as the infamous California Raisin for Spartan Day.

Fruit of the Loom Lives! — Lineer Watkins displays a senior's creativity as the grape bunch for Spartan's Day celebrations.



Seniors Take Charge

by Bill Ragin

Spartan Day was the one day of the year when the seniors at Patrick Henry had "control" over fellow students. Many seniors "bought" underclassmen for a day to be at their beck and call.

Spartans were with their "owners" as early as 8:00 a.m. on October 21, getting ready for the big day ahead. Some underclass**men** dressed as females, while a few girls dressed as streetwalkers. Others dressed as peace children of the sixties.

The ever-popular California raisins made an appearance and sang their rendition of "Heard it Through the Grapevine." Pebbles from the Flintstones took a day off from "Cartoonland" to join in the celebration.

Spartan Day has been celebrated for twelve years at PH, but problems arose with too much horseplay and failure of the seniors to obey the rules. However, Spartan Day doesn't seem to be in any danger of being cancelled. Nothing to sweat over yet, juniors.

Peace Brother! Junior Guy Byrd appears to have just come from a sixties peace rally.

Don Johnson eat your heart out — Allen Routt wears the new designer look.

15 Years Old and Still Going Strong

For fourteen years, Patrick Henry has either hosted students from other countries, or Patriots themselves have crossed the vast waters of the Atlantic to have the privilege of saying that they were world travelers. This year was no different.

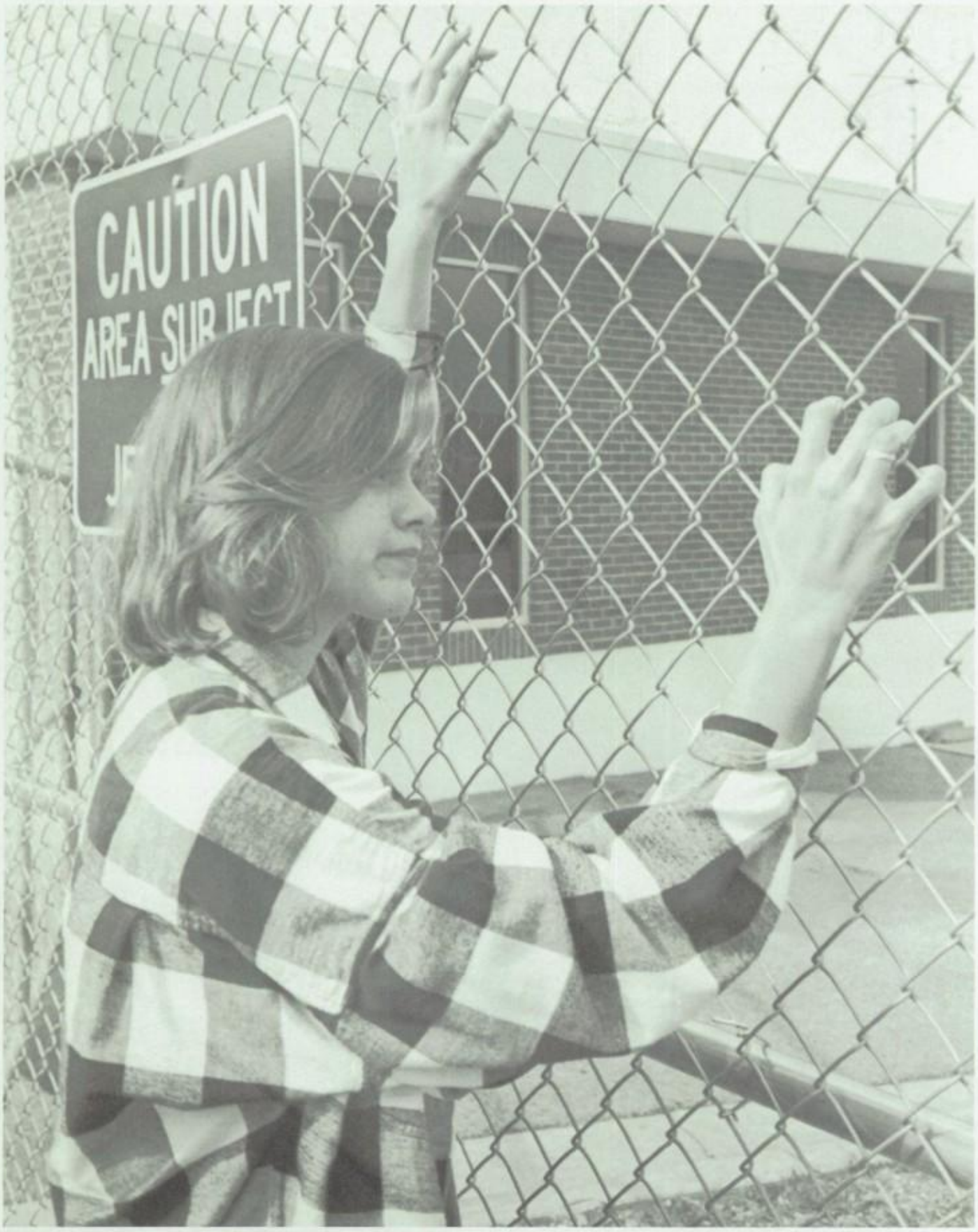
By mid-November, we had welcomed students from both Spain and Israel into our homes, and had sent our own students abroad to France.

Of those students visiting with us, some had the opportunity to travel to Washington, D.C. There they were given a chance to sample Western culture through sight-seeing and attending such plays as "Cabaret."

The exchange program didn't end there. There were others throughout the year, including Germany and, for the second year, the Soviet Union.

One last hug — Difficult as it must be, Blair Purser says goodbye to her new friend from Spain.

A Final Farewell — Blair Purser and Mitch Hudson take one last look as the exchange students head for home.



Good times don't last forever — Elizabeth Miller appears to be a million miles away, possibly reliving memories of the time she spent with her Spanish friends.

Warm Welcome — Greeted with smiles and balloons, this exchange student showed his appreciation with a smile in return.

Warmer than it sounds

Need a "hot" band to make a party really "cool"? Call Third Degree and raise your friend's enthusiasm.

"Oh sure," you say, "Another garage band." Wrong. Third Degree is a band that plays anywhere but garages. PH junior Greg Woodford, and junior Tommy Noland, along with Cave Spring students Eric Bolling and Chris Clark have played at private parties, North Cross School's Homecoming Dance, and the Iroquois Club in downtown Roanoke.

When asked how he felt about playing for so many people, Greg replied, "It's a lot of fun and a good experience."

According to Greg, Third Degree got together when "our old bands broke up . . . when we played together it sounded good so we decided to try it."

Apparently, "it" sounded better than good because Third Degree has been asked to play at Roanoke College and James Madison University.

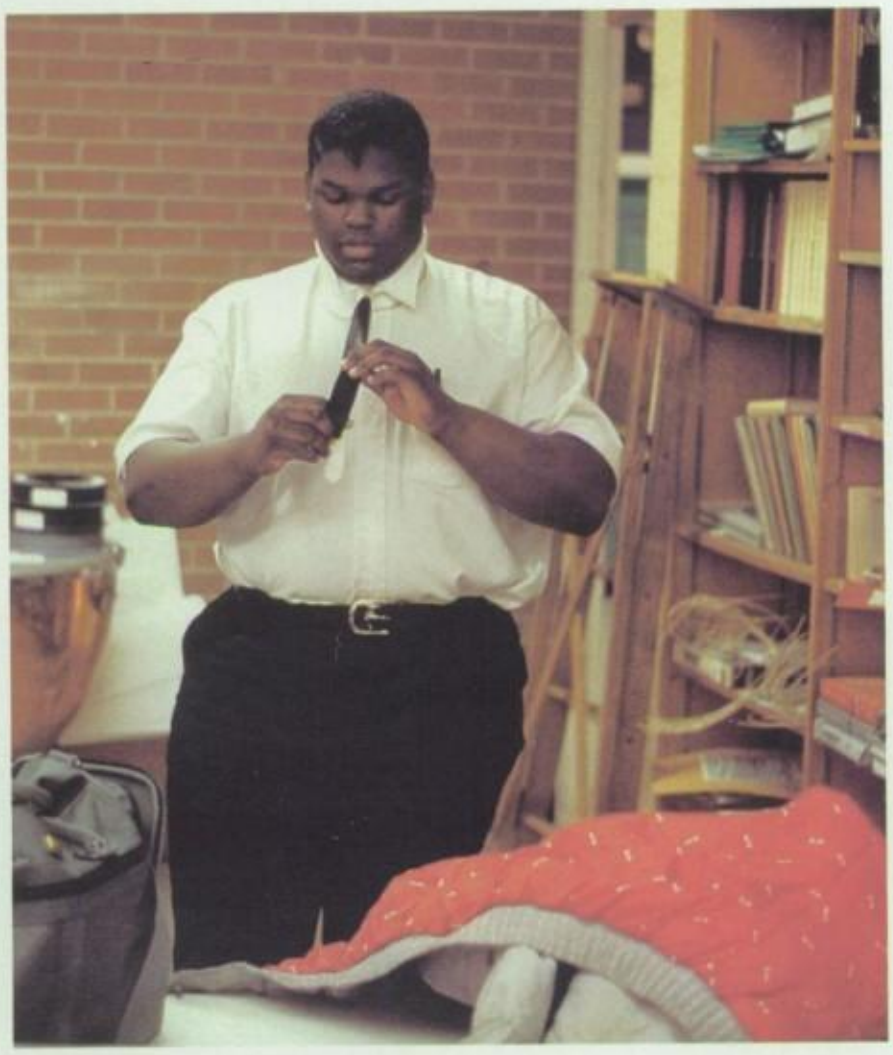
All of the band members wish to become professional musicians, and with a set of 34 songs, ranging from progressive rock to oldies, Third Degree has a great head start.

Keeping the Beat is Tommy Noland at the Iroquois Club.

"Hank Williams? Uh, no, we don't know any." Looks like Greg Woodford, Eric Bolling, and Chris Clark appear to get a few strange requests.

Patriots Like This

Reflective silence — Brian Quam and Laura Mizeras share a quiet moment together before classes start. When warm weather arrived students strayed outside during activities to have a few quiet moments of their own.

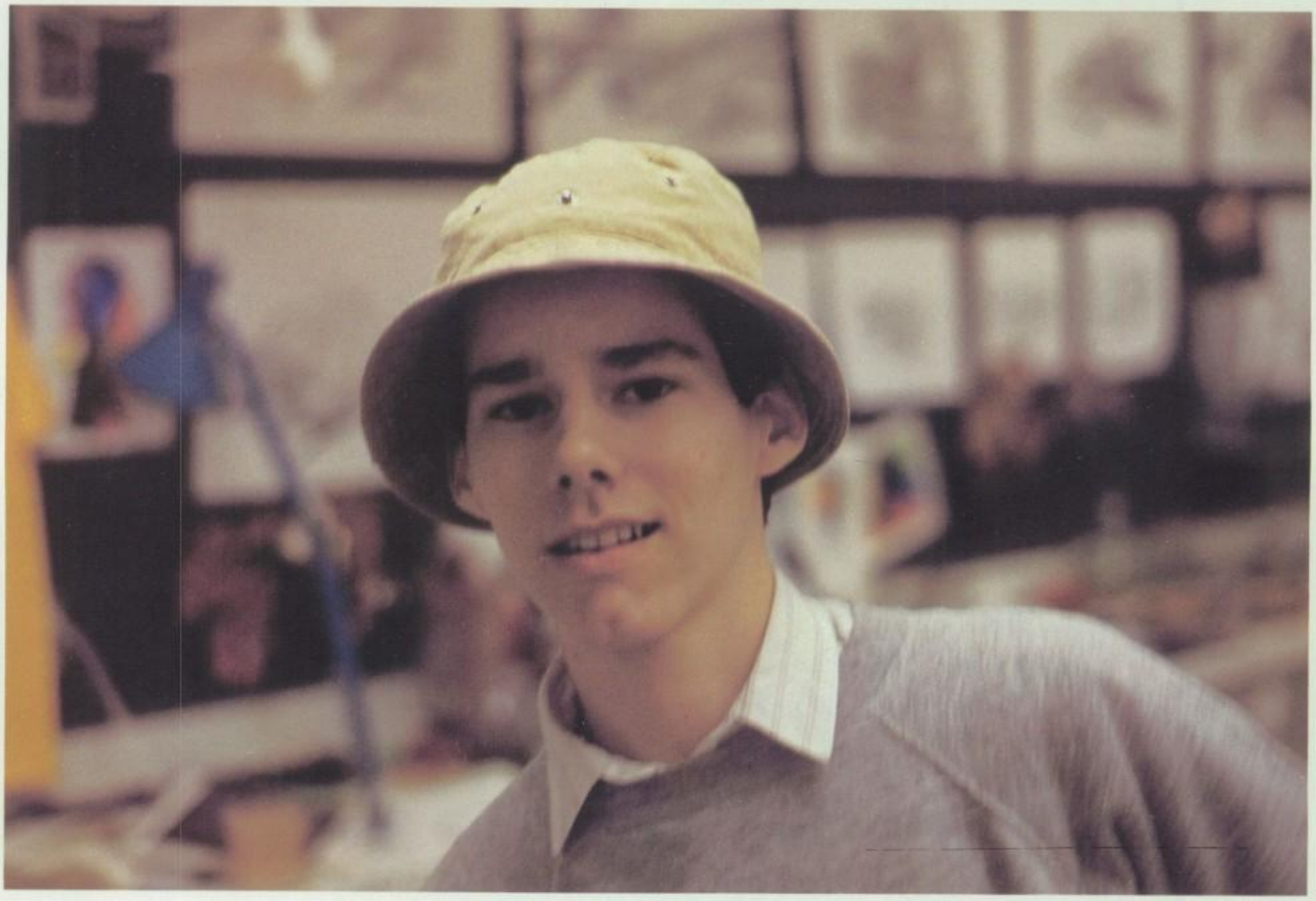


Now it's too short! — pausing on his way to class, Dominique Brinchfield examines his tie and seems to be displeased with it. Time to start over?

Back to the temples of Bali — Wouldn't PH be even more awesome if all our players had as many arms as Bernard Basham looks to have here? Actually, another player is hidden from view.

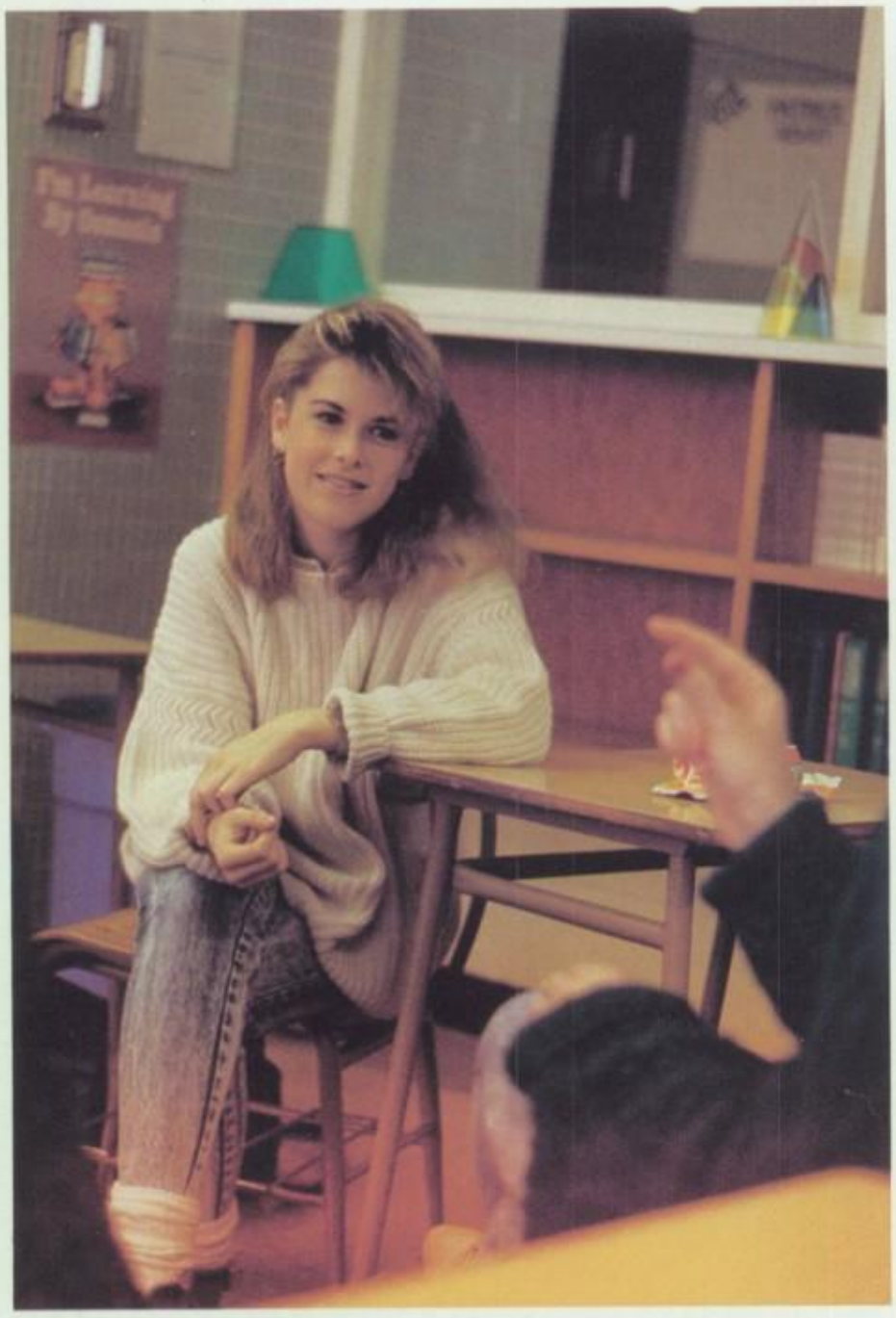
Ignore them and answer the question! — Lynnie Edmunds appears to be a little exasperated with her student as like most students he'll do anything to get out of schoolwork. SGA took a day off here and taught elementary students for the day.

Another foreigner — PH has always had more than its fair share of foreign visitors, and this time Belgium "lost" one of its American citizens. Heather Goodrich came to Roanoke for a week to visit a friend, and of course, PH.



Surprise, Byron! — A photographer finally "caught" Byron Wilson as he, like many students, hangs out in Mr. Nichol's art room.

Is Darian Runion paying attention to a friend as she tells a story, or is she daydreaming and waiting for the end of class?



Faces and Places

Faces, faces, and more faces! Seventeen hundred students fill the halls of PH, crowding and pushing against each other each day. Many faces tend to blur together, but a few manage to stand out and make an impact.

Take the pep crowd for instance. At every basketball game PH's own b-"RAT PACK" cheered on the team and the crowds with their innovative costumes, energy, and, well, less than pleasant cheers.

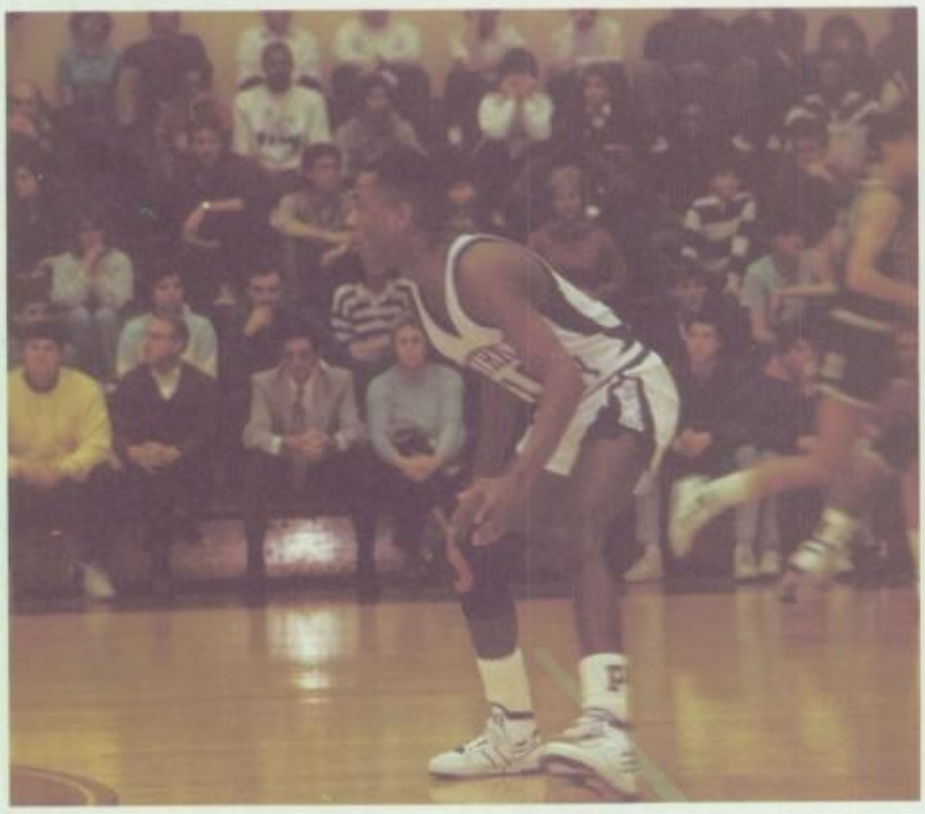
Exchange students became familiar as well. Spanish students arrived in the fall and stayed for almost a month. Japanese and French students came in the spring. For the second year in a row, Patriots took a trip to the Soviet Union.

PH proved its excellence many times this year with the basketball team and drama, among others. As everyone knows, or should know, the team won the state title, and Coach Deans was voted Coach of the Year.

Again, PH's drama department proved it was the best as a play, entitled Tell Me Another Story, Sing Me Another Song won first place in the state's one-act-play festival. Christy Smith and Jennifer Pollitt starred, while senior Trey Ellett directed it.

Changes came to PH this year as well. The inevitable sophomore class returned. Even though they didn't know who people were, we upperclassmen could always tell who the sophomores were. Their confusion and anxiety as they aimlessly wandered about the halls looking for their classes marked them for the year as, ha ha, sophomores.

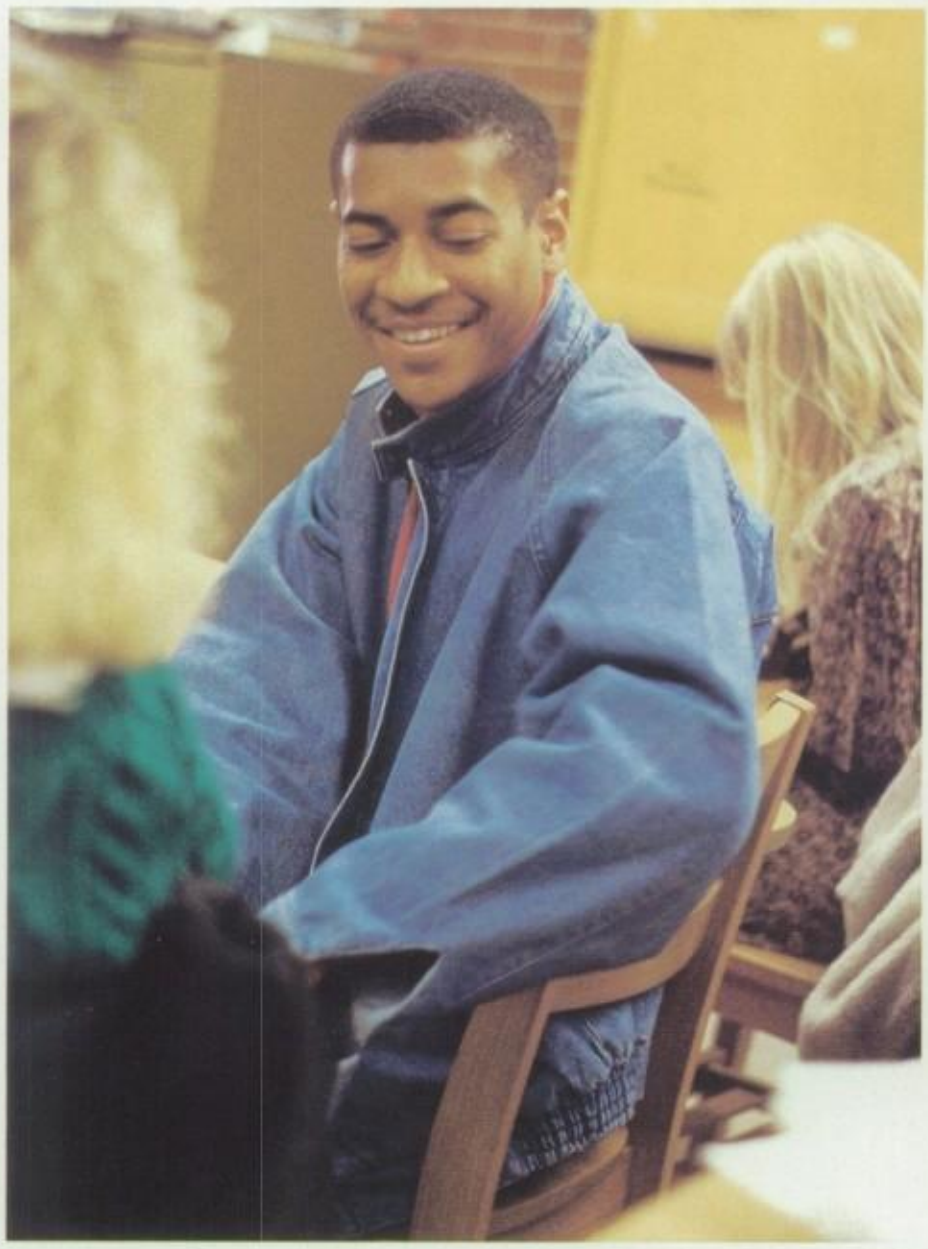
Old or new faces, it didn't matter. PH stayed the same: a friendly, one-of-a-kind school. THE BEST!



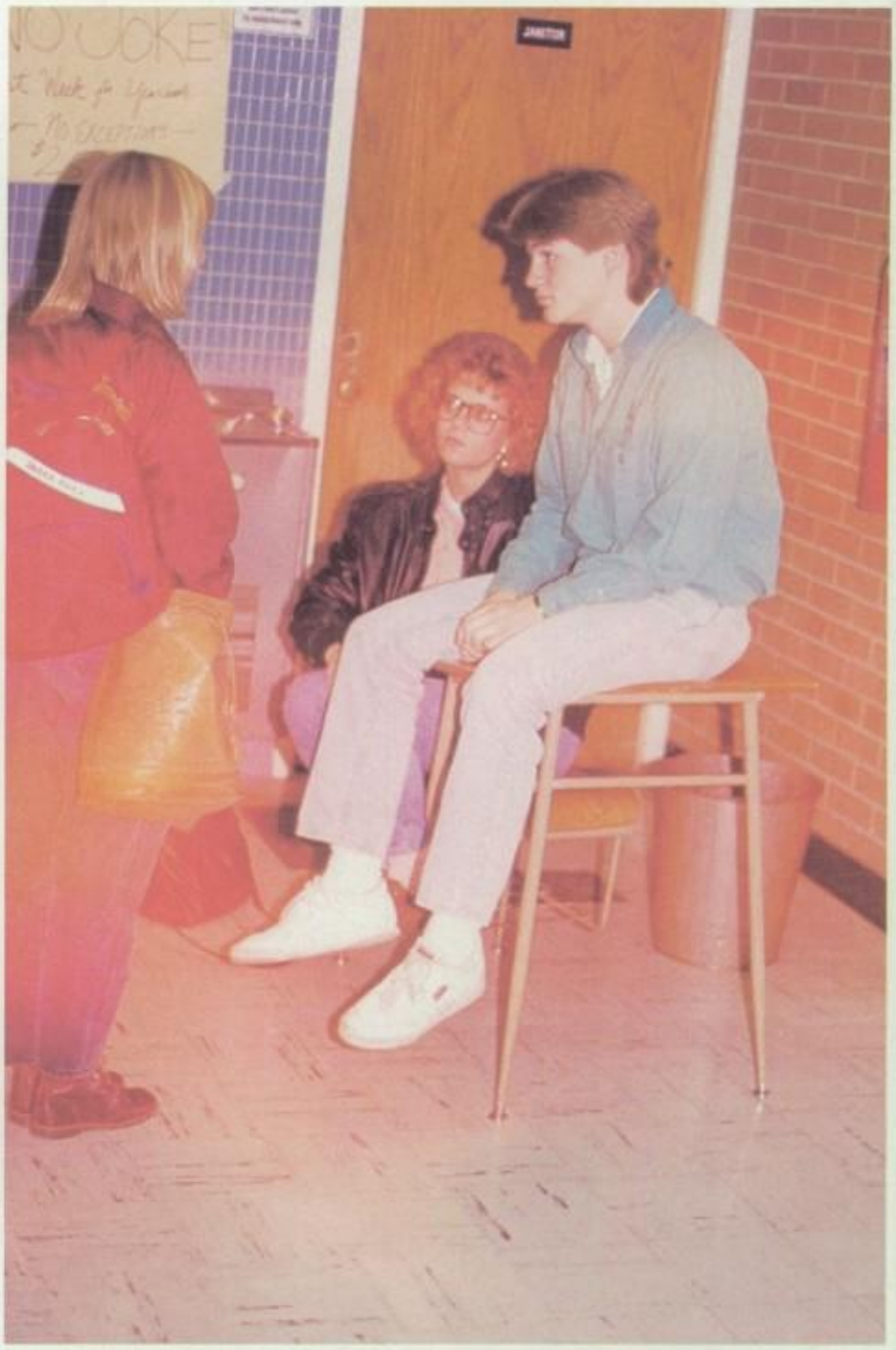
Jamie Gravely displays his low defense stance and prepares to make a stand against one of Northside's mediocre point guards.

Now where did I put that homework? — Glenn Johnson takes advantage of free time to go to his locker. If his locker is like many student's lockers, he'll have to dig deep into a pile for what he wants.

Yeah, right — Aaron Lawson looks skeptical as he sits in Miss Bryant's chemistry class. Maybe he doesn't really believe class is actually starting.



Anne Coffey, Sheila Chewning, and Brian Leland take it easy in Persinger Hall, another place students hung out at this year.



"Hawklike" Curtis Blair descends on his prey, a Northside player, and anticipates his next move. Like hawks PH was victorious and soundly defeated the Vikings.

The Band Beat

by Scott Bedwell

"Between Houses? What's that? Oh, I know! That's a short cut to school, right?"

"Nooooo! That's a great new band from school!"

The band consists of two Patriot seniors, Tony Romagnolo — bass, David Weddle — keyboards, two Patriot 1987 graduates, B. Bagby — drums and Patrick Bullion — keyboards, and lead guitarist, Keith Anderson, a graduate from Cave Spring. The music they play is accredited to artists such as R.E.M., U2, and various other musicians. Though most songs are former hits by other bands, such songs as "D-Day" and "Inspire me" are originals. Advertising is done by fliers, word of mouth to get a first-hand account of their music, and uh?, oh yeah! Skywriting! As you can see in the above photo (on the drums) their mascot is a "Popple" which provides great support to the band. In a quote taken from Tony Romagnolo, he states, "I would like to say that I got success the first time around." Good luck guys!

"1, 2, 3, 4!" The band **Between Houses,** with Tony Romagnolo and David Weddle, plays their first concert at the Iroquois.

"Tony's World" Tony Romagnolo seems to be in his own state of mind as he keeps the Bass beat.

HOMECOMING '87

"Hey you guys!" Jennifer Pollitt gets into the P.H. spirit.

Get it, girls! Lisa Baker, Donna Nance, and Annette Fluellen keep the pep assembly jammin'.

Chicken is Gone, But Spirit Lives On!

A chicken hanging from a noose? What kind of demented mind would think of that? A Patriot mind, of course! Even though we "lost" our chicken at the Homecoming game, we didn't lose our spirit. Everyone pulled together to show the Salem Spartans we still had it.

Among the activities that week were the hall decoration competition, Spartan day, the Bonfire, the first coed Junior/Senior volleyball game, the unofficial Powder Puff game, the pep assembly, the dance, and the football game. Even though we suffered a loss at the hands of Salem, the game was highlighted by the announcement of the Homecoming Court. The title of Homecoming Queen went to Jamie Saunders, with Annette Fluellen as her honor attendant.

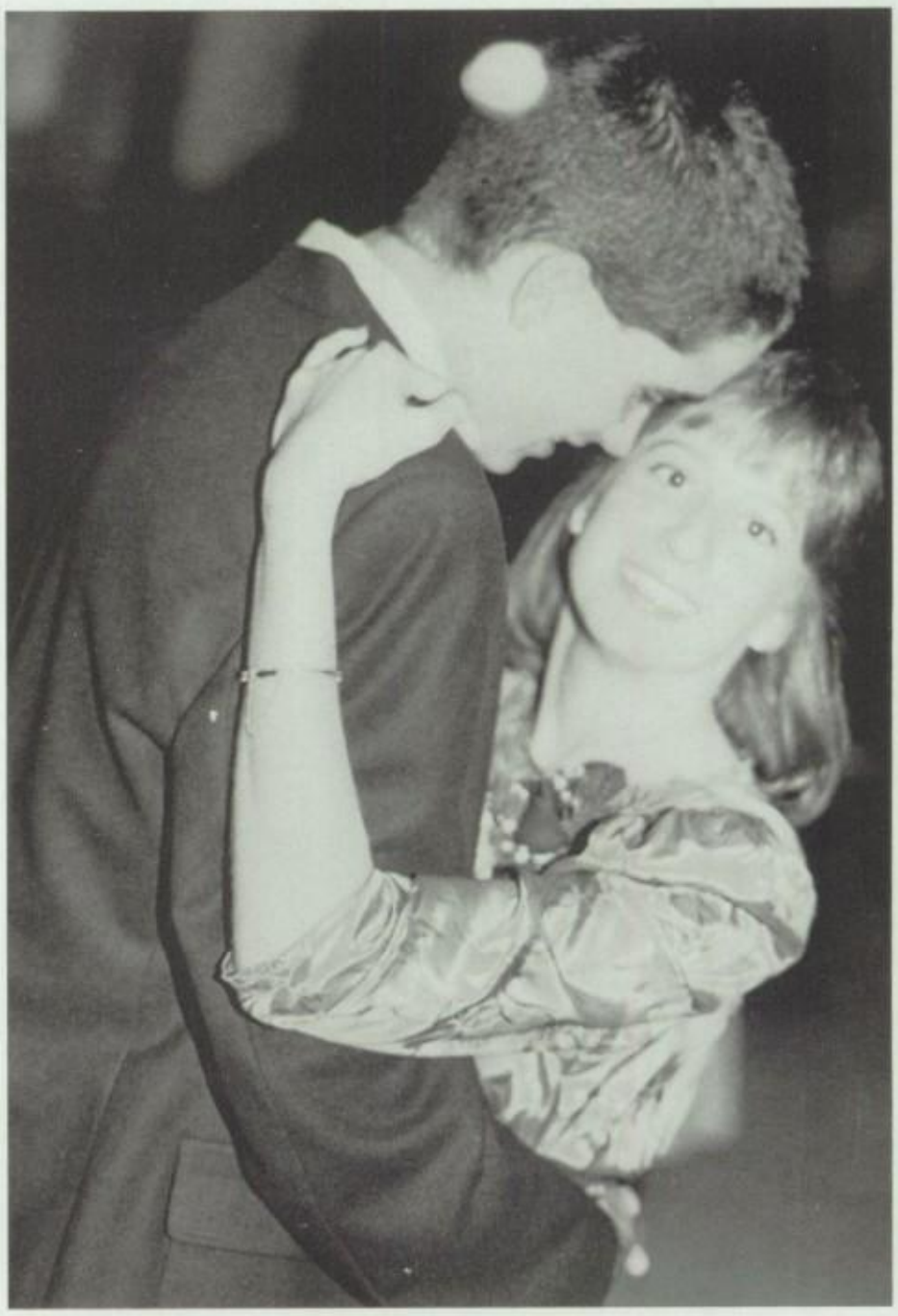
Thanks to the Patriots who were, are, and always will be filled with enthusiasm . . . minus one rubber chicken, of course.

Night Flight — The Key Club presented their Homecoming tribute.

HIKE! Jamie Saunders and Jennifer Smith gear up for Powder Puff.

Senior Homecoming Court: Anne Coffey, Sabrina Rucker, Annette Fluellen, and Jamie Saunders.

Riding in style, Jamie Saunders and Anne Coffey circle the field in the Homecoming Parade.



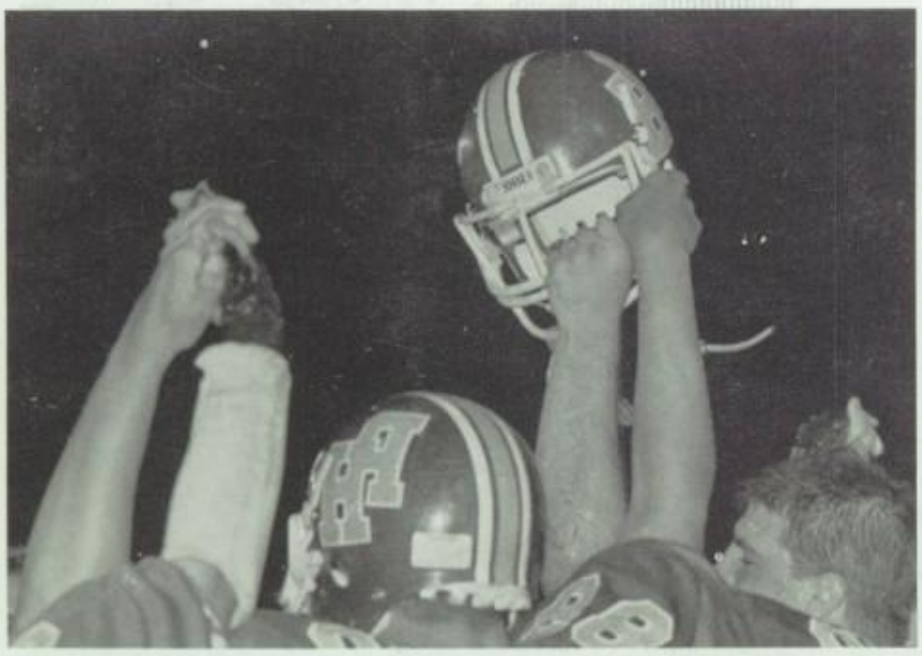
Having a blast at the dance are Amy Vail and Leigh Stout.

Juniors: Jody Sisler, Sherrae Gravely, Jennifer Dean, Adrian Hancock.

Sophomores: Tammy Dean, Whitney Matthews, Tiffany Crawley, Lisa Hairston.

New Hat? Daryl Watkins shows his spirit at the P.H.-Cave Spring game.

What is that dang thang? Our version of an E.C. Glass player gets thrown around at the game.



Return of the Spirit!

"Give us an S . . . give us a P . . . I . . . R . . . I . . . T . . . What does it spell? Spirit! Can't hear it, SPIRIT!!!"

Spirit was **the** word during the 1987-88 school year as almost every student became involved in spirit raising activities, whether it was participating in a chant, or making elaborate items such as a rubber chicken mascot, or "fashionable" hats.

The rubber chicken, made by Eason Bryan and friends first made its appearance at the Cave game as a Cave Spring "Knight" complete with noose and cape. Obviously, it was a crowd pleaser, returning to games until Homecoming at Salem. Anticipation grew as everyone wondered what the chicken would wear for its next costume.

Hats were also part of the great spirit parade as Daryl Watkins proved his creativity by making a hat with the letters P and H out of foam rubber.

Despite its less than admirable record, the PH football team brought out numerous fans to cheer them on. Taking a look through the stands, one could see groups here and there, urging spectators to join them in a spirit chant.

Patrick Henry had a lot to be proud of this year, from its creative students, to its exuberant ones. Spirit had definitely increased from the year before, and everyone noticed it.

All PH needed this year was an infectious "disease" called spirit and a rubber chicken, and life got a bit better for everyone.

Victory! — PH football players are "sure" of Smithfield's defeat as they raise their hands and helmets in joy.

Get in the Groove — Scott Dawyot shows his school spirit at a pep rally, cheering on the football team for the night's game.

Taking Off — Eason Bryan "holds on" as school spirit "takes him away."

Students Earn Money, Have Fun Holding Unusual Jobs

After-school jobs are a fact of life with many PH students. Many work in department stores, fast-food joint, or movie theaters. These jobs, while important, aren't glamorous, or even unusual. Three PH students, however, Bobby Leonard, Meredith Gustafson, and Blair Carter, know what the word "unusual" means in their jobs as a moon, a bear, and a personality.

Bobby Leonard, a senior, represents McDonald's restaurants all over Virginia as "Mac Tonight." His duties include greeting people at a restaurant's opening, or appearing at the Hometown Balloon Classic.

Walk into Showbiz Pizza Place, and what is the first thing you see? A big brown bear, affectionately known as "Billy Bob." Chances are, "he's" PH's own Mereidth Gustafson. Meredith, a sophomore, works on the weekends, with duties ranging from birthday parties, or representing Showbiz at other functions.

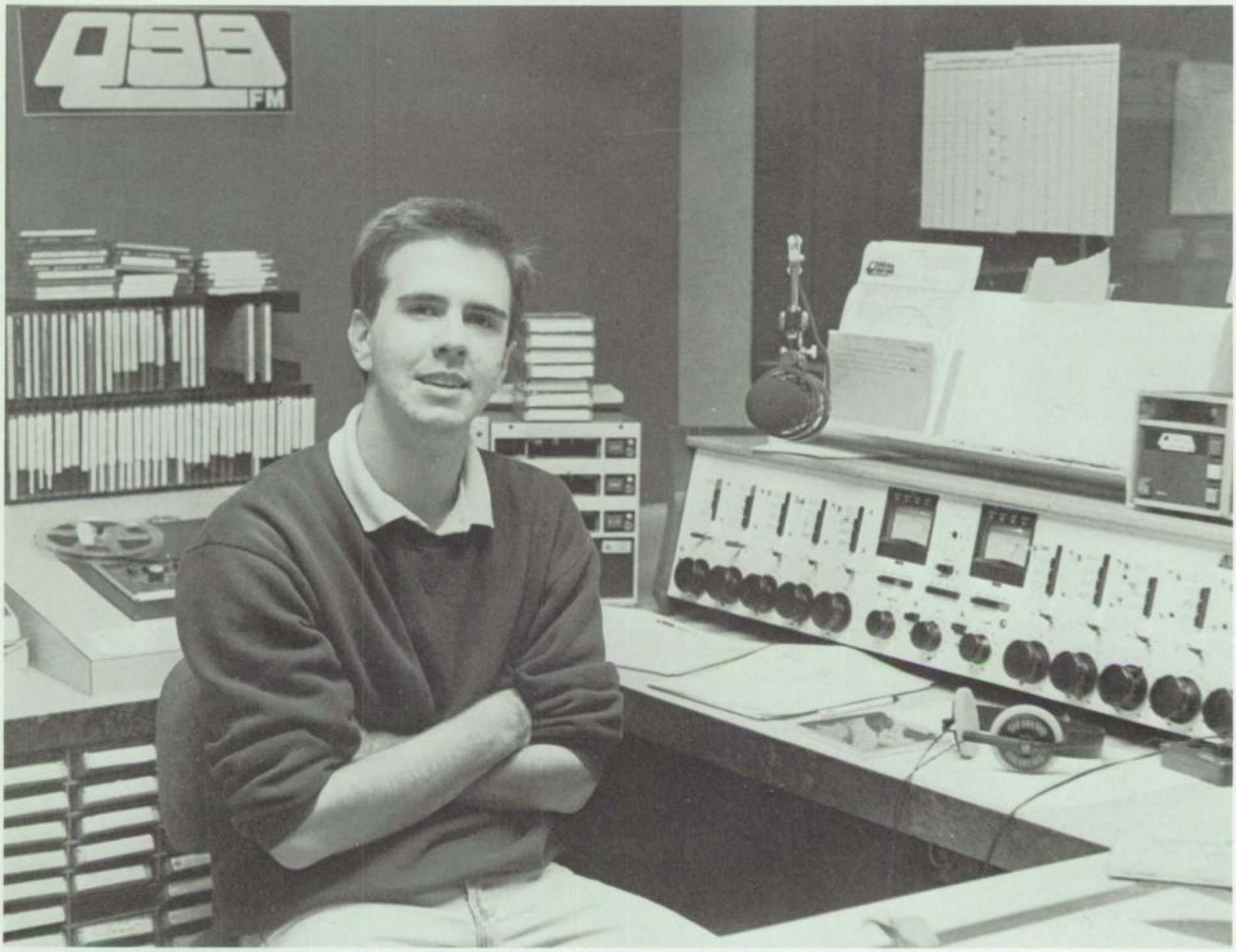
To have a very clear idea of one's future plans is quite an accomplishment, but Blair Carter, a senior, has done just that. Blair works at the radio station WSLQ, (otherwise known as Q99) in Salem, as a DJ, or as he likes to call it, "air talent." He first began working in the communication field at the Public Radio station in the newsroom, and in the summer of 1985, began working for Q99, "... right on the bottom, (in) syndication." For plans after school, Blair says, "I want to stay at Q99 and work a full-time shift, take some courses, and get a degree in management."

All of these students seem to be motivated and enjoy their work, very important traits when holding a job. However unusual jobs they may hold, these Patriots are perfect examples of what makes PH special.

Crowd Pleaser — Bobby Leonard amuses the kids while a parent looks on.

The "star" of the show — Bobby Leonard "moonlights" for McDonald's at Va. Tech.

Always a Smile — Showbiz's own "Billy Bob" stands among the fruits and vegetables.



Playing the hits — Q99 air talent Blair Carter takes a break in the booth.

One Smart Bear — Billy Bob shows us which high school is the best.

POWDER PUFF!
Bending the Rules

by Molly Ingram
and Blair Palmer

The junior and senior girls took matters into their own hands when they were told that there would be no traditional Powder Puff football game this year. The girls decided to plan and organize the first "unofficial" game themselves.

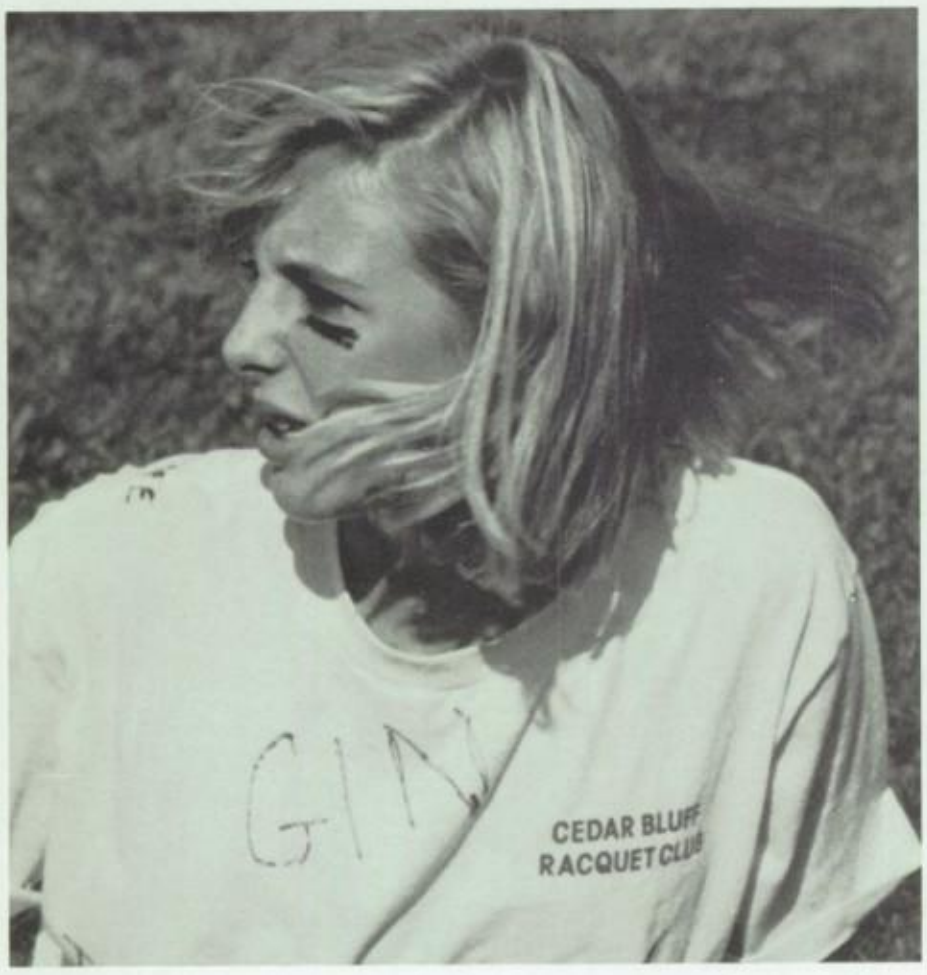
Both classes were cooperative in making a schedule and practicing. The organizers were seniors Jamie Saunders, Mimi Eubanks, and Katherine Roche. About fifty students showed up for the practices, which went well, except for a few students wanting to play tackle, a few cars in the way, and a few minor scuffles. Of course, what do you expect when two rival teams get together?

With the weather on their side, the teams assembled and the game began. Most players attempted to adhere to the plays given to them by their coaches, but some chose to do it their own way.

Even though the Seniors lost the game, they still claimed to enjoy themselves. Margaret Ann Ewart admitted, "Okay, we lost, but we did have a great time." How's that for spirit?

Hut one, Hut two, play ball! The junior girls prepare to storm the seniors.

Okay girls, you know which way to run, right? Coach Mark Brown gives a last-minute pep talk.

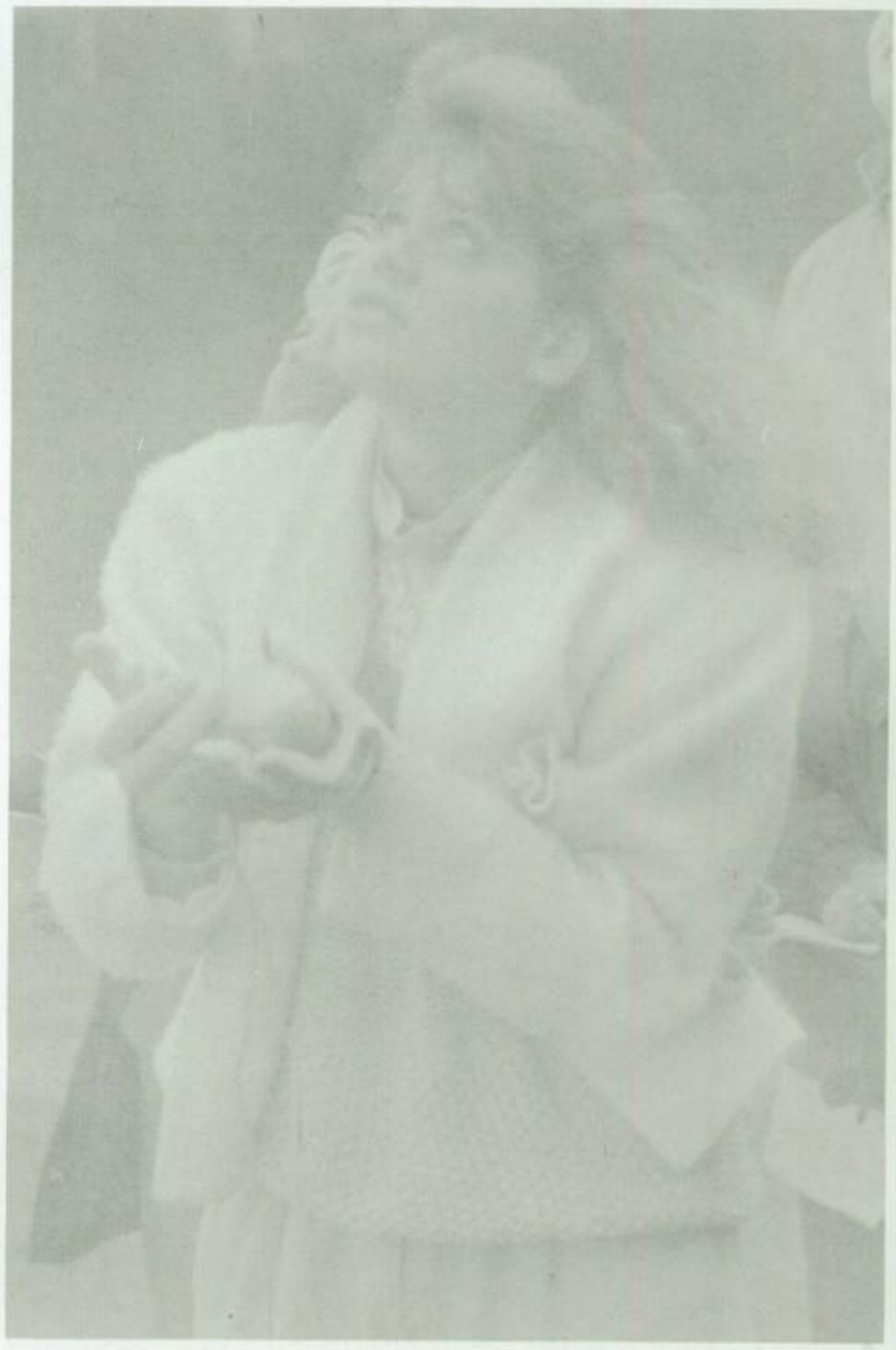


No, wait, we're winning, aren't we? Time out during the game leaves Leslie Rettig and Dorie Rust wondering how the score will turn out.

What do you mean she tagged me? Carrington Cole appears ready to argue with the referee.

Burton Joyner, high above the crowd. (In a cherry-picker, that is!)

Ready, set, GO! Laura Dearing focuses her attention on the designated dropped as she prepares to record the time.



Egg-Drop-A-Rama

by Eddie Feinour

December 2nd was not an ordinary power line repair day for the APCO employee who transported Mrs. Foard's and Mr. Whitt's physics classes to a height of 33 feet in his "cherry picker" repair truck.

The truck was used for one of Mrs. Foard's favorite annual class experiments: the infamous "Egg Drop." The students are presented with the task of creating a protective casing for their raw egg. The egg must survive a free-fall drop of 33 feet and achieve the fastest possible free-fall speed.

The best drop is the one closest to the exact speed of gravity on an object (9.8 meters per second). Timekeepers on the ground recorded the amount of time elapsed from when each contraption is released from the dropper's hands. Three timers were used for each drop and the averages were taken.

Creative students devised ingenious methods of protection for their delicate and fragile eggs.

"I think students enjoy tests in which they don't necessarily have to think on paper and can take time to come up with 'off the wall' ideas," said Russell Turner.

From football helmets to giant stuffed dogs, students used a variety of objects to carry eggs safely to a marked plastic target on the ground adjacent to the gym.

"It's been the highlight of Physics so far," concluded Hunter Lipscomb.

"It's a dog-eat-dog world, but let's drop that," says John Fink as he prepares his pet for free-fall.

Ronald Reagan: a man supportive, protective, and in this case, abused!

"Did someone say fight?" — Lineer Watkins appears to be interested in something in the distance. Maybe it's one of the fights we saw in Activities Period.

Please get off my foot! You're killing me! — Christy Smith looks to be distressed as Trey Ellett is oblivious to the situation in a scene from **You Can't Take It With You.**

Not another joke about cafeteria food — Julie Benicke doesn't look very happy: could it be about the Mystery Meat Surprise served that day?

Milk it does, milk it does your body good! — Jenny Wood shows what she learned about nutrition in health class.

All parents have white hair like this when they see their children dressed like that — Laura McCallister looks shocked to see her "father's" hair so white. Teen-agers are known to have that effect, as Woody Tucker demonstrates here.

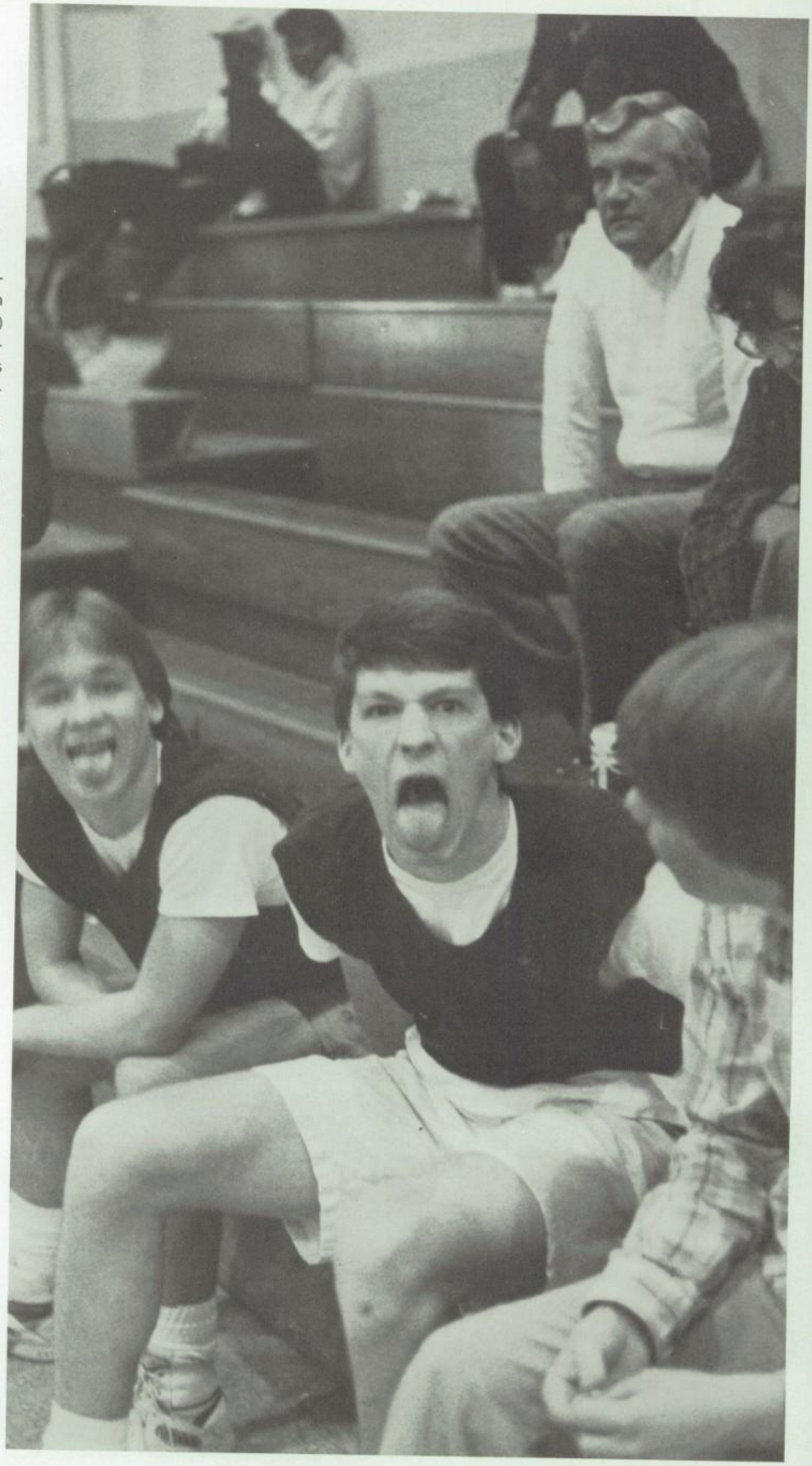
The Wrecks Of Rec League

Over sixty Patrick Henry students, (making up more than half the teams in the league) took part in Roanoke's Recreational League basketball this winter. The Mighty Whities, Virginia Gentlemen, D.I.P.S. (Drunk In Publics) Otis' Buschmen, Honkies, and Word were just a few of the fourteen teams in the league consisting of Patrick Henry students in pursuit of amusement, fitness, and mild competition.

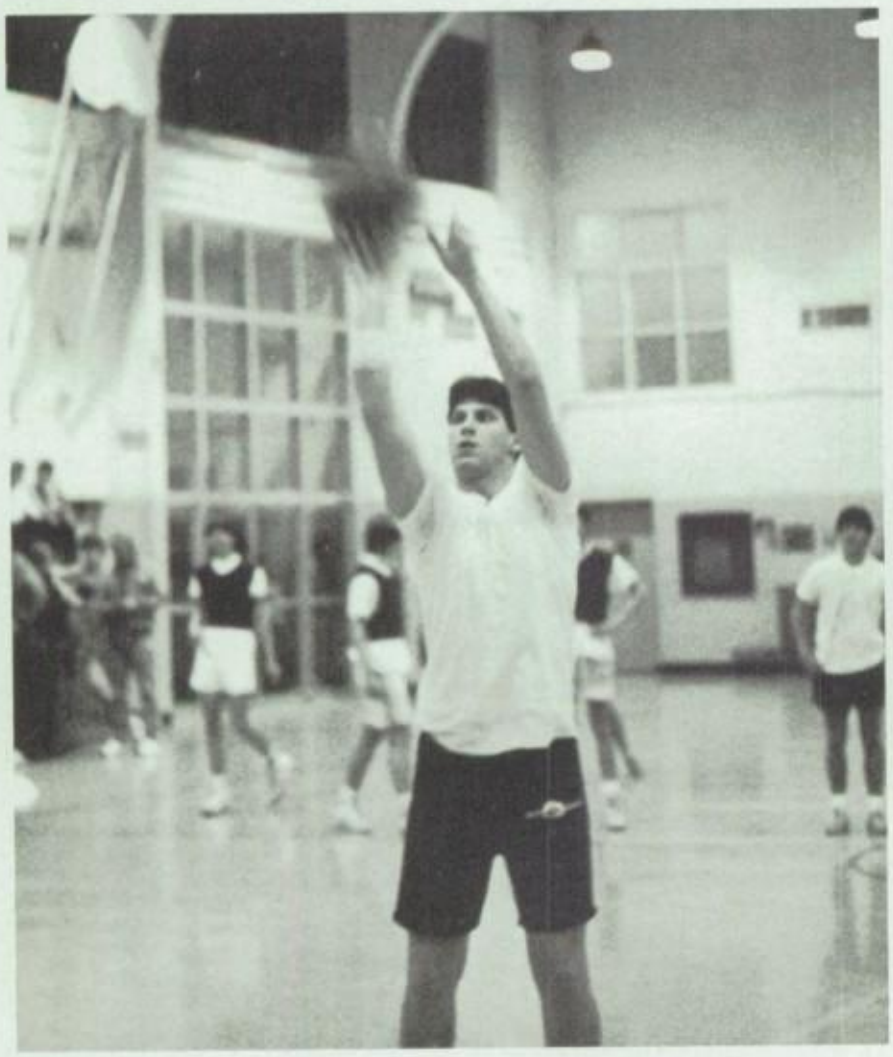
"It gives us somewhere to go and have fun on school nights when you don't feel like doing homework," said Hayes Flynn.

The majority of the games were played at the National Guard Armory on Reserve Ave., while others were played in local junior high school gymnasiums.

Even though this league did not bring out as many fans as our Patrick Henry basketball team did, we were successful in supplying ourselves with needed exercise and an interesting change of pace.



Eason Bryan and Dennis Hayes
benchwarm for the "word," and work desperately to amuse themselves.



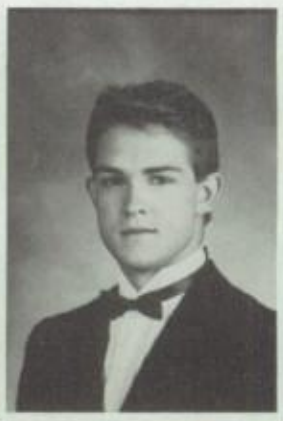
Look at that form! — Jim Beasley has full extension as the ball leaves his hands and talleys another point for the D.I.P.S.

The Virginia Gentlemen (not officially sponsored by the Distillery) was a typical team consisting of some of PH's wildest students: Jay Glenn, Bill Otwell, Curtis Calvert, Matt Hartman, Chris Kavanaugh, and Chad Garber: Not Shown Ed Feinour.

J. J. Mcmillan, Lee Stout, and Tommy Mallis try to emphasize their false number one ranking while concentrating on the camera rather than the game.

SENIORS

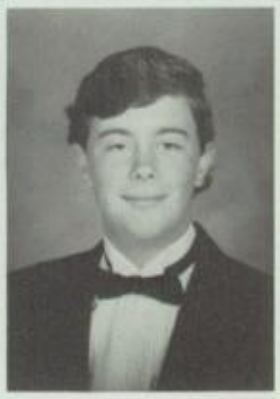
John Abbott
Karen Adkins
James Agner
Dickie Anderson
Dwayne Anderson



Joseph Andrews
Rhonda Andrews
Karen Arnold
Darlene Arrington
Samual Arthur

Frances Asbury
Melinda Austin
Anne Avis
Christopher Ayers
Patrick Ayers

Joel Babb
Barry Baird
Lisa Baker
Angela Banik
Tiffany Barclay



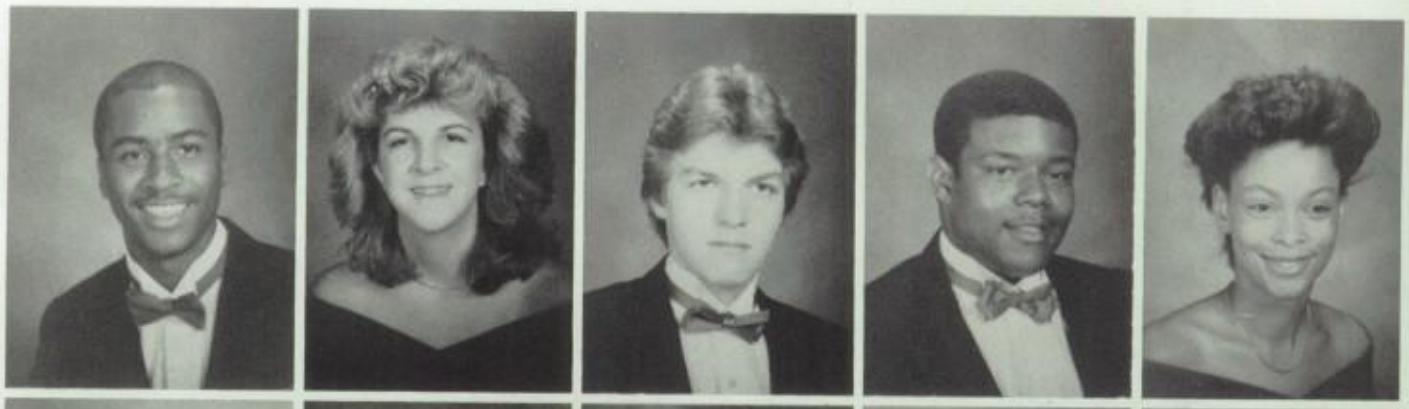
Sherri Barger
Jenny Barker
Norman Barker
Vera Barnett
James Beasley

Tracey Beckner
Scott Bedwell
Betsy Bell
Blenda Bernard
Curtis Blair

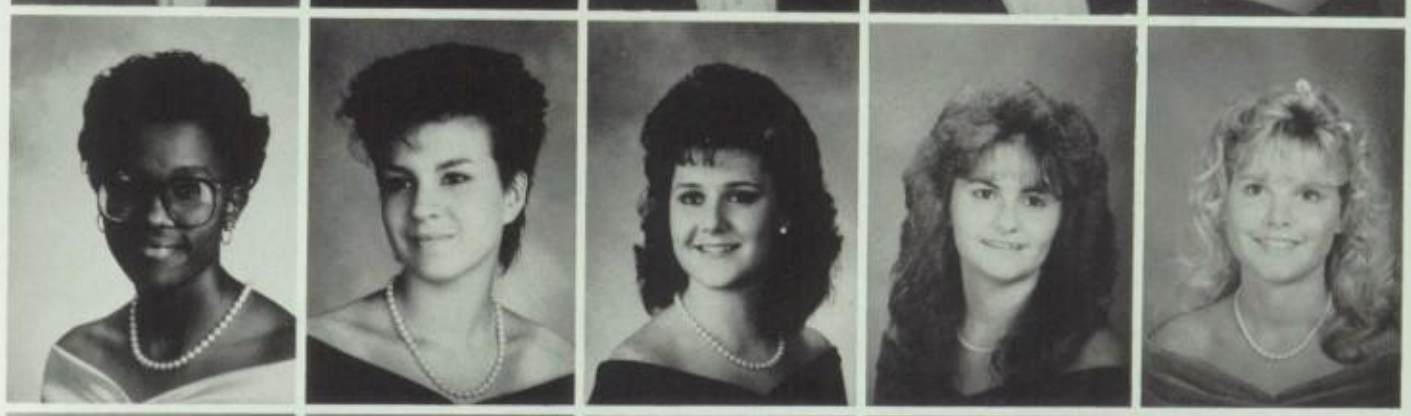
Three Amigos — Jodi Noce, Jean Hagen, and Lynnie Edmunds cheer on the football team.

Mmmm, Good! — Cookie Jackson takes advantage of activities to eat her lunch and do her homework at the same time.

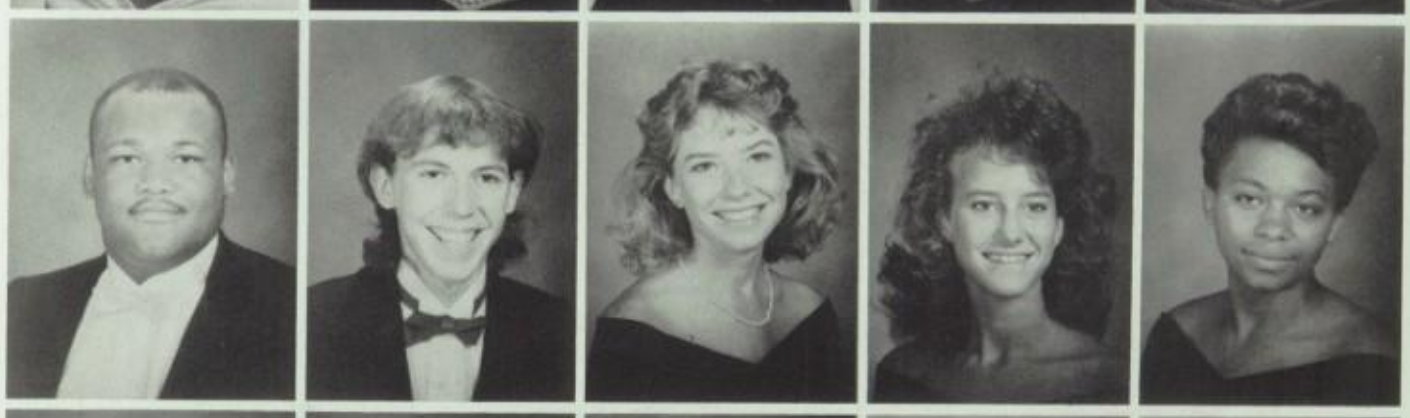
James Blake
Esther Blankenship
Lindsay Blankenship
James Bolden
Dionne Bonds



Henrietta Bonds
Miranda Boothe
Laura Booth
Martha Bowles
Rita Bowles



Stewart Boyd
David Bradley
Virginia Briggs
Leigh Ellen Bristol
Chesea Brown



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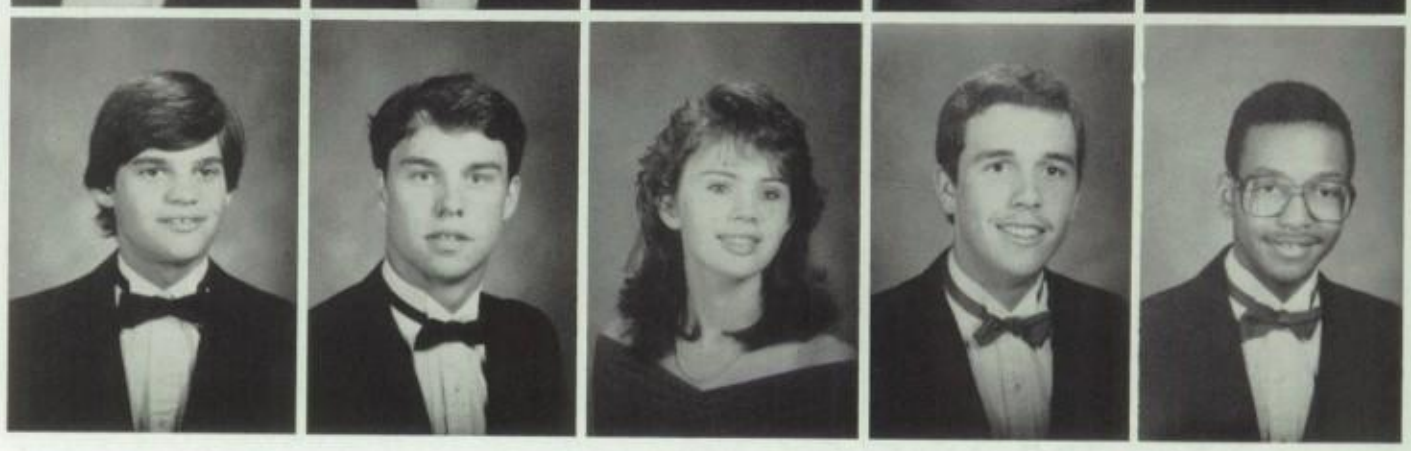
Mark Brown
Martha Brown
Michael Brown
Rodney Brown



Pro or Con?

By Bill Ragin

On October 16, 1987, Virginia followed her neighboring state of North Carolina and passed the Blue Laws. Conflicting views have been expressed by PH students regarding Sunday shopping.

Gloria Durham, a cashier at Sears said, "I hate the malls being open on Sunday. The only good thing is that I get paid more."

Some students agreed with Gloria. Others expressed an opposite view. Jason Toney felt that, "More competition will attract more people to the Roanoke Valley."

Good or bad, who knows? There are many pros and cons, but the final say, like always, is with you, the shopper.

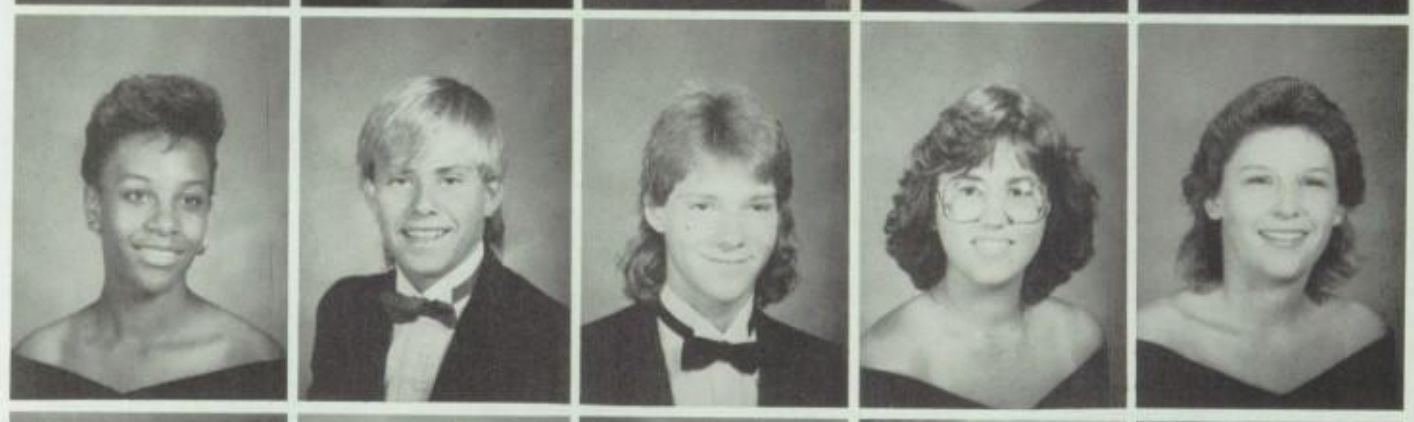
When's lunch? I'm Starved! — Billy Shaver must be hungry if a pencil is all he could find to eat. Actually, Billy was waiting for the next "victim" at the annual egg drop.

Enthused — Bobby Saunders and Miles Stanley show their enthusiasm at a football game.

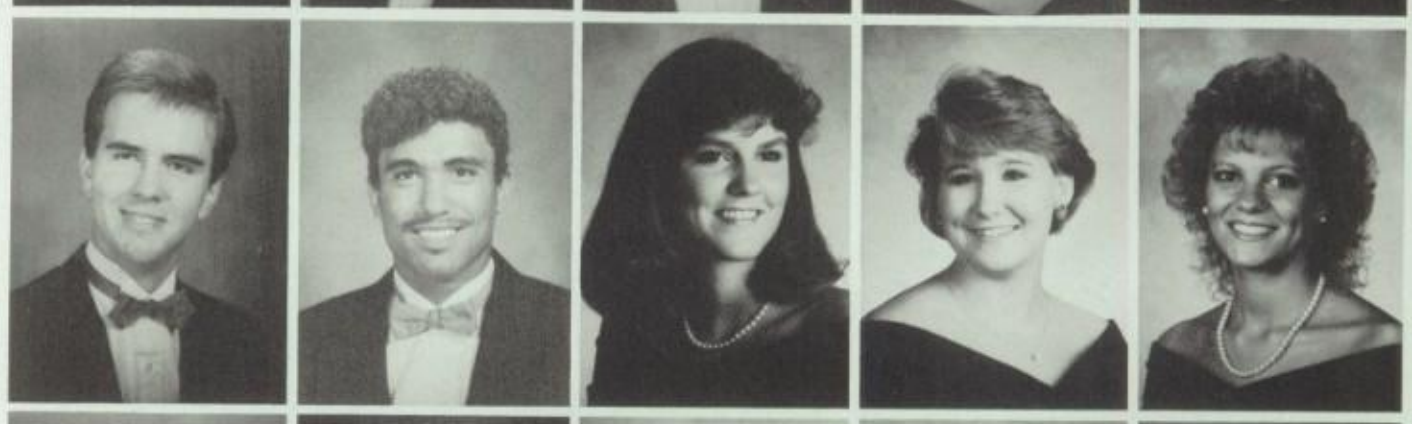
Shenel Brown
Tracy Brown
Valerie Brugh
Stacey Brumberg
Katherine Buford

Nicole Burgwyn
Lara Burton
Shayna Bushnell
Ladonna Cain
Pamela Caldwell

Donyetta Calhoun
Curtis Calvert
Joseph Camp
Stephanie Campbell
Regina Carpenter

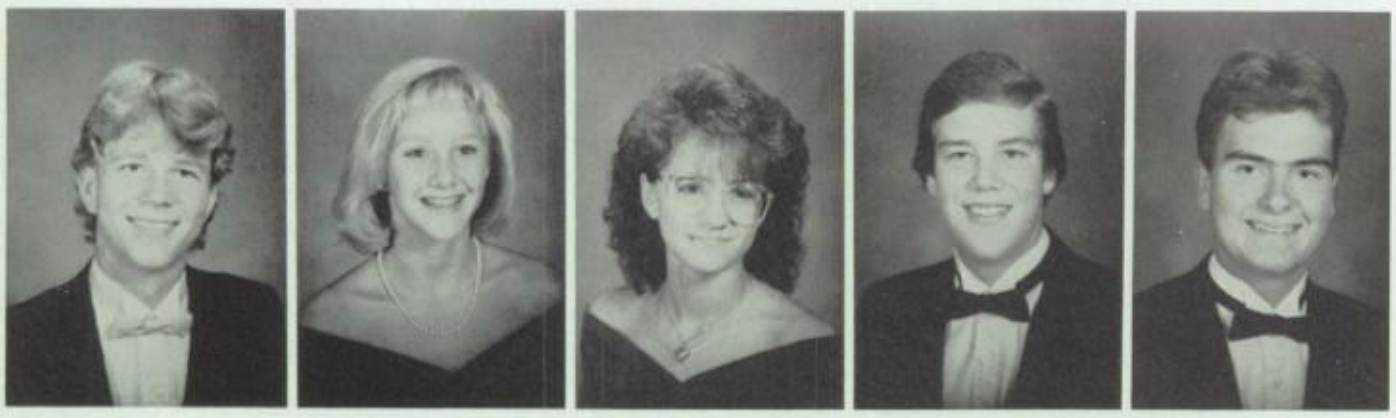


Blair Carter
Joshua Casey
Alline Chamberlain
Tracey Chambers
Sheila Chewning



Denise Childress
Sor Choeun
Shannon Christian
Melvin Clark
Michael Clarkson

One potato, two potato . . . Carole Rich cheers on the football team.

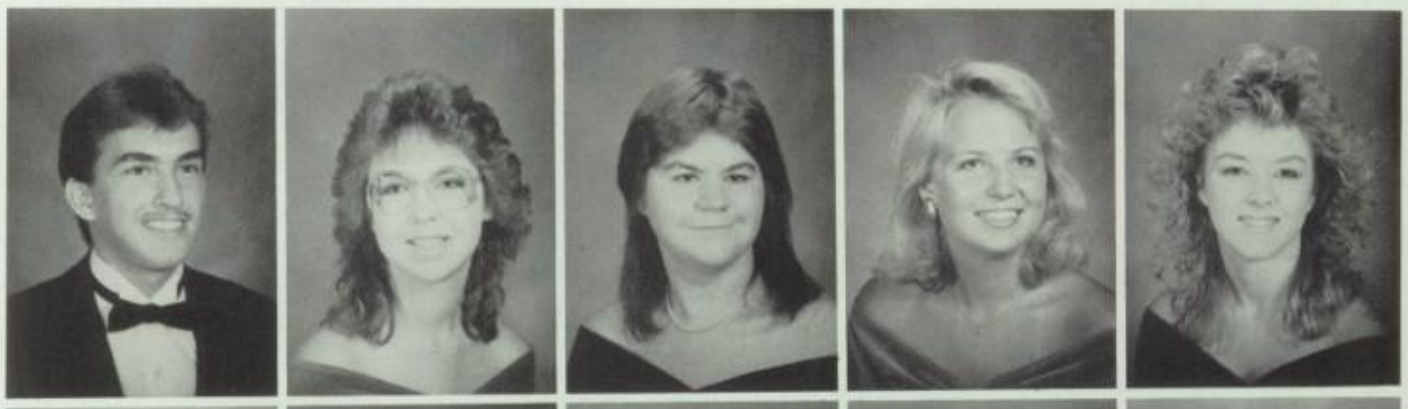


Yancey Cobb
Patricia Coffey
Beth Connor
Steven Cornett
Darrell Craft

Brrrrl! Henrietta Bonds cools down at the egg drop for physics.

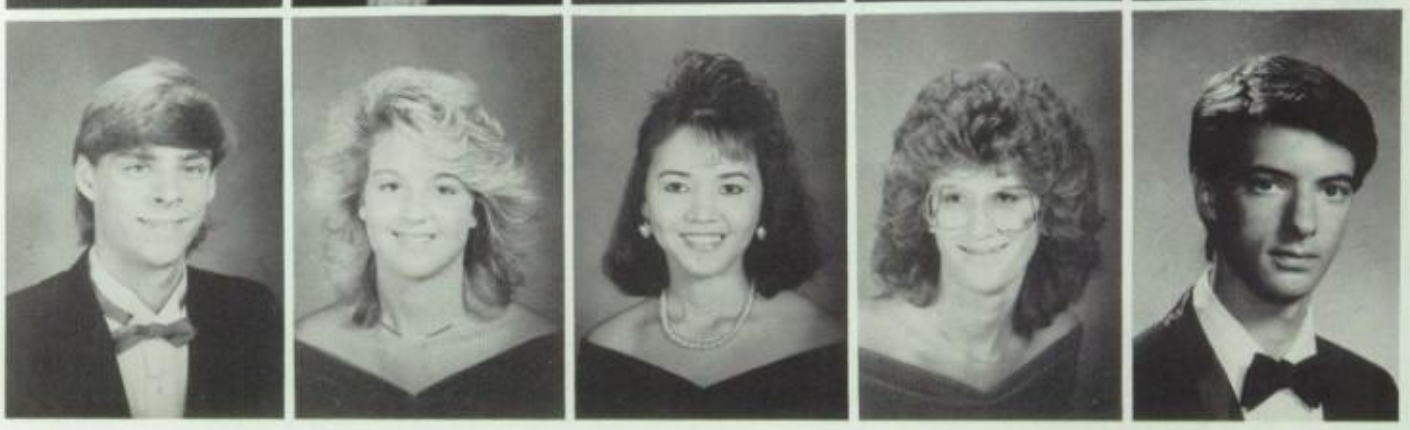
It's Rhumba time! — Marie Smith, playing Penny in "You Can't Take It With You!" looks ready to break into dance, with a little art here and there.

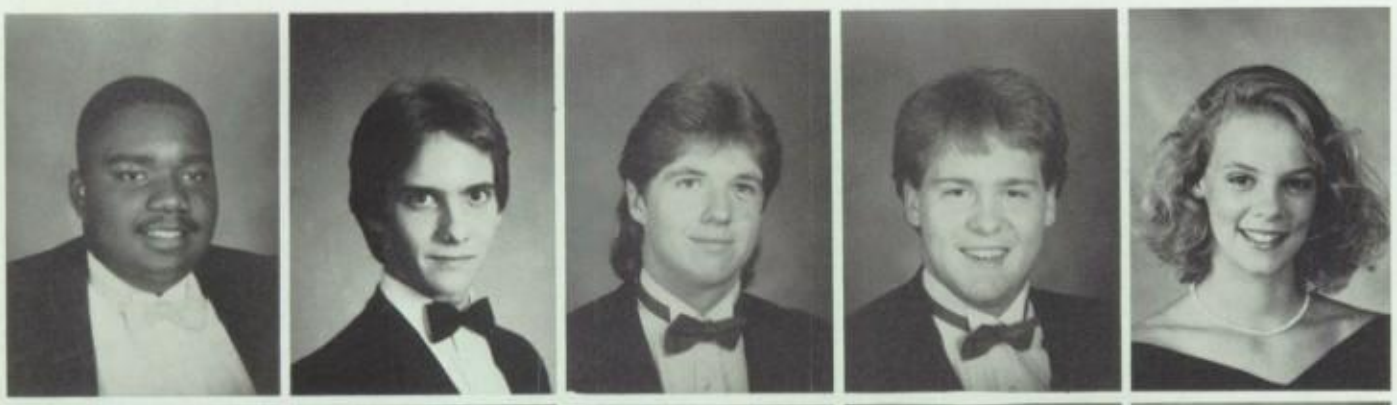
Alan Craghead
Linda Craig
Melissa Crawford
Joanna Dasse
Michele Davids



Teresa Davis
Kenneth Davison
Charlene Day
Laura Dearing
Marcus Dennis

David Deverter
Jennifer Dewindt
My Dinh
Karen Dinkel
Gordon Dixon



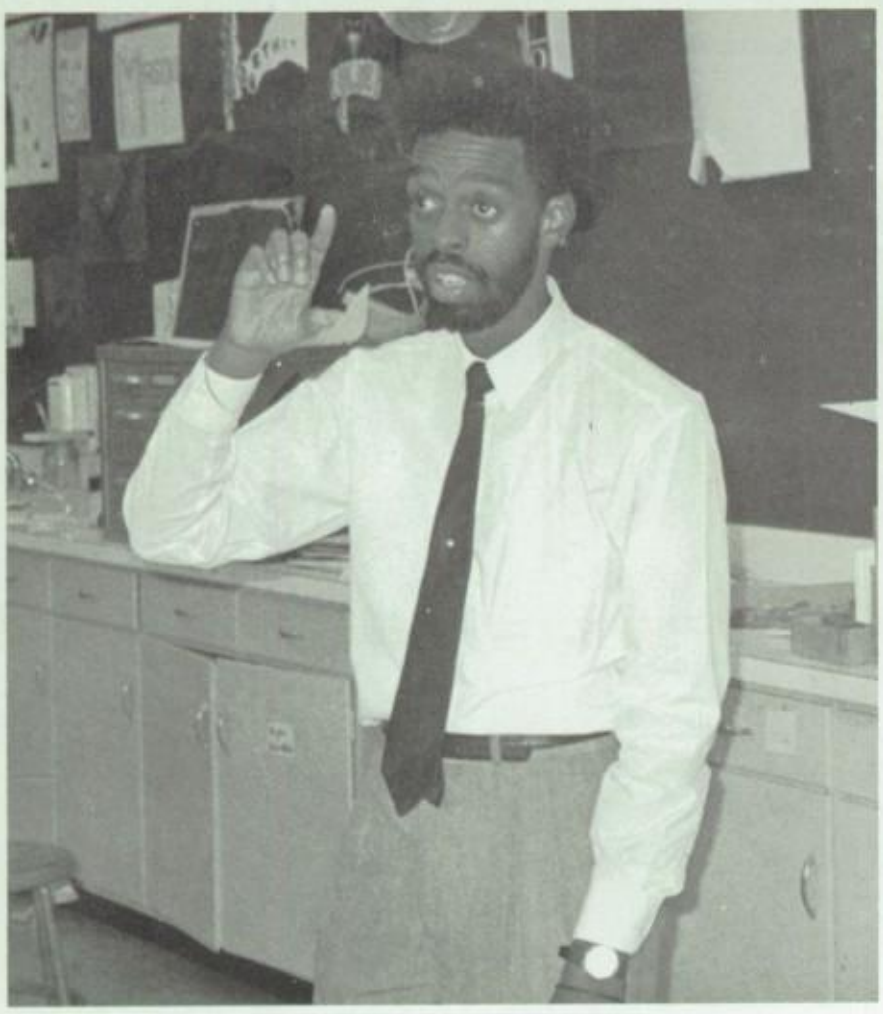


Chaun Dooley
Logan Doughty
Michael Doyle
Todd Drain
Elizabeth Dressler

Julie Drewry
Robert Duckworth
Elizabeth Dudley
Jacquelyn Edmunds
Elizabeth Edwards

Jocelyn Edwards
Trey Ellet
Maria Elston
Joey Erndt
Marguerite Eubank

Timothy Ewald
Margaret Ann Ewart
Linda Ferguson
James Ferrell
John Fink

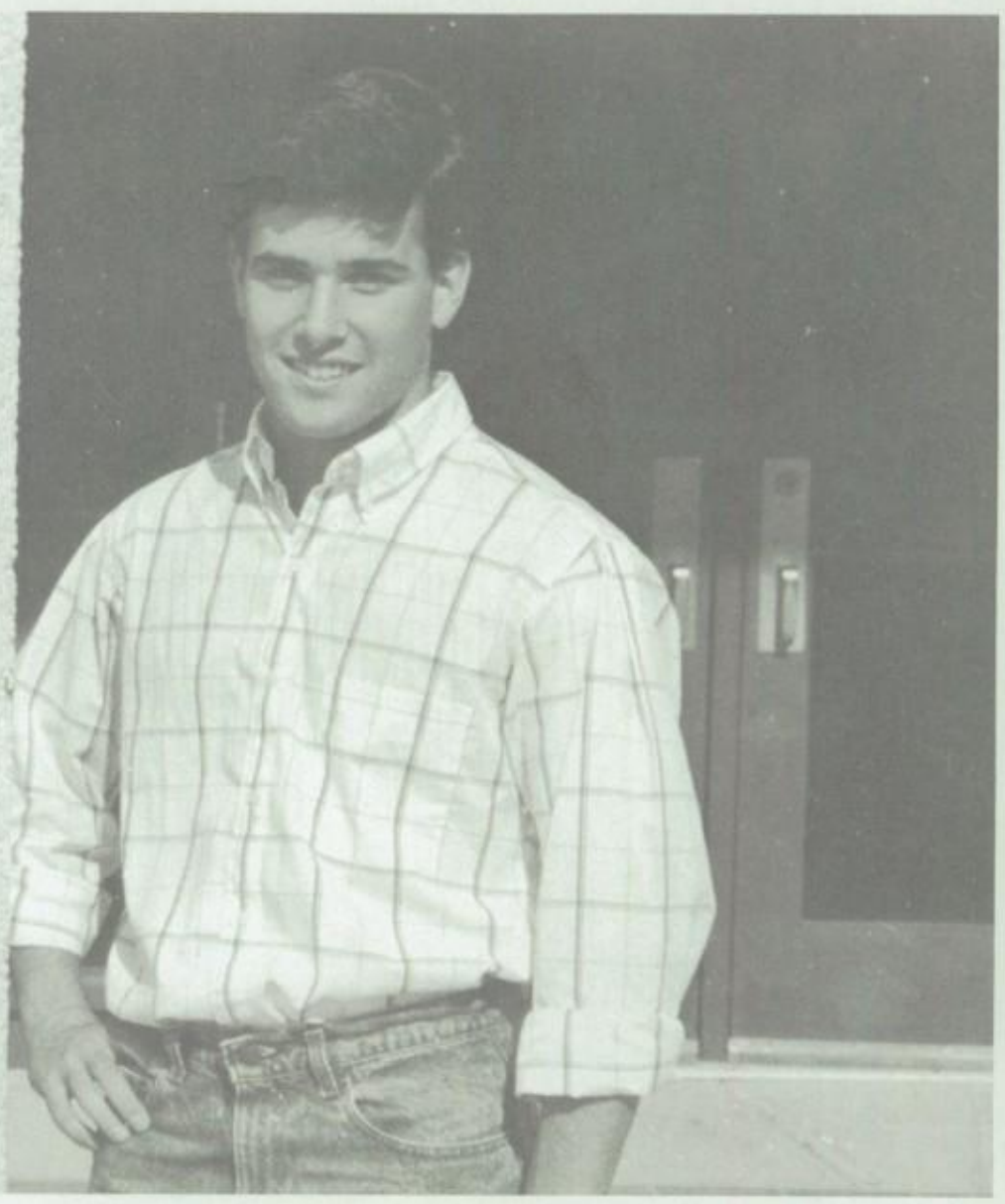


And that's how we tell our right from our left — Mr. Nichols demonstrates to his class that he knows which hand is which.

SENIOR MIRROR

Friendliest — Blair Carter and Jeannie Hagan

Best Looking — Vera Barnett and Tommy Mallis

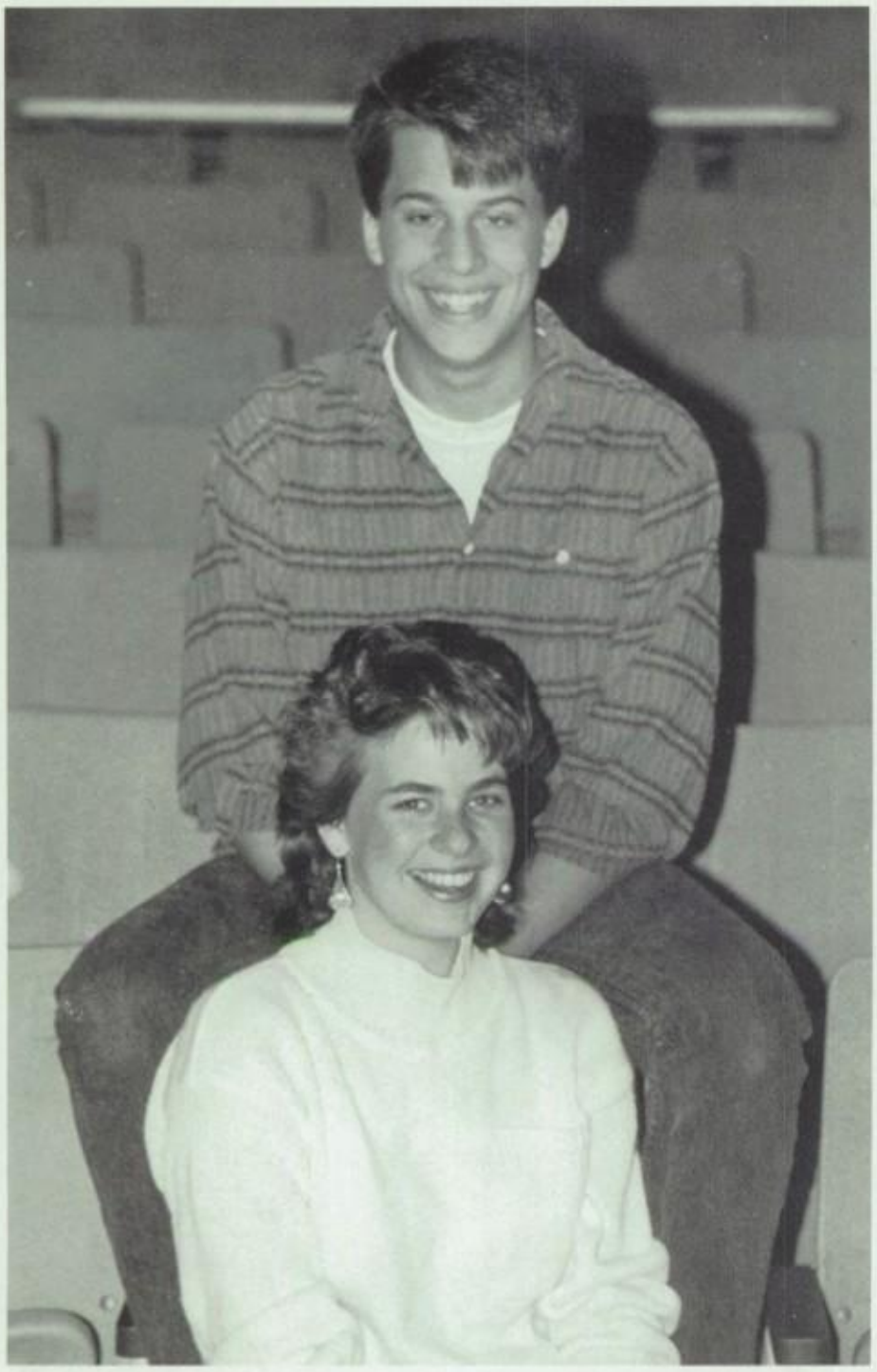


Best All Around — Jim Beasley and Laura Dearing

Best Dressed — Jennifer Smith and Lane Foard

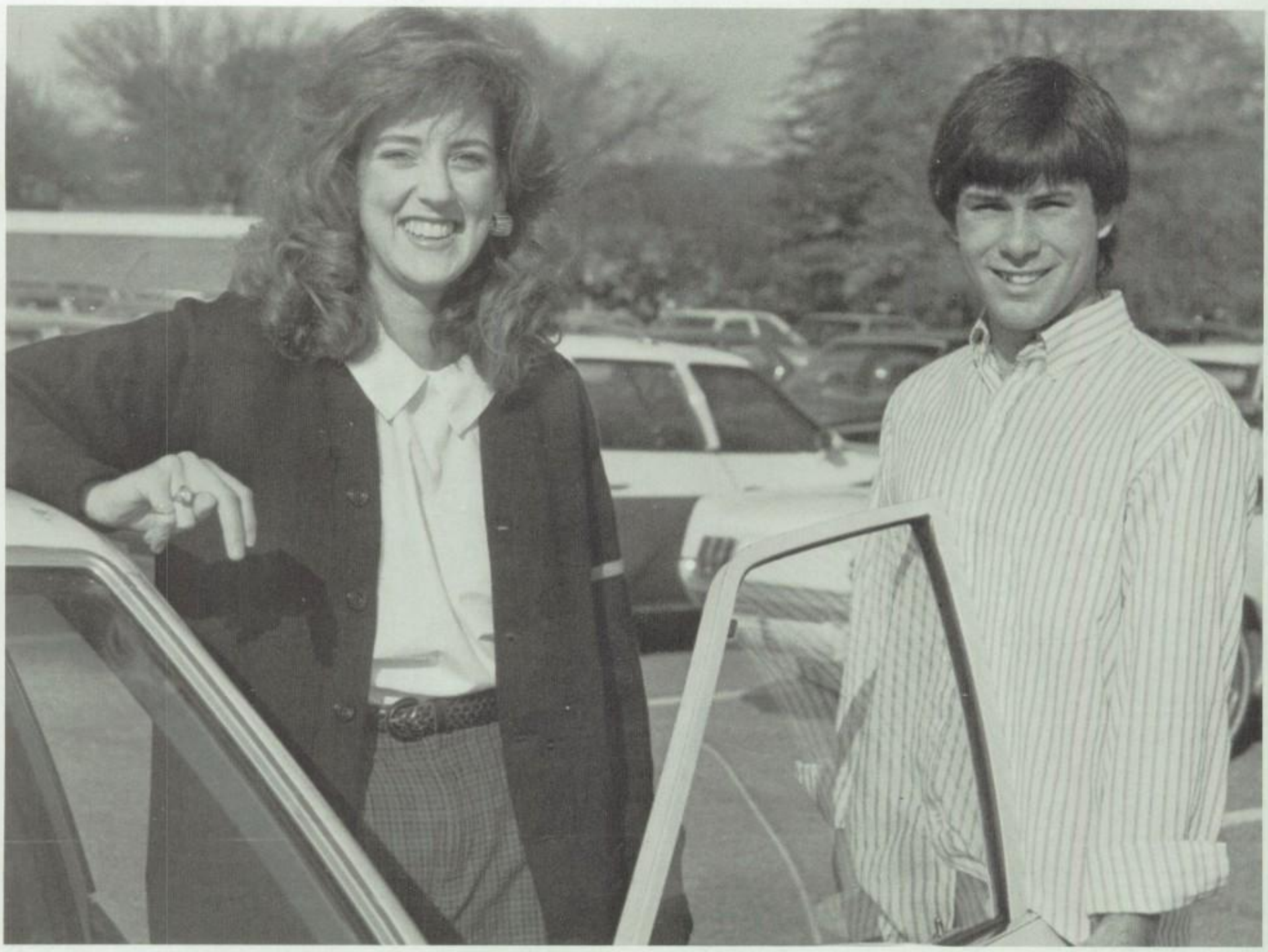
Cutest Smile — T. J. Seib and Anne Coffey

Most School Spirited — Jay Glenn and Charlene Day



Most Talented — Trey Ellett and Christy Smith

Most Athletic — Russell Turner and Nikki Hyler



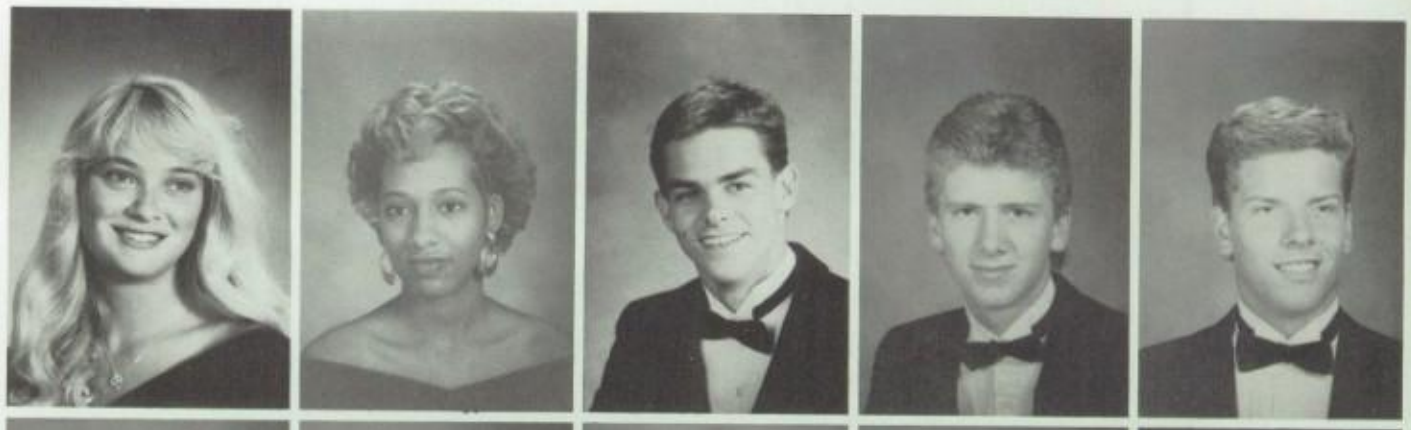
Most Considerate — Lynnie Edmunds and Paul Townsend

Most Playful — Jimmy Summers and Jamie Saunders

Most Likely to Succeed — Julie Mallory and Sam Vance

Cutest Couple — Chip Thomas and Katherine Roche

Denise Fitch
Annette Fluellen
Lane Foard
Carle Fontaine
Christopher Fore



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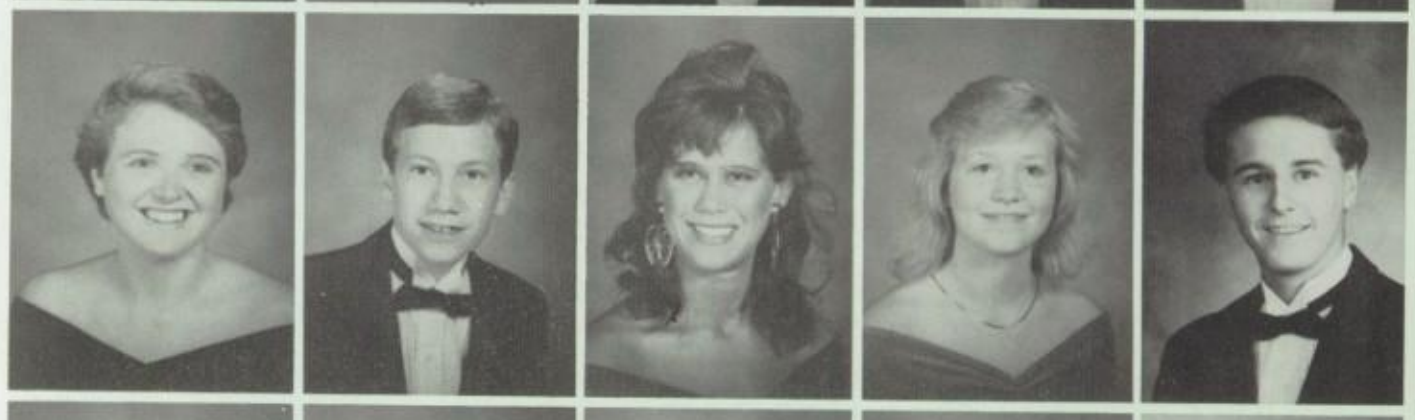
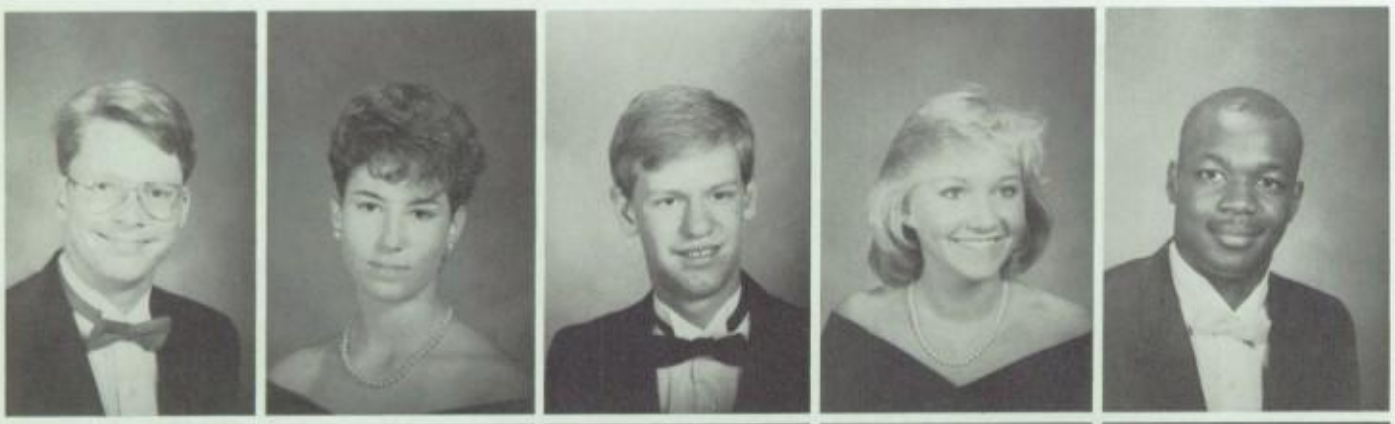
Chadrick Garber
Cynthia Garrett
Sandy Gillespie
James Glenn



Karen Glisson
Dawn Godwin
Dare Goodrum
Erik Gordon
James Gravely

Taking it easy — Yearbook photographer Frank Jackson relaxes and takes a break. Only five minutes, Frank, and then it's back to the grind.

Not all reading and writing — Allen Powell demonstrates his high wire act hanging a mobile in crafts class.



Emilio Greenwood
Cynthia Griesenbrock
Andrew Gustafson
Jean Hagen
Anthony Hairston

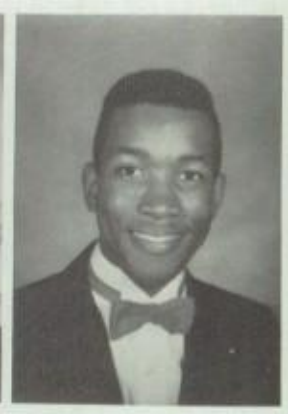
Alfonsa Hale
Nicole Hale
Shawn Hall
Raymond Hambrick
Tammy Hambrick

Uthman Hamilton

Anissa Hancock

Carrie Hand

April Hanks



Tyrone Hardy

Traci Harmon

Aaron Harris

Robbie Harris

Tamara Harrison

Hillary Hartman

Matthew Hartman

Sonya Harvey

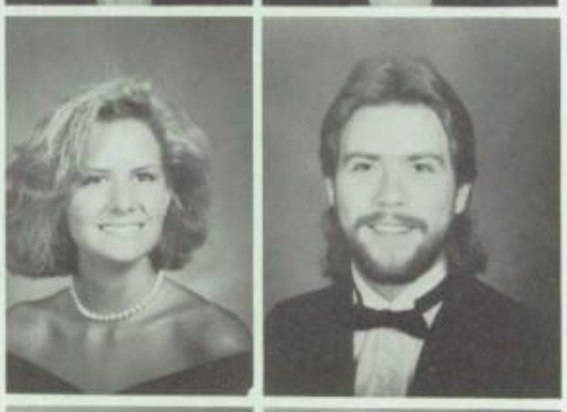
Jean Havens

Weston Hawley

Terry Jo Hicks

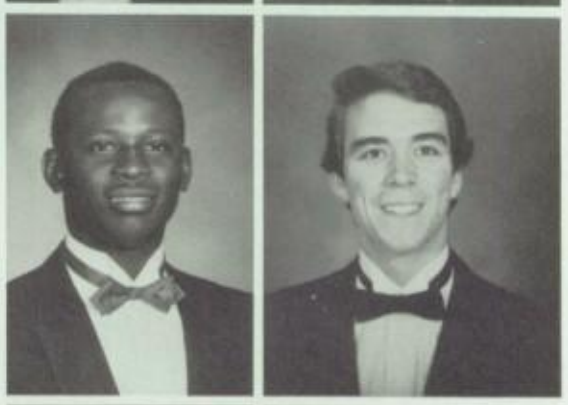
Brian Higgins
Lemajor Hill
Charlina Hodnett
Karena Hubbs
Sean Hodges

Thomas Huddleston
Thomas Hudson



Sonja Huff
Kelly Huffman

Thomas Hughes
Robin Hummel



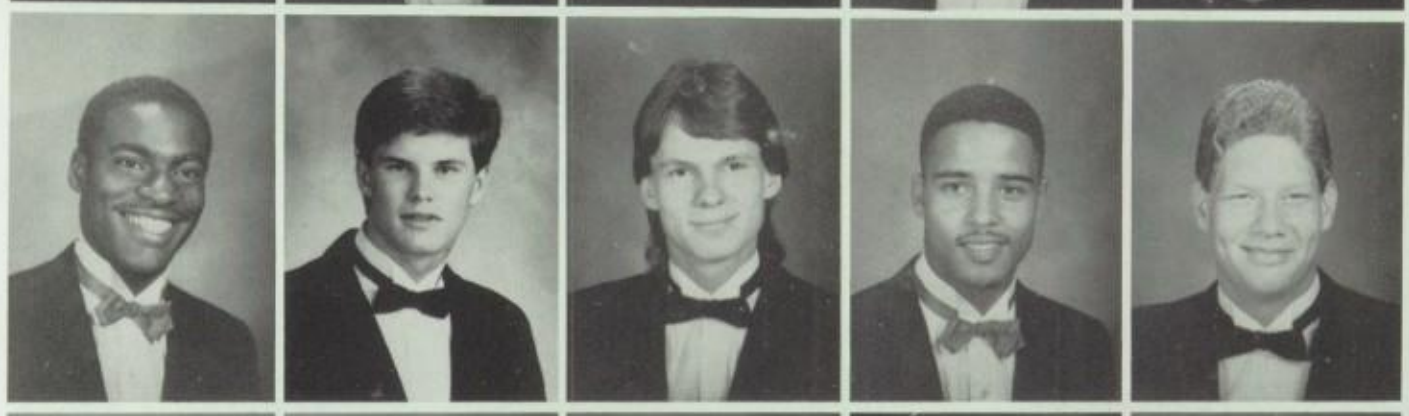
Robert Hunt
Lee Hyde

Nicole Hyler
Daniel Ibarra

Hold still now — Kim Hawkins cuts the hair of Fleming student Jimmy Fugate in Cosmetology.

Cookie Jackson
James Jackson
Wendy Jackson
Scott Jenkins
Tonya Jennelle

Harvey Jennings
Jason Johnson
Kenneth Johnson
Robert Johnson
Wendell Johnson



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Kim Jones
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Stark Jones
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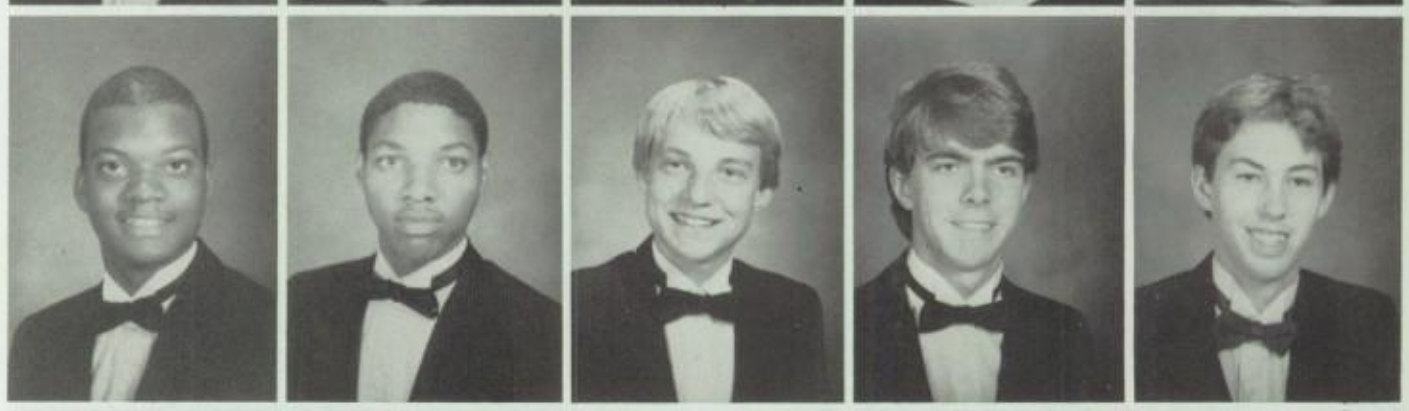

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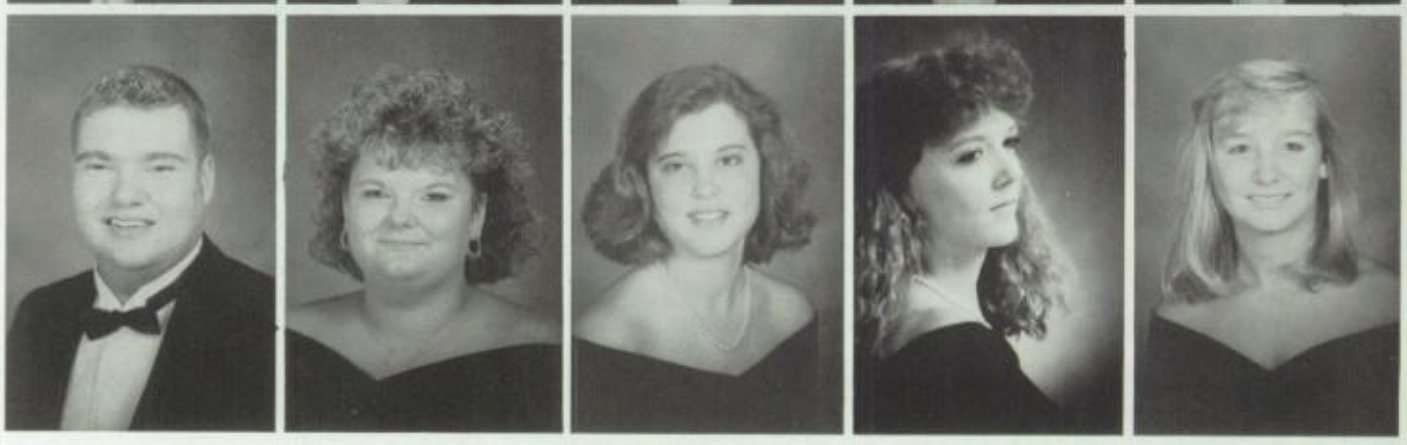
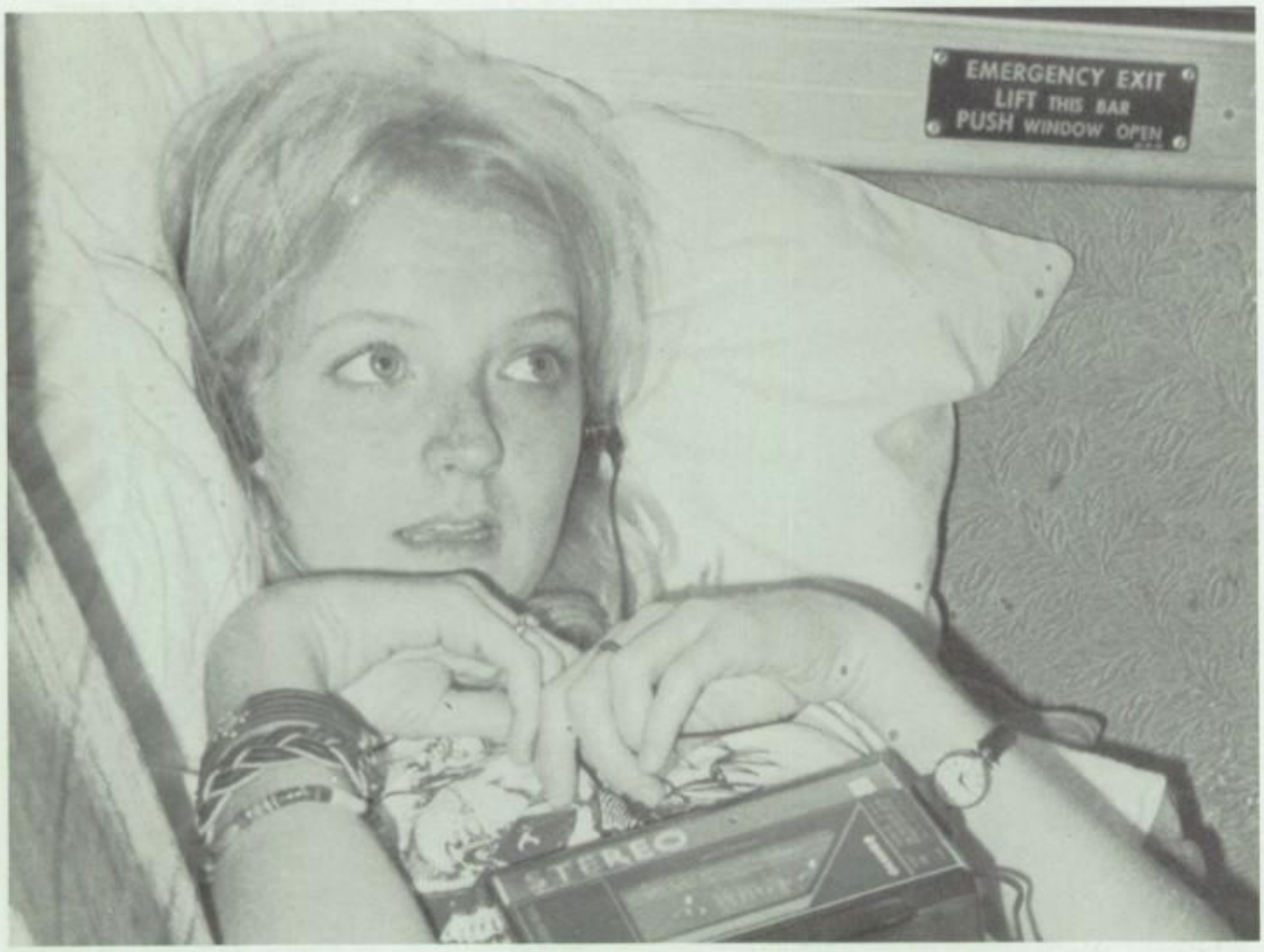


I've got a secret! — Jodi Mills leans close to tell Brian Leland something at Homecoming, the only way to speak.



Who me? I wasn't sleeping — Hope Hollingsworth looks innocently at someone while on the way to D.C. with the Spanish students.

Move Aside, Rover!

By Jennifer Ludovici

Some say a dog is man's best friend, but when the man gets his first car, the dog becomes second best. Often, the car becomes an extension of the man, as with the case of Chris Tota and his car.

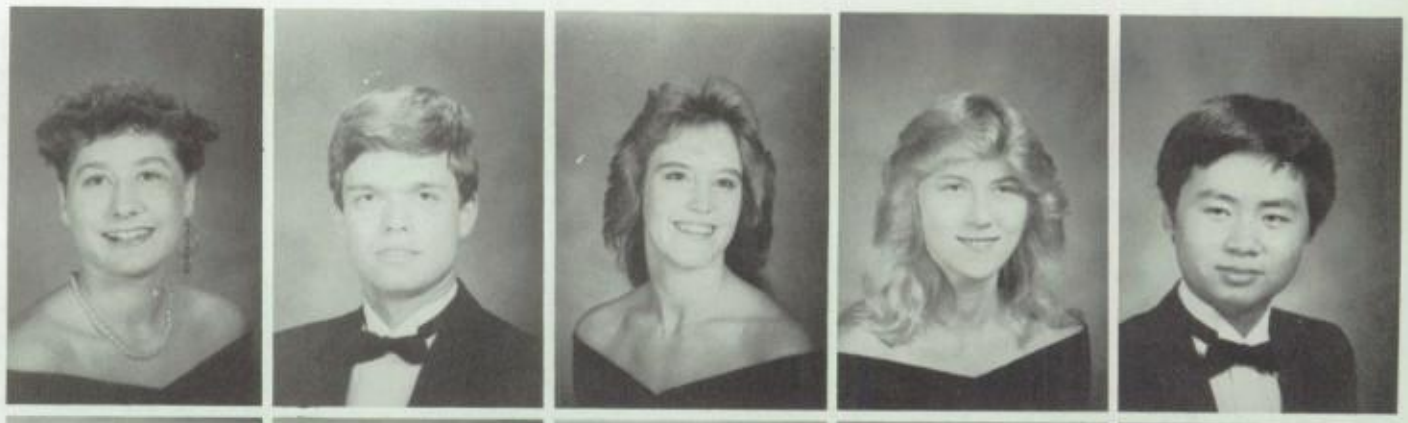
Chris has a dark green 1970 Chevrolet Impala 350. Normally, this would not be the ideal car for a guy, but Chris is not a normal guy.

He's big, like his car, and he prides himself in being a rough and tough person that no one would mess with.

When asked how he felt his personality reflected his car, Chris quickly replied, "It's big, and it likes to hog the road. It also hates cops!"

This is my road! — Chris Tota proudly shows off his car.

Norma Kiker
Gerald Killian
Kim Kingery
Margaret Kirk
Shiao-Hua Kwo



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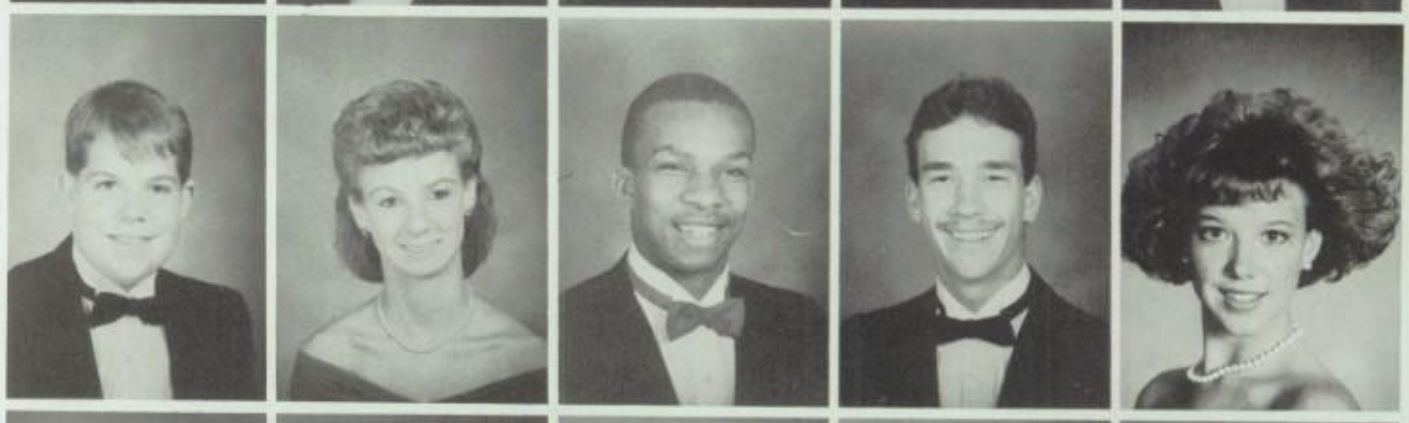
Byron Lee
Gregory Lee
Michelle Leftwich



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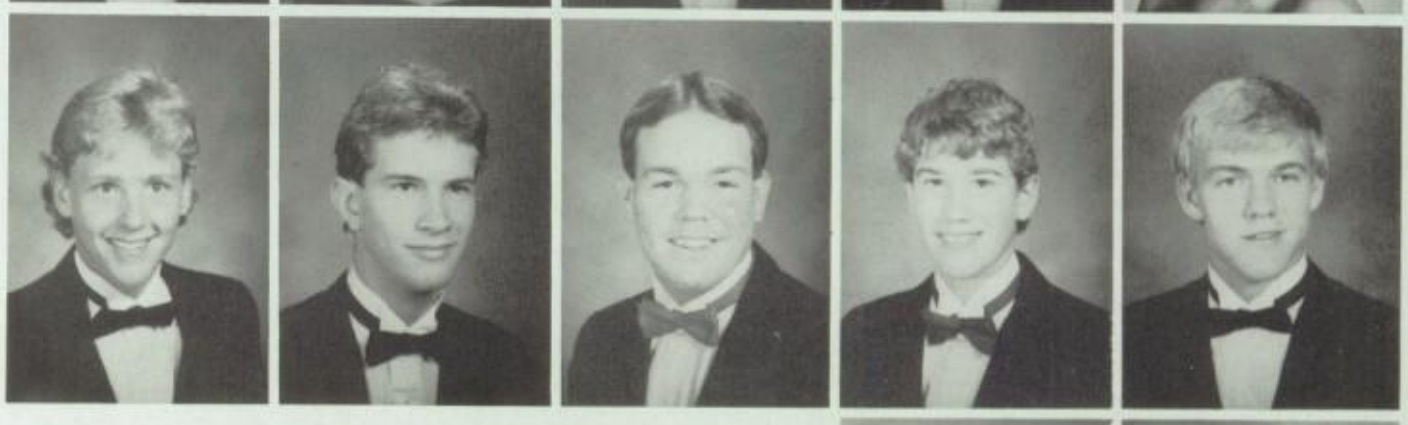
Carl Light
Hunter Lipscomb
James Logan



David Lovell
Stacy Lucas

Jonathan Mack
Terri Macklin

Thomas Mallis
Julia Mallory

Romeo, Romeo . . . Theresa Moore looks expectantly at something in the distance at a football game; perhaps for a touchdown.

Karen Manns

Matthew Marchal

Scott Markham

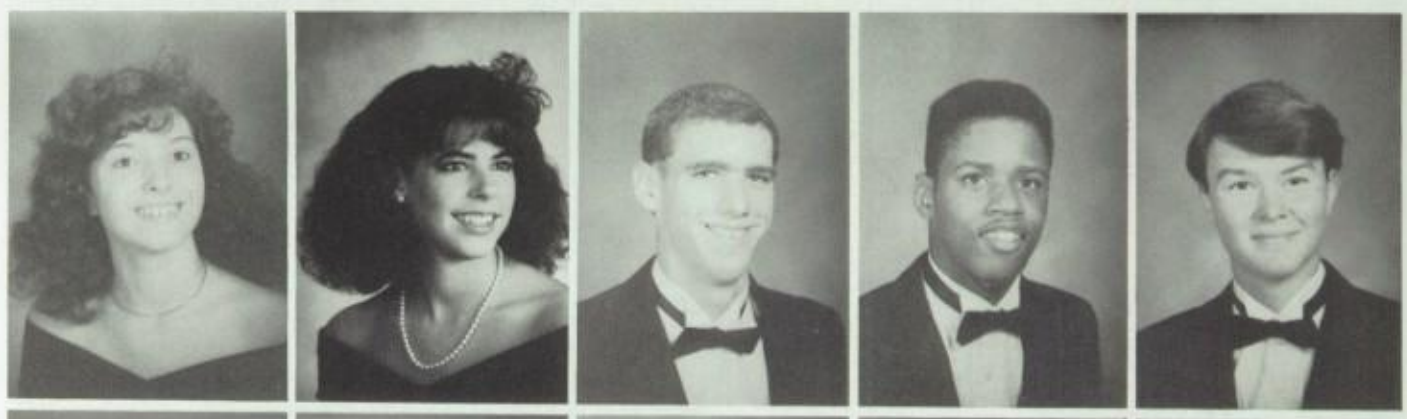
Rhonda Marshall

Oh, no! I'm stuck! — David Lovell digs around in a bucket of clay for just the right piece in crafts class.

Excuse me? — Grant Dawyot looks perplexed as he and Todd Creasy walk between Parsons and McQuilkin.

Please, no autographs! — Lisa Preston assumes a "star's" attitude and seems to be asking for her privacy.

Angela Martin
Dawn Martin
William Martin
Paul Mason
Michael Mathias



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J. J. McMillan

Lisa Meador
Kimberly Meeks
Elizabeth Miller
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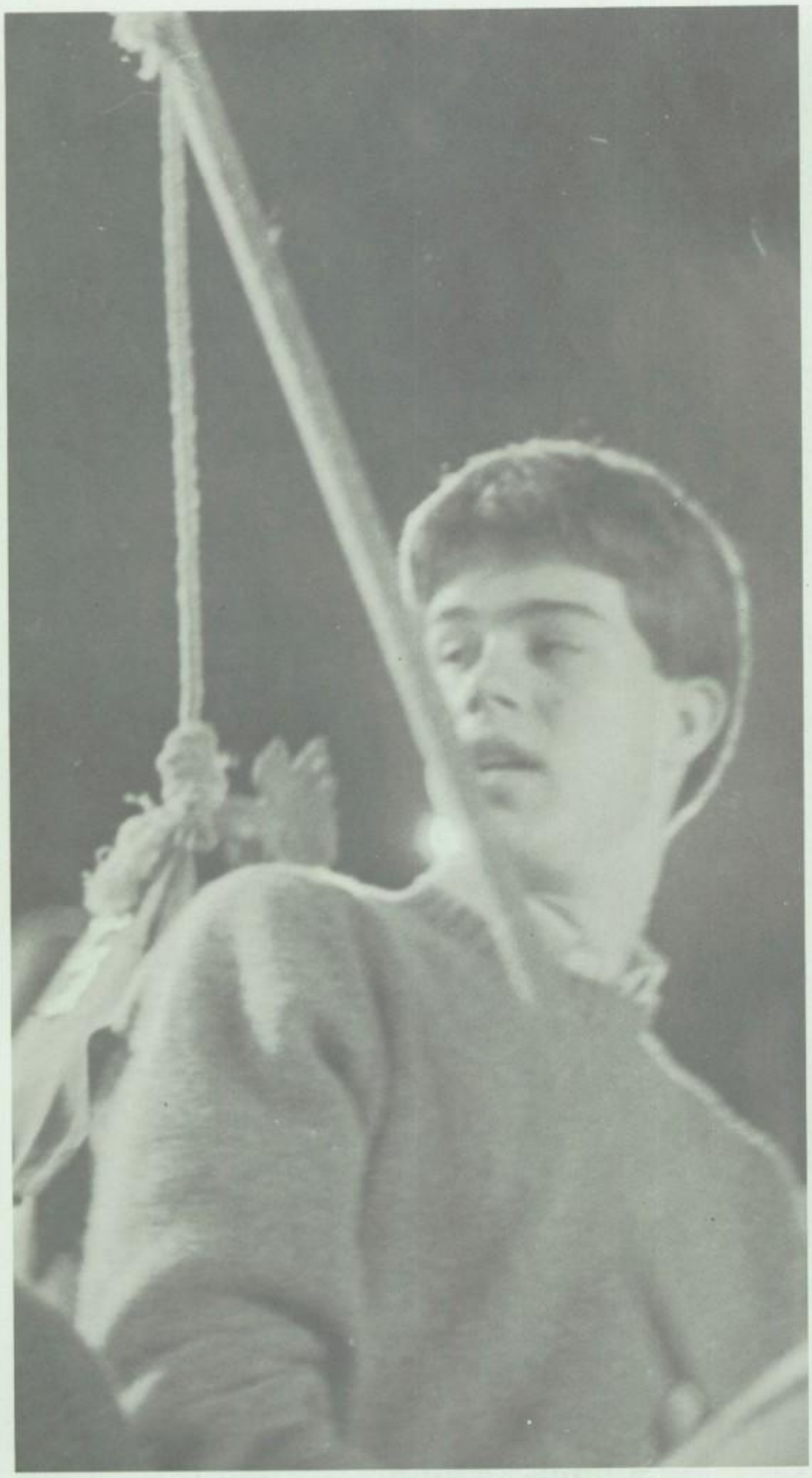
Geraldine Moore



Fawnetta Mullins

Jimmy Mundy

John Myers

Jane Nash

Kimberly Neal

Caroline Nelson
Cam Tu Nguyen
Temmi Thi Nguyen
Kelly Nichols
Lori Nicholson

What is that?! — Billy Slusher looks startled as he sees the famous chicken on his shoulder.

Senior Dilemmas

By Stacey Brumberg

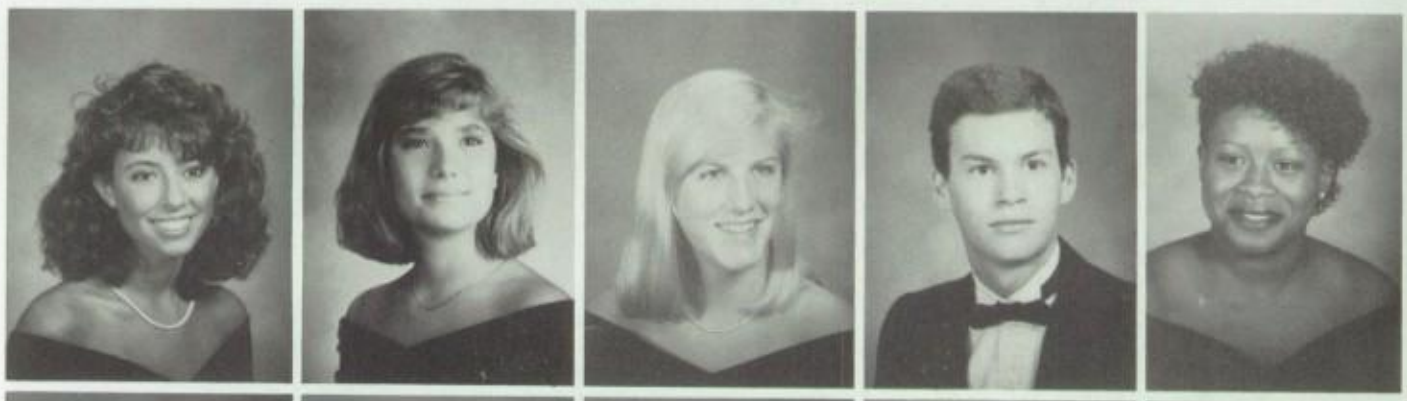
S-E-N-I-O-R-S: The name given to those individuals who are honored with privileges and recognition. Seniors posing for their pictures, seniors ordering caps and gowns, seniors putting on the ritz for prom, and seniors planning for beach week.

But no one knows what goes on behind the closed doors of their rooms. It is there seniors fret about SAT's, sweat over final exams, and worry about . . . COLLEGE! The North or South, large or small, co-ed or not.

In trying to make a decision that will affect the rest of their lives, the calm cool seniors become like frantic nervous freshmen. Essays are written and re-written, applications are typed and retyped. The final package is sent in and then the wait.

The deciding envelope arrives. The worries are over. The answer is YES. Seniors breathe a sigh of relief.

Jodi Noce
Kimberly Nolen
Megan O'Brien
William Otwell
Debra Overstreet



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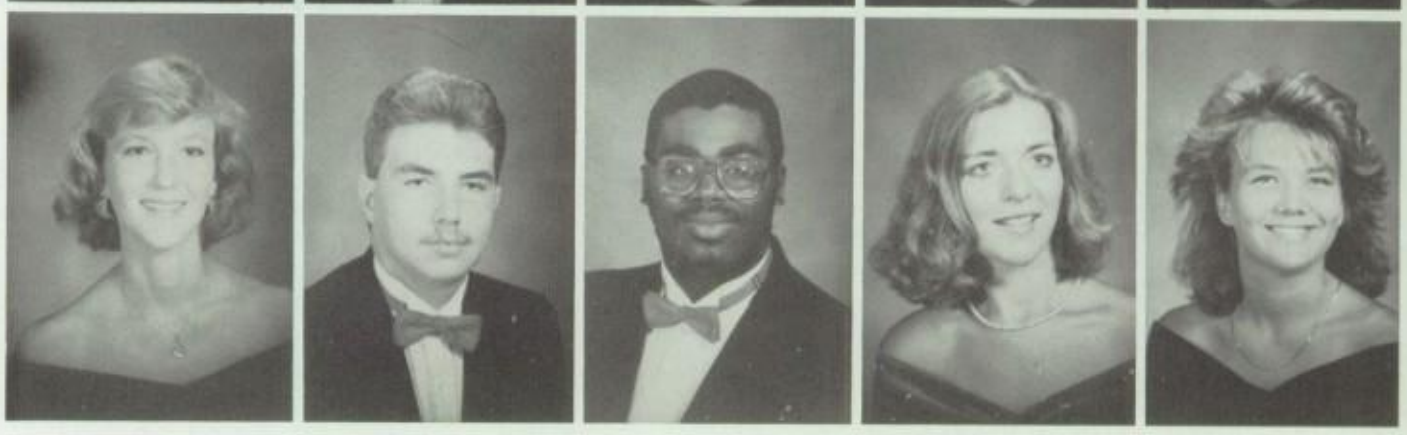
Thea Palko
Blair Palmer
Robin Partington

Teri Partington
Robert Paxton
Curtis Payne
Laurel Peters
Tammy Peters



Bong Thi Phan
Stacey Pond
Teri Ponton
Allen Powell
Timothy Preston

Derrick Priest
Yolanda Pritchett

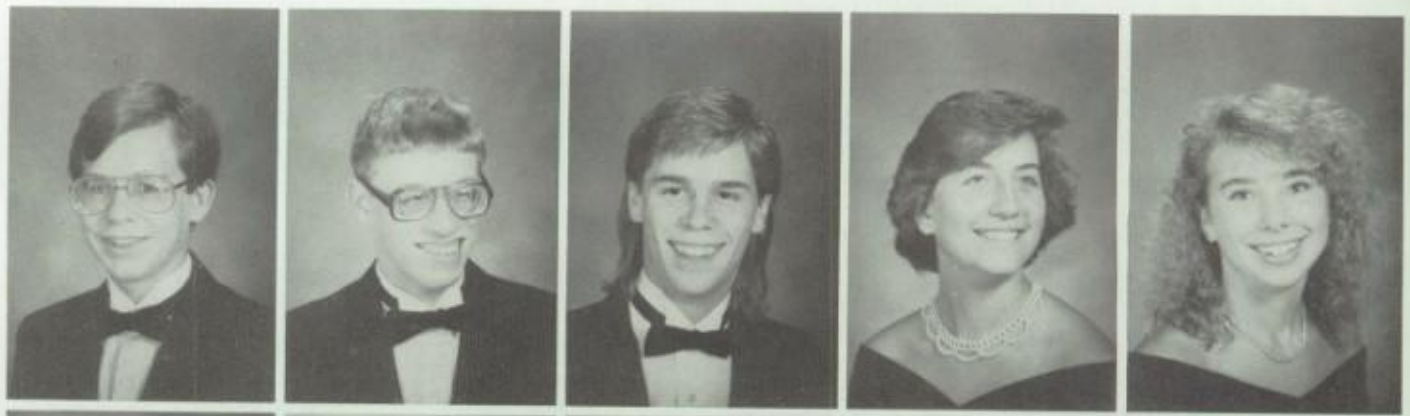
Blair Purser
Tammy Quarles

Ann Rakestraw
Joselito Ramos

Swan Lake — Laura McCallister, playing Essie in "You Can't Take It With You" shows off her dancing abilities.

Studious — Khantisouk Boutsavath and Vongpradith Chanthorabout study hard to learn English.

Barry Ramsey
James Ranson
Nathaniel Reed
Amy Regnier
Leslie Rettig



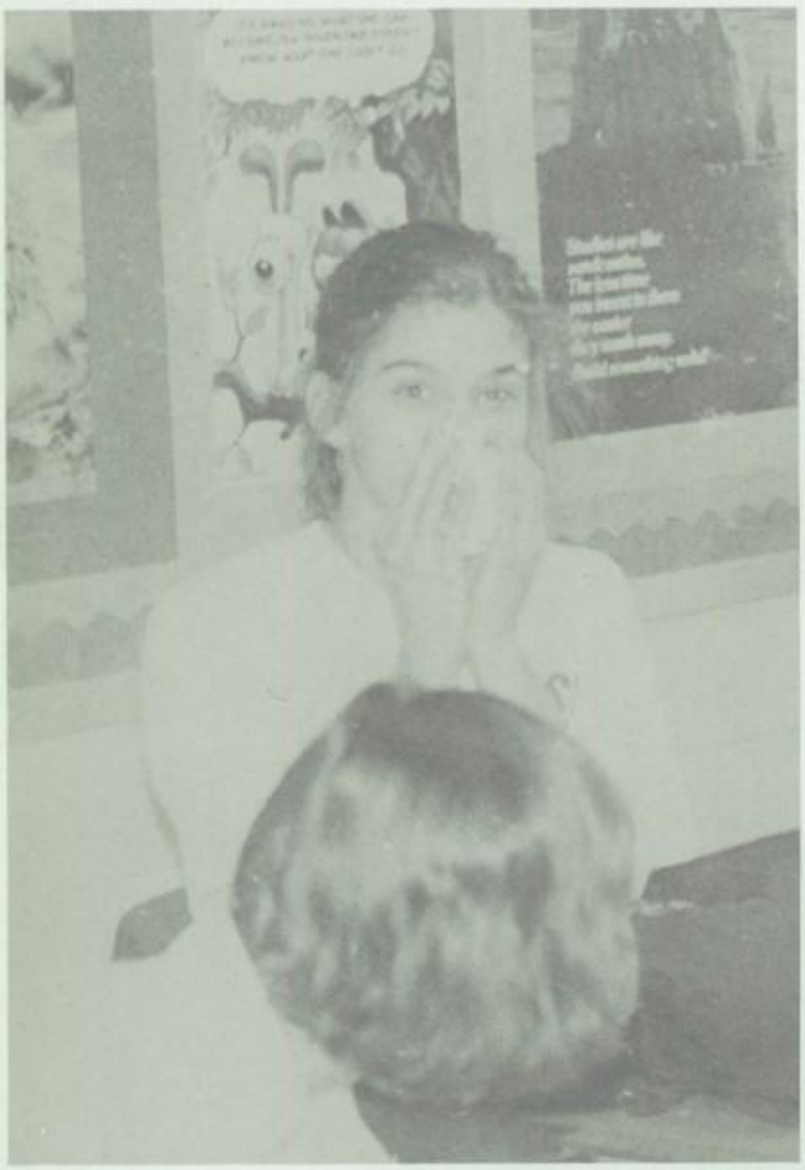
Carole Rich
Franklin Riles
Wendy Ritchie
Ladonna Robertson
Katherine Roche

Barbara Rogers
Tony Romagnolo
Morgan Routt
Toru Rowland
Sabrina Rucker

Dorie Rust
Melissa Saul
Jamie Saunders
Melissa Saunders
Michael Saunders

Hmmm — Edgar Dede, Darryl Watkins, Jessica Wertz, and Melissa Gallegos look intently at a scale in chemistry.

Yeah, right — Jimmy Clark looks doubtful at something, perhaps at an answer in class.



Ahh-chool — Elizabeth Miller is caught in the act of sneezing by Scott Bedwell. Still friends, guys?

Robert Saunders
Kathy Scott

Chip Seay
Thomas Seib

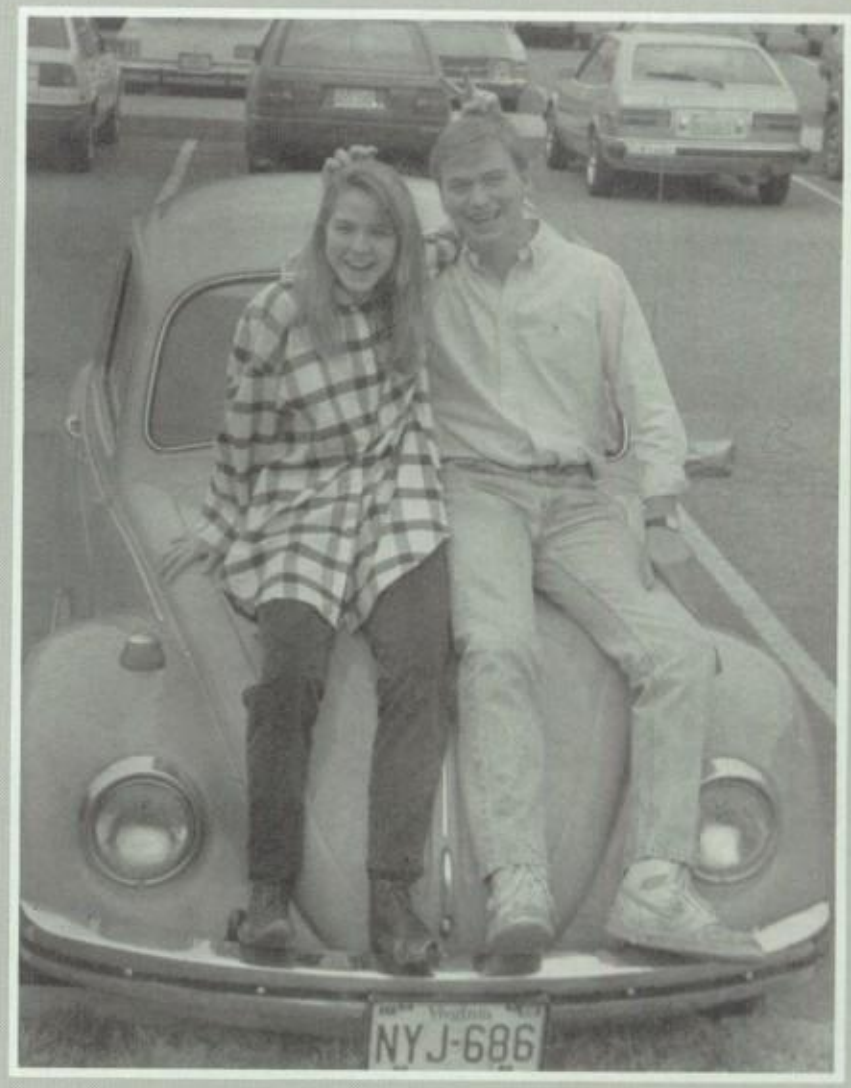
Shannon Seyler
William Shaver
John Shepherd
Freda Shoup
Becky Sissom

SENIOR FAVORITES

Favorite Album — REM Document and U2 Joshua Tree
Favorite Song — Hotel California by the Eagles
Favorite Group — REM
Favorite Movie — Dirty Dancing
Favorite Actor/Actress — Patrick Swazye and Dem Moore
Favorite TV Show — Moonlighting
Favorite Soap Opera — Guiding Light

Most Outrageous — Robbie Duckworth and Nicole Burgwyn

Favorite Teacher — Mrs. Foard
Favorite Subject — Activities Period
Favorite Hall — Parsons
Favorite College — University of Virginia
Favorite Sport — Football



Class Clowns — Mimi Eubank and JJ McMillan

Best Legs — Wes Martin and Kelli Kesler

Worst Sense of Direction — Eric Gordon and Ginny Briggs

JUST WHAT YOU DIDN'T EXPECT

Most Likely to Make Millions (Legal or Not) — Burton Joyner and Anne Terrell Avis

Not Pictured:
Most Original Haircut: Jessica Wertz and Chris Fore
Most Flirtatious: Jenny Jones and Percy Covington
Most Easily Amused: Denzel McGuire and Todd Ayers

Most Likely to Lead A Laid Back Life — Jocelyn Edwards and Daniel Brown

Best Rapper — Larry Mack and Anybody but Todd Ayers

Favorite Dance — Prom
Favorite Clothing — Levis and Leather Jackets
Favorite Fad — Following the Grateful Dead and Anything Tie Dye
Favorite Magazine — Rolling Stone
Favorite Comic — The Far Side
Favorite Soft Drink — Coke Classic and Diet Coke

Favorite Beer — Bud
Favorite Cigs — Marlboro and Marlboro Lights
Favorite Restaurant —Texas Tavern and Western Sizzlin'
Favorite Car — BMW
Favorite Vacation Spot — Myrtle Beach
Favorite Excuse — "I Forgot"
Favorite Expression — Word and Get It

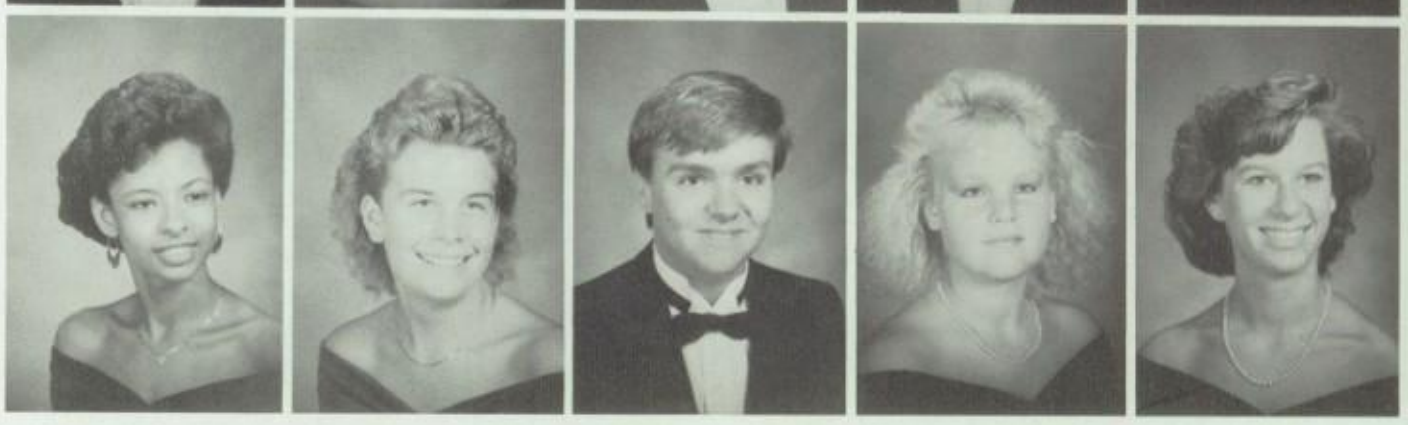
I should have studied! — Could Erik Ruhling be in some trouble taking a test? Mark Foard looks cool and calm.

Christopher Smith
Christy Smith
Jennifer Smith
Kim Smith
Marie Smith

Robert Smith
Deanna Snellings
Rob Spence
Terri Stacy
David Stanfill

Carl Stanley
Jessica Stella
James Stewart
Leigh Stout
Debra Stroup

Tenita Stuart
Carmen Sullivan
James Summers
Lynda Swank
Julie Swartz



Alyson Tate
Michelle Terry
Stephanie Terry
Brenda Thomas
Chip Thomas

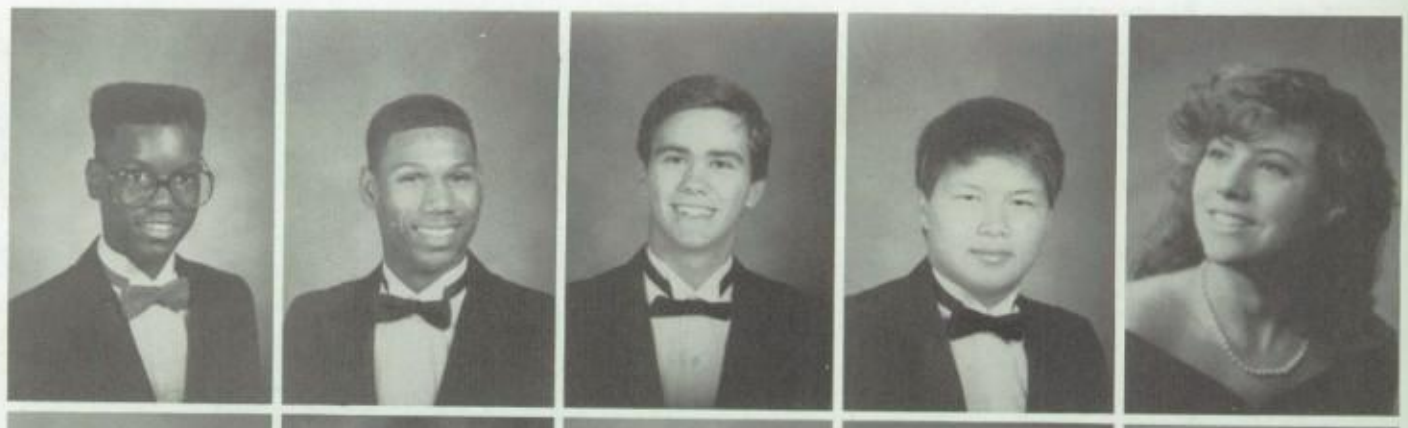
Mine! — Mari Clifton concentrates as she prepares to return the ball.

Shonda Thomas
Missy Tinsley

Tara Tinsley
Shannon Toomey

Paul Townsend
Phong Tran

Christopher Traynham
Roman Trigg
Carlton Trout
Tung Truong
Heather Turner



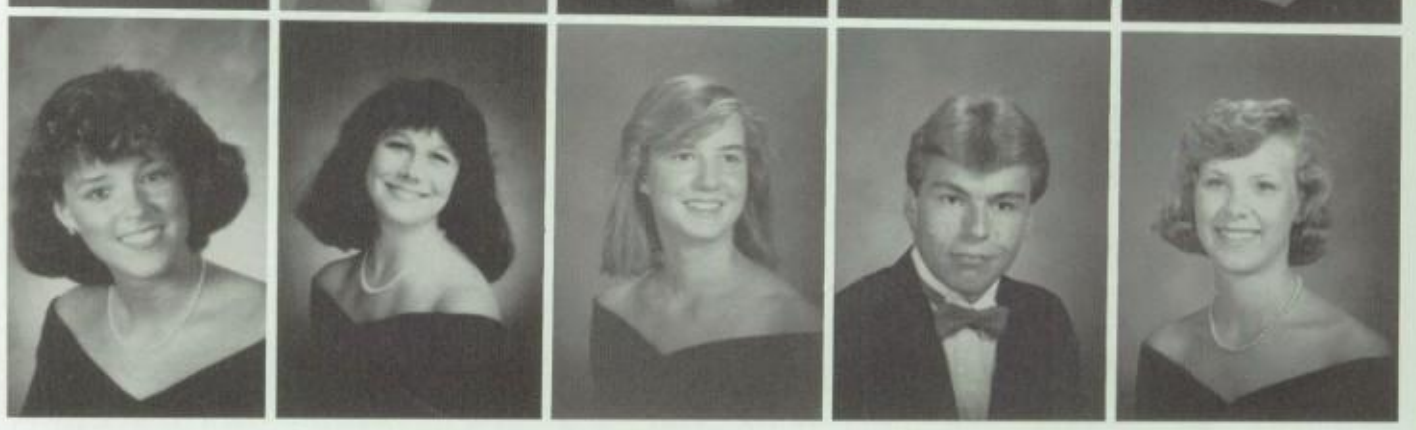
Lynette Turner
Russell Turner
Tammy Turner
Amy Vail
Samuel Vance

Stephanie Waker
Anne Watson
Cassandra Webb
Dwayne Webster
Tracey Weinstein

Jessica Wertz
Barry Whisnant
Rebecca White
Robin Whittaker
Teresa Wilkes

Melissa Williams
Richard Wililams
Brad Wilson
Laura Wilson
Stacey Wise

Suni Wood
Tamara Woodford
Anne Woodrum
Rodney Workman
Misty Worley



James Wright
Lisa Wright
Lisa Wright
Veronica Younger
Natonya Zalubowski

I Don't Have to!

Exemption. What a wonderful word for the ears of seniors. Exemption is when seniors, get this underclassmen, DON'T HAVE TO TAKE THE 2nd SEMESTER EXAM! Of course, an "A" average is required, but what more incentive could a senior have for making good grades?

Teachers' discretion is also used, but how many teachers want to stay after the last day of school grading papers when they could enjoy the summer sun?

What exactly does being exempt mean for the senior? First of all, we don't have to spend days, or hours as the case usually goes, cramming. That leaves more time for the infamous Senior Slump.

Secondly, since we don't have an exam the next day, we get to go out the night before and sleep in. Last of all, we get a good laugh at the expense of underclassmen who have to sweat out two hours of sheer torture.

Hey, cheer up, juniors. We were once in the same shoes you're in now. Just think, next year you get to laugh at underclassmen, too. I wouldn't start counting the days, though. By the time you reached the 60th you'd go crazy.

Michelle Mullenbock
Kelly Ramsey
Cheryl St. Clair
Melissa Williams

JUNIORS

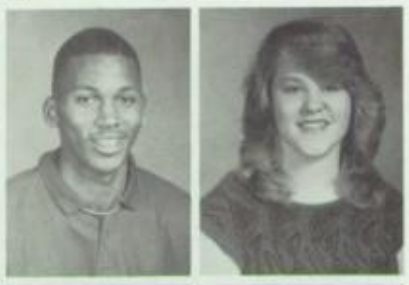
A Ba-Ha to you, too! Aaron Ewert laughs in lunch, probably at a joke about cafeteria food as Chris Tota looks dubiously at his own meal.

Eric Adams
Evie Albertson
Angela Alderman
Ann Marie Allen
Debra Allison
Kathy Altizer
James Anderson
Matthew Anderson
Stacey Anderson
Nicole Arminio
Rebecca Ashwell
Christi Baker
Robert Baldwin
Philip Barbour

Quick! Wake up! It's a photographer! Tiffany Crawley gets into the picture. Maybe Hasan Seif figures if he closes his eyes, the camera won't see him.

Treva Barlow
Megan Barnett

Lincoln Barrett
Laura Burton



Bernard Basham
Leah Bellamy

Kellie Bennett
David Bishop

Paul Bishop
Chris Blankenship

Chris Blankenship
Nelson Bolling

Rodney Bond
Tama Boone
Dwayne Booth
Khantisou Boutsavath
Lori Bouvier
Travis Bower
Barbara Brandt
Richard Brooks
Pamela Brown
Veon Brown
Eason Bryan
Sharon Buckland
Jennifer Bulaski
Kara Burnley

Hunter Burrow
George Burton
Guy Byrd
Lorenda Cannaday
Steven Canterbury
Lance Carter
Robert Carter
Anne Castern
Wilbur Catron
Tonia Chapman
Suzanne Clark
Tammy Clark
Nicole Clay
Scott Claybrook

Take the square root of what! Bill Ragin looks a little perplexed as he is called to the board to do his homework problem. Did you do your homework, Bill?

Carrington Cole
Brian Combs
Robert Conner
Roger Cook
Todd Cunningham
John Cuzzocrea
David Davis III
Scott Dawyot
Jennifer Dean
Jennifer Dearing
Chris Decker
Curtis Decker
Edgar Dede
Garin Dickerson

Quiet Moment — Jenny McBride finds time to think during an otherwise hectic Yearbook class. Or, perhaps she's just worried about the upcoming deadline?

Greg Divers
Kim Donahue
Grace Donato
Scott Dooley
Ken Drewry
Jason Duckworth
Gloria Durham

Evans Edwards
Robert Edwards

Randy Eller
Lisa Epperly

Vicky Eubank
Aaron Ewert

Melissa Faries
Ed Feinour

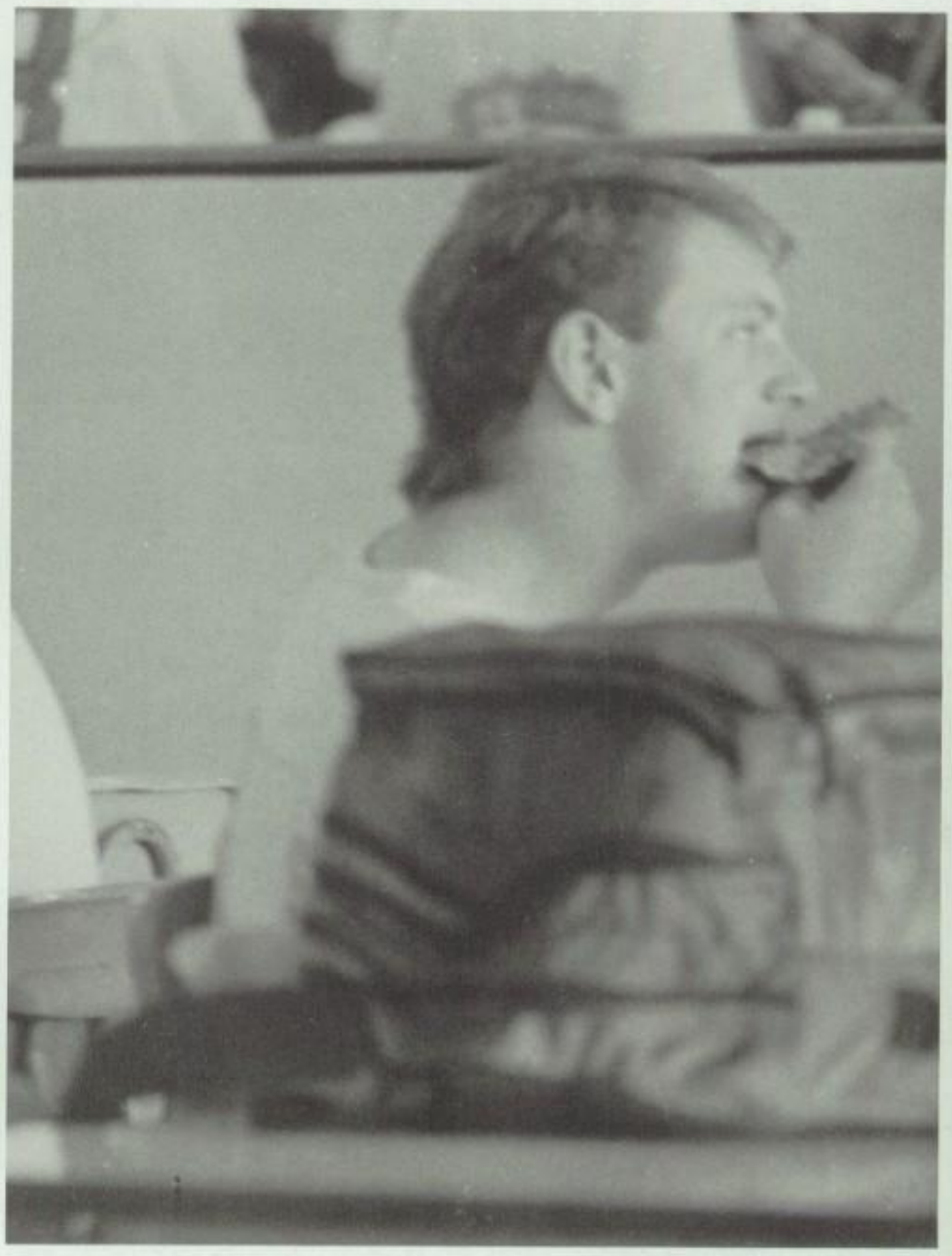
Richard Fiorillo
Brenda Fisher

Hayes Flynn
Mark Foard

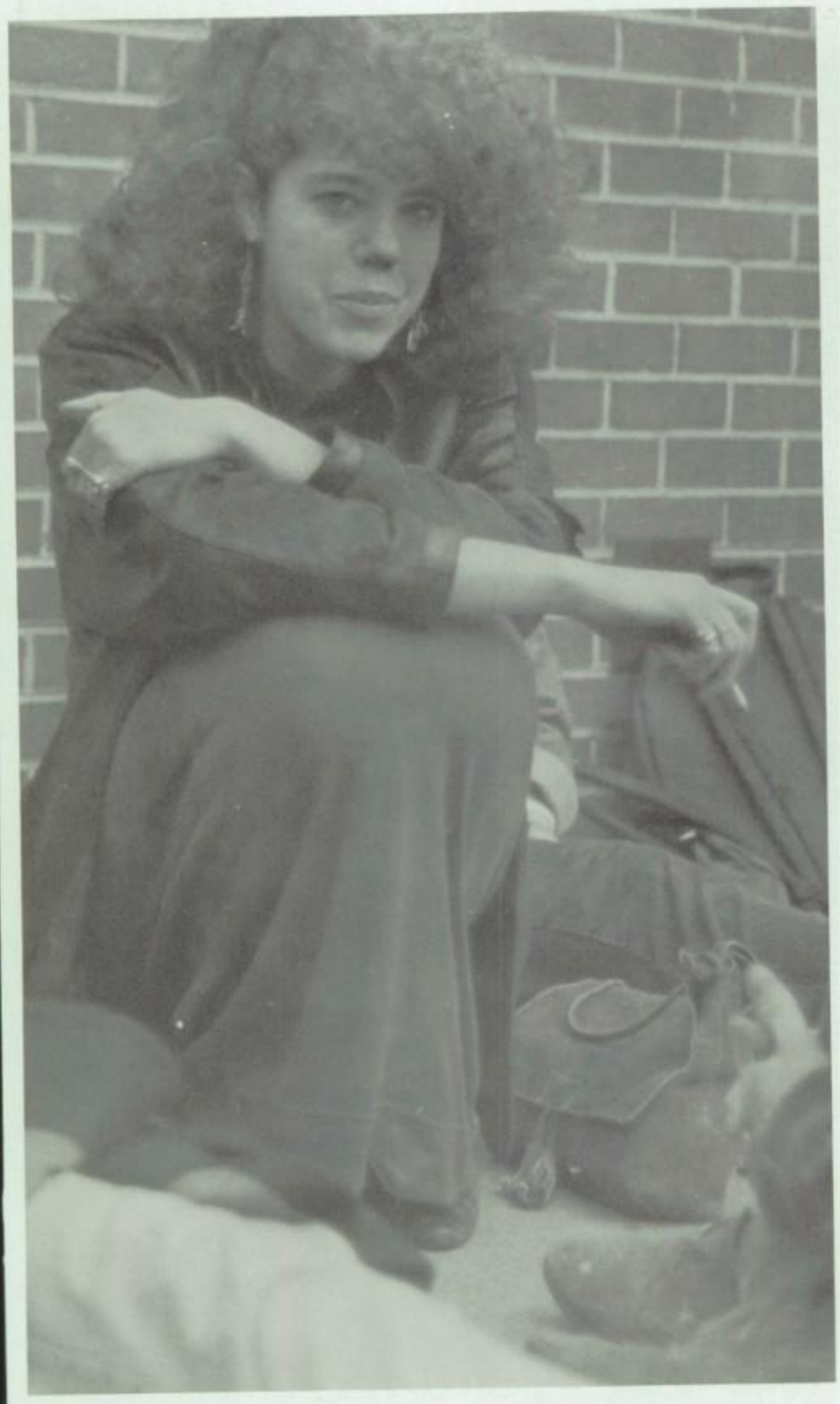
Melanie Foutz
Robert Frailin

Ashley Freed
Michael Gaither

CHOMP! Woody Tucker takes a bite out of his pizza.



Go Bananas! Go-Go Bananas! Molly Ingram, Travis Bower, and Carrington Cole express their sentiment at the football game.



So, ever have one of those days? Could be a failed test, late night, we don't know, but Kara Burnley doesn't seem to be her usual smiling self.

Greg Gilmer
Sonya Goad

James Goens
John Goens, Jr.

Michelle Graham
Sherrae Gravely

Neil Griffin
Ted Griffin

Lorna Grimm
Kevin Guffey

Kim Hale
Christopher Hall

Sheila Hall
Cheryl Hamilton

David Hamlin
Scott Hampton

Adrian Hancock
Courtney Harkness
Tommy Harman
Kelly Harris
Jerry Hart
Dennis Hayes
Teresa Hayslett
Karen Helmintoller
Andy Henritze
Kimberly Herndon
Aleta Hodges
Hope Hollingsworth
Tameca Hopson
Melissa Howell

To Be or Not to Be?

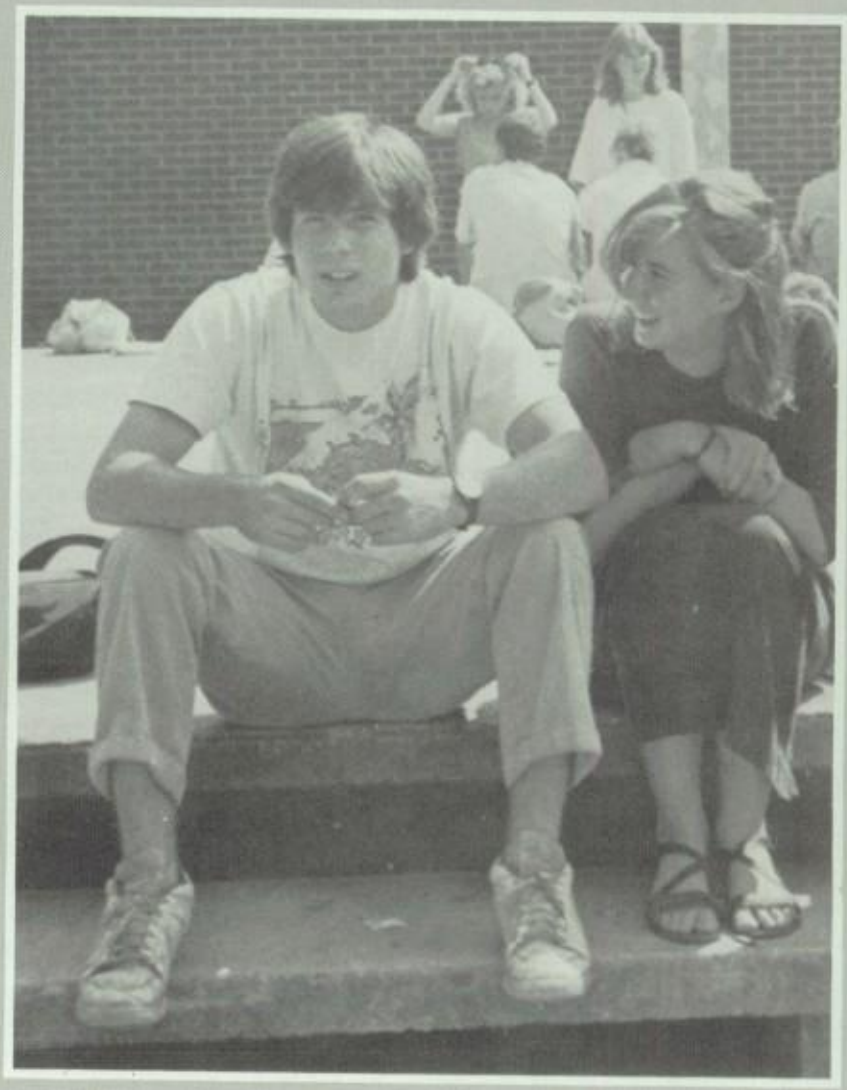
by Bill Ragin

A controversy arose at the beginning of the year over whether the students would have Activity Period or a split lunch schedule.

During the split lunch, one class ate while the other was in session, and vice-versa. Many people felt it was inconvenient because it only provided thirty minutes for one to do homework, eat, converse with friends, and consult with teachers. This plan had been implemented by the administration for several reasons. Mr. Charles Day, assistant principal, stated, "The administrative staff wanted to evaluate the students, and to see how the students reacted to a different environment."

For a week, activity period was granted on a trial basis. The fifty-five minutes provided teachers with extra tutoring time and students with additional free time. Some of the teachers agreed with Mrs. Sayers who said, "A lot of people play around during activity period. The time isn't always used properly."

The students had a different view. Some saw it as a time to obtain extra help with their studies. Some felt it was a time for extra-curricular activities. On the other hand, some saw activity period as a social time. Perhaps activity period may best be viewed as Jamie Lusk stated, ". . . to relax and get away from it all."



So did you hear the one about . . .? Anne Woodrum and Paul Townsend share a joke on the smoking block. Paul appears as if he's still trying to figure it out.

Donita Howett
Michelle Huff
Danelle Hughes
Steve Hurley
Katalina Ibarra
Frank Jackson
Robert Jamison
Jennifer Jarrett
Laura Jeter
Glen Johnson
Christopher Jones
Monica Jones
Molly Ingram
Sharna Journiette

Christy Joyce
Kathleen Julian

Julie King
Steven Kingery

Tammy Lacks
Heather Lambert

Is this my best side? Danelle Hughes shows her profile for Frank Jackson's camera.

Shannon Lantz
David Lawhorn

Phillip Lawson
Greene Lawson

Crystal Lawton
Shaunice Leftwich

Brian Leland
Virginia Liakos

Leslie Light
Mary Light

Vivian Lingenfelter
Vickie Linkous

Kristie Logan
Janis Long

Jennifer Ludovici
Jamie Lusk

Didn't they abolish school prayer? Glen Underwood assumes a "saintly" position in class. Find something interesting?

Who can describe the "perfect date?"

by Blair Palmer

P.H. girls and guys certainly had some definite answers on their idea of a perfect date. Their idea of that special evening would be:

— To be picked up on time.

— To come home with the same person you went out with.

— To go out to a nice restaurant or play.

— To be with someone who is interesting and fun to be with.

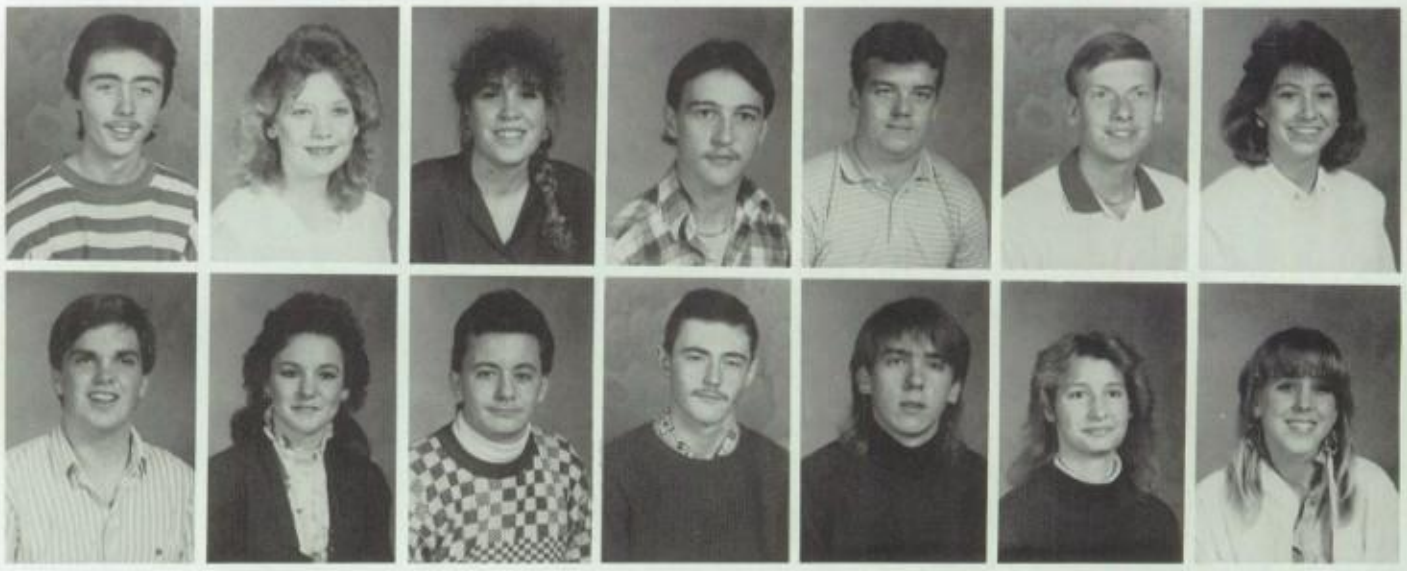
— A casual date.

— A moonlit night, in a cabin sitting by the fireplace with that special someone, in the country; romantic, huh?

Robert Lusk
Kevin Lyle
George Lynch
Ernest Maddy
Thien Mai
Randall Manning
Kim Martin
Traci Martin
Tanya Mayo
Jenny McBride
Grady McCulley
Teresa McFall
Greg McFarren
Michael McFarren
DeShawn Meeks
Priscilla Meredith
Arber Miller
Latonya Miller
Christie Mills
Jody Mills
Laura Mizeras
Angela Moody
Kelly Moore
Kathleen Murray
Donna Nance
Karen Nolan
Tommy Noland
Dane Okerman

Undercover Ed — Yearbook photographer Eddie Feinour stalks the smoking block in search of that never-extinct animal, the photogenic student.

Eric Oliver
Judy Oliver
Jennifer Orfield
Richard Overfelt
William Perdue
Billy Perkins
Melinda Perna
James Poindexter
Donna Pollard
Kevin Pruitt
Scott Pruitt
Brian Quam
Donna Quesenberry
Ashley Quick

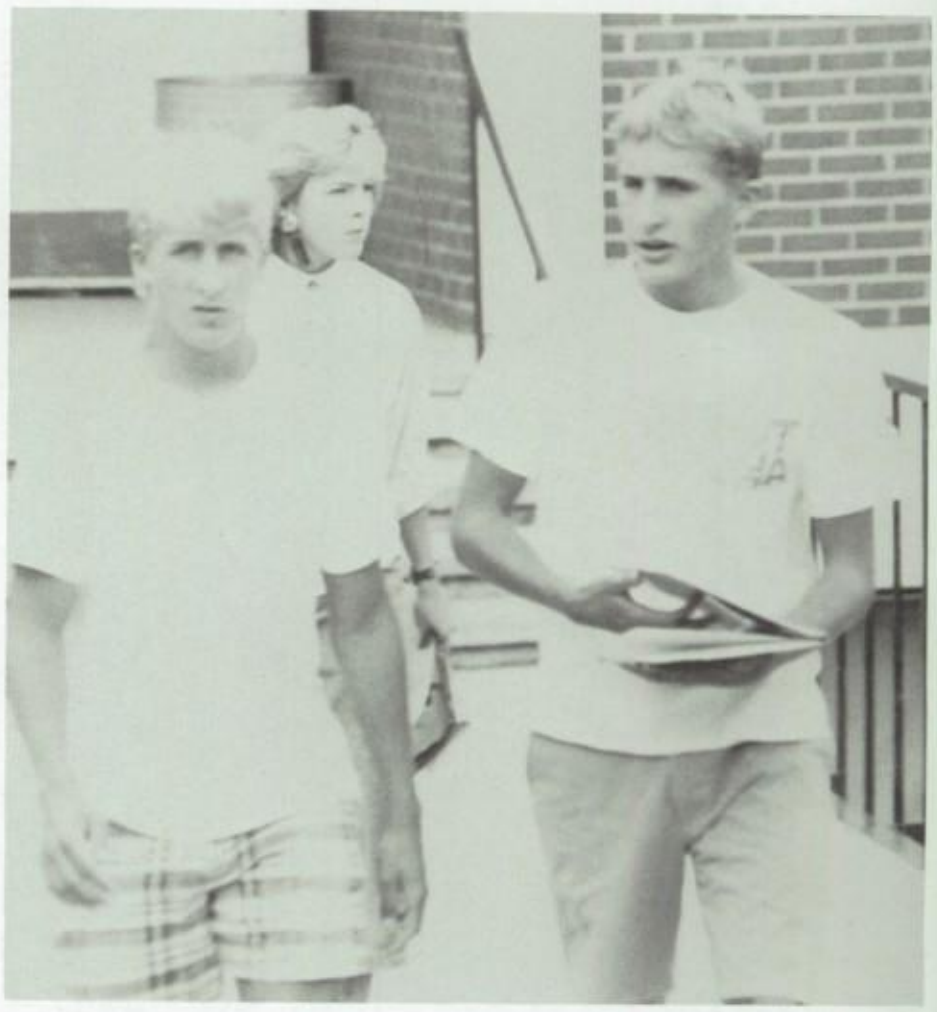


Wake me when the bell rings — Guy Byrd takes it easy on (what else?) the smoking block as Megan Barnett looks worried about something — maybe her Chemistry class?

Please, just one sip? Beth Sink looks beseechingly at Sheila Hall and her drink. Aw, c'mon Sheila, let her have some!

Must you take my picture? It doesn't appear as if Julie King is going to smile for this picture.

Bill Ragin
Angel Ramos
Candice Redman
Julie Reed
Jason Rider
John Rider
Chad Robbins
Scott Robertson
Erik Ruhling
Carla Salo
Lara Saunders
Michael Scales
Mary Ann Schilling
Benny Scott



Hey! It was my turn to wear the plaid shorts! Jeff and Brian McClung exhibit warm weather wear on their way to class.

It says here that there's a cure for that — With tongue in cheek, er-tongue out of mouth, Courtney Harkness makes fun of Carrington Cole as she reads a newspaper article.

Craig Scull
Randy Shaver
Stacy Shell
Patricia Simmons
Sonya Simpkins
Melinda Simpson
Melissa Simpson

Ear-to-ear grin — Would Karen Nolan be smiling as wide if she knew the score of the game?

Beth Sink
Jody Sisler

Kara Slaughter
Carla Slayton

Bill Slusher
Joe Smith

Junior Smith
Mason Smith

Kimberly Smithers
Victor Smith

Richard St. Clair
Miles Stanley

Cindy Stephenson
Sally Stewart

Eric Stover
Calvin Stump

Jaws Revenge! It was probably a split-lunch day as Jamie Saunders hurried to finish her sandwich.

Bonnie Swank
Kandys Taylor
Christine Taylor
Melissa Taylor
Shannon Terry
Timothy Thielecke
Cheryl Thompson
Jason Toney
Chris Tota
Jane Tower
David Tracy
Patrick Trout
Te Ming Tu
Woody Tucker

Didn't hear it the first time — Mrs. Neamo appears to be re-explaining herself at the end of the class as Karen Helmintoller and Lori Bouvier listen.

Oh, the pain of it all — Spanish exchange students Vicente Gil and Kiki Romero suffer through Activities Period.

Dennis Underwood
Glen Underwood
Tonya Wade
John Walden
Chris Walker
Daryl Watkins
Martina Watson
Scott Webb
Alison Whittaker
Tim Whitis
Chris Willett
Jennifer Williams
Byron Wilson
James Wilson

Billy Wingo
Jenny Wood
Greg Woodford
Donna Woodson
Mike Woolwine
Jennifer Wright
Patra Wright

Randy Yates
Jodi Yingling
Melissa Young
Mike Young
Robin Young
R. Douglas Flowers

CHEERS! Ever wonder where all that PH spirit comes from? Vera Barnett and Jody Mills keep the crowd going from the sidelines.

This Can Wait

by Jenny McBride

It's been another year of procrastination for many PH students. Waiting until the last possible moment before starting that big assignment is something that many of us have done. Whether it be science projects or book reports, many of us try to get away with putting it off until the night before.

Some ways that people procrastinate are:

— writing lesson plans on the morning they're due

— cleaning my room

— getting books to read for book reports

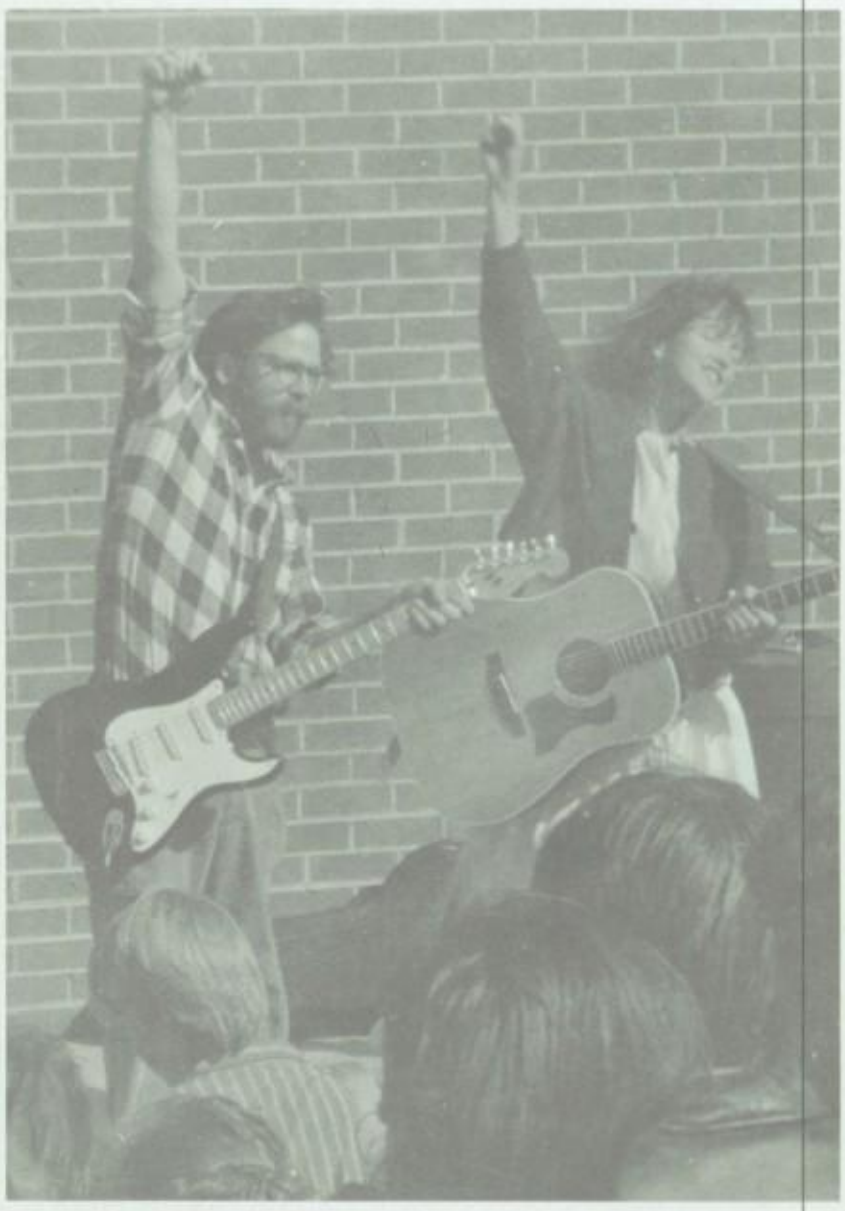
— everything

— reading the inside and back covers and then writing my report.

— cramming two months work for a science project into the weekend before it's due

— staying home to type my research paper, driving to school to turn it in, returning home and crashing hard

— turning off my alarm and promising to get up ten minutes later



Faraway look — Someone's got Sally Stewart's attention, so much that she doesn't even notice the photographer.

Give peace a chance — The band Collective Vision stopped in Roanoke on their peace march from L.A. to Washington, D.C. Here they entertain the crowd on the smoking block.

SOPHOMORES

Sean Abbott
Angel Adams
Frank Adams
Lisa Alouf
Melvin Anderson
Tim Averill
Kathy Ayers
Eric Bailey
Walter Bailey
Shera Baldwin
Tammy Bandy
Jackie Banks
Sean Bannister
Donald Barbour
Michelle Barker
Becky Barr
Leonard Barrow
Kurrai Baskerville
Rodney Basham
Stuart Baumgardner
Cindy Beard
John Beard
Barbara Beckner
Leslie Bell
Maureen Benfield
Julie Benicke
Ronald Bernard
Tanya Beskar

Hey! There's that guy with the basketball on his head! Jay Glenn throws away his inhibitions and expresses himself at the ballgame. Student support was great at the basketball games this season.

Charles Blake
Kevin Blake

Melissa Bonham
Edward Bowes

Troy Bowman
Amanda Breeding

Melvin Brodrecht
Amy Brown

Debbie Brown
Julie Brown

Randy Brown
Regina Brown

Callan Bryan
Russ Bryan

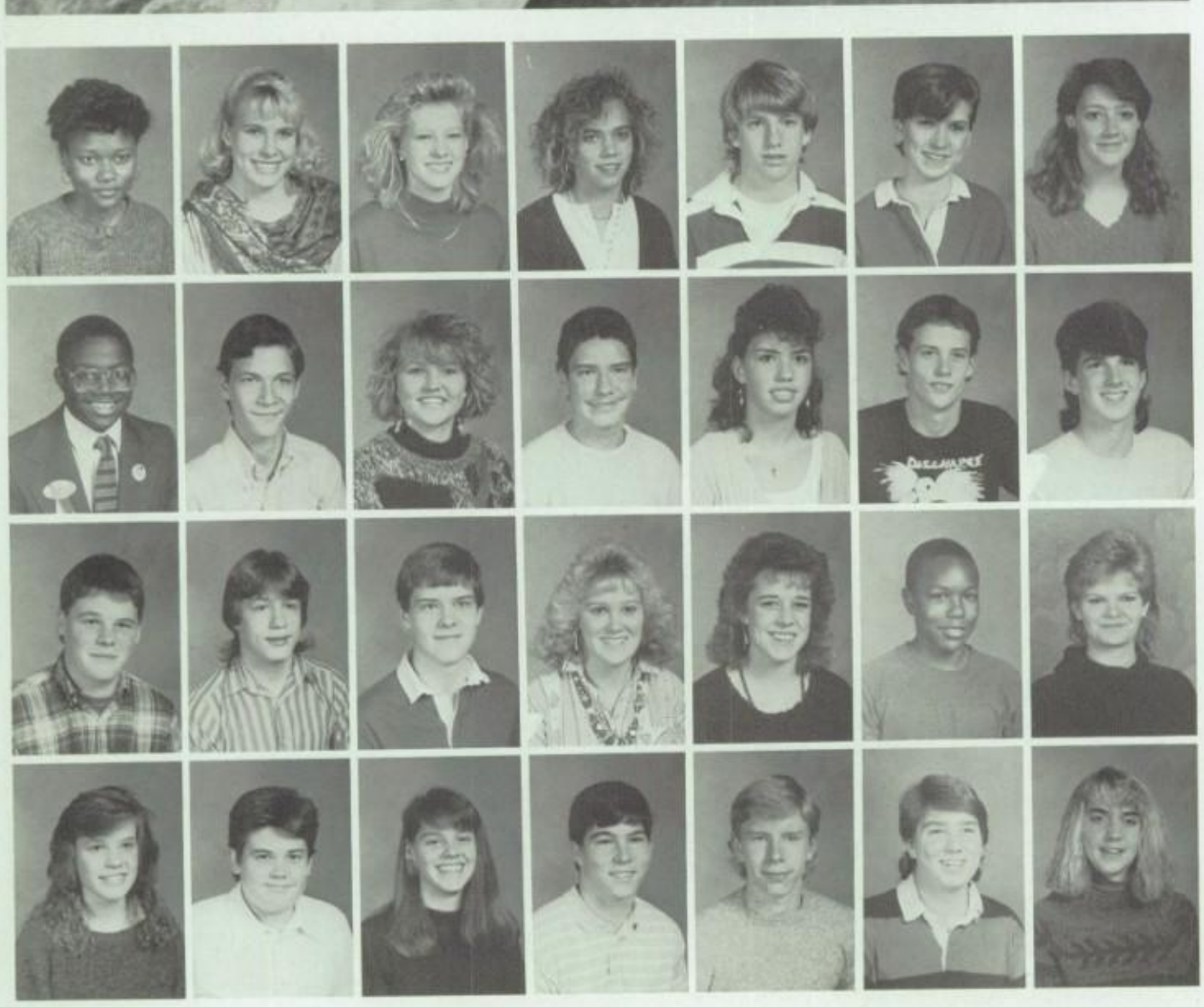
Crystal Bryant
Michael Bundick

Quick, catch it before it falls out! With only five minutes between classes, most lockers looked like Kim Donahue's.

Jennifer Buress
Diane Burrows
William Buzzard
Noah Byrd
Michael Cain
Raymond Cairnes
Zane Caldwell
Greg Carder
Richard Carey
Shantel Carson
Troy Carson
Carrie Carter
Whitney Carter
Kaffe Castern
Jeff Catron
Joshua Chapman
Kim Chewning
Lisa Childress
Kevin Chocklett
Stephanie Clapsadl
James Clark
Leticia Clay
Angel Clements
Danny Clements
Marjorie Clifton
Casey Coleman
Loretta Collins
Angela Conner

Then we went down the hill, and lost the brakes — We don't know what Randy Eller is saying, but we had fun guessing!

My Three Sons? No, just a few unidentified feet on the smoking block.



Carol Cooper
Angela Cox
Amy Crawford
Tiffany Crawley
Todd Creasy
Tisha Cromwell
Tracie Cunningham
Larry Cuyler
Harold Dalton
Melanie Dalton
Larry Damewood
Linda Davidson
Chris Davis
David Davis
Grant Dawyot
Thomas Deal
Jeff Dean
Rhonda Dean
Tammy Dean
Ernest Dent
Angie Dickerson
Betsy Divers
Scott Doran
Laura Dove
Frank Draper
George Duddy
Mark Dudley
Jennifer Duncan

Brett Dunn
Erik Early

Michael Eddy
Stephanie Einhellig

Allison Ellis
Eric Emerson

Shantell English
Paul Ervin

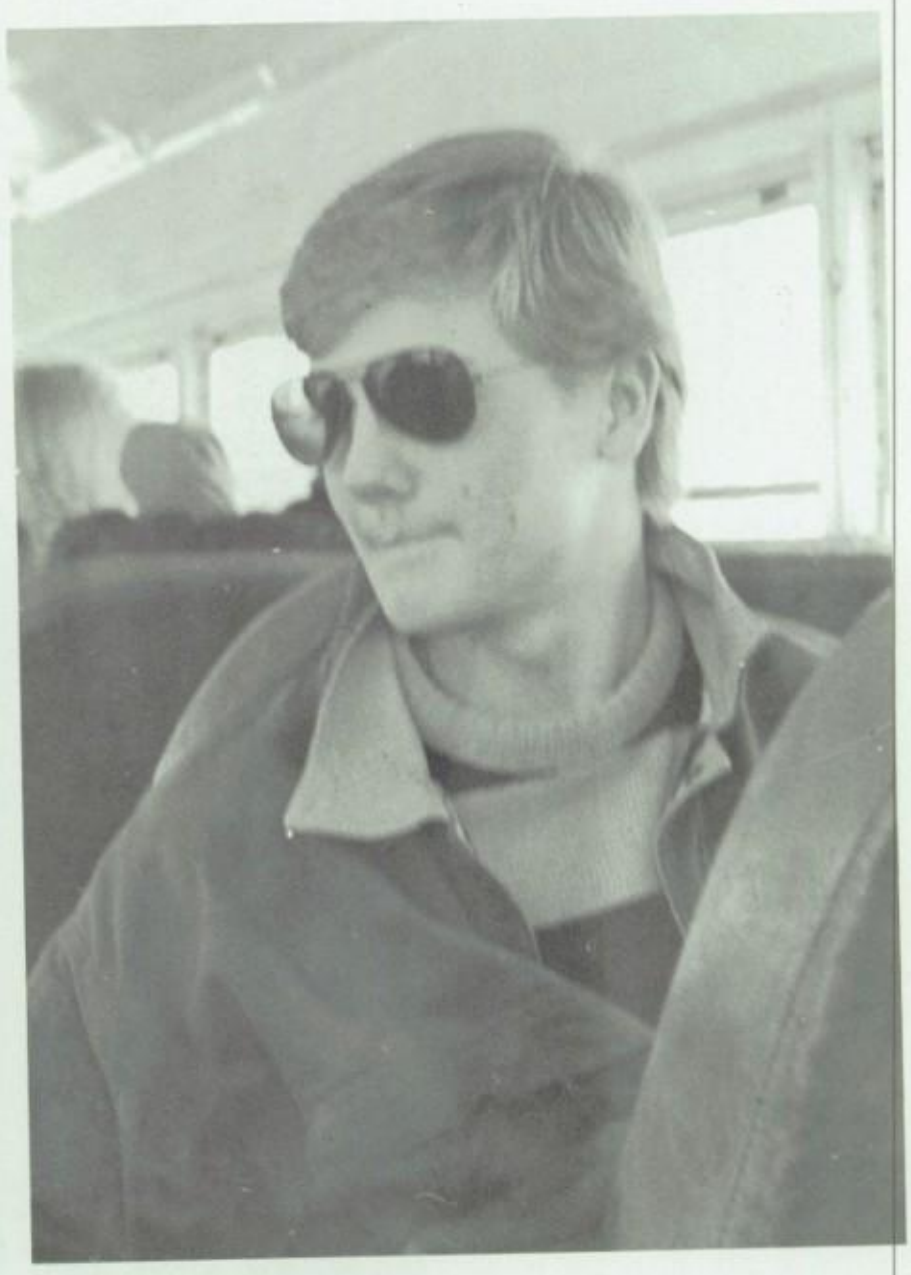
Angie Eubanks
Danny Felty

John Ferguson
Joe Ferrell

Aricka Fisher
Tonya Fitzgerald

Anna Flowers
Robin Ford

The real reason for Activity Period — Special thanks to Noah Byrd for this shot of his high-flying antics on the skateboard.



Too Cool for Words — Brett Dunn exhibits the latest in eyewear while traveling on the latest in transportation: the ever-popular school bus!

But, you see . . .

by Norma Kiker

Ah excuses, excuses! It seems that you never hear enough of them. There are thousands of reasons why you use them: "Where's your homework, why were you late to class," and most importantly, "Why weren't you in school yesterday?" Seniors have more than enough excuses in their heads to breeze through these questions. Be creative, see what you can come up with! Megan O'Brien got caught skipping with Angie Martin this year and her alibi was, "Well, someone had to drive!" (It still landed her two days in ISS). Also, there's always the classic one-word joke on the sign in sheets: "Hangover!"

Whatever the reason, the best and most used excuses were the ones pertaining to those klunkers: our cars. Yes, their frequent and sometimes costly malfunctions at least serve some purpose. What better excuse than, "My radiator blew up." So, be creative, conjure up a few of your own and keep a list of them, because you never know when you might need an original and imaginative excuse when you're out in the "real world."

Jenny Foster

Anthony Francis

Kelly Francis

Edwin Franklin

Amy Frazier
Peter Ford
Tracy Freeman
Brett Fulghum
Stephanie Gacek
Emilee Garman
Stephen Garst
Erin Garvin
Angela Gibson
Shayna Gilbert
Tanya Gilbert
Geoff Gilmore
Tracey Godfrey
James Goodrich

A true blue sophomore candid — Erica Seligman unsuccessfully tries to avoid Bill Ragin's camera.

Chas Goodrum
Laura Gordon
Deanthony Graves
Joe Graves
India Green
Bennie Greene
John Gregory
Anthony Gray
Kristen Guffey
Meredith Gustafson
Lisa Hairston
Jon Hale
George Hale
Anita Hall

Twilight Zone — Bill Slusher doesn't look too interested in what Matt Wolk, Del Turner, and Doug Jones are discussing. C'est la vie!

Marla Hall
Peter Hall
Steven Hall
Mark Hamlin
Lorri Hanson
Dana Harless
Becky Harmon
Darrick Harrington
Brad Harris
Christopher Harris
Beth Harris
Shirley Harris
Chris Hawley
Larry Hayes
Russell Hayslett
Regina Hazelrigg
Ashby Herman
Bruce Higgins
Carol Hill
Jay Hogan
Samantha Holcomb

Garie Holland
Brian Hopkins
Mark Hopson
Nancy Horner
Brent Huggins
Kari Hughes
Jody Hunsaker
Frank Hurt
Heidi Jackson
Jackie Jackson
Garrud Johnson
Suzanne Johnson
Doug Jones
Eddie Jones

Kevin Jones
Sonya Jones

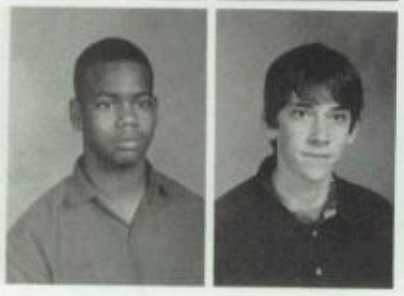
Vanessa Jones
Barbara Jordan

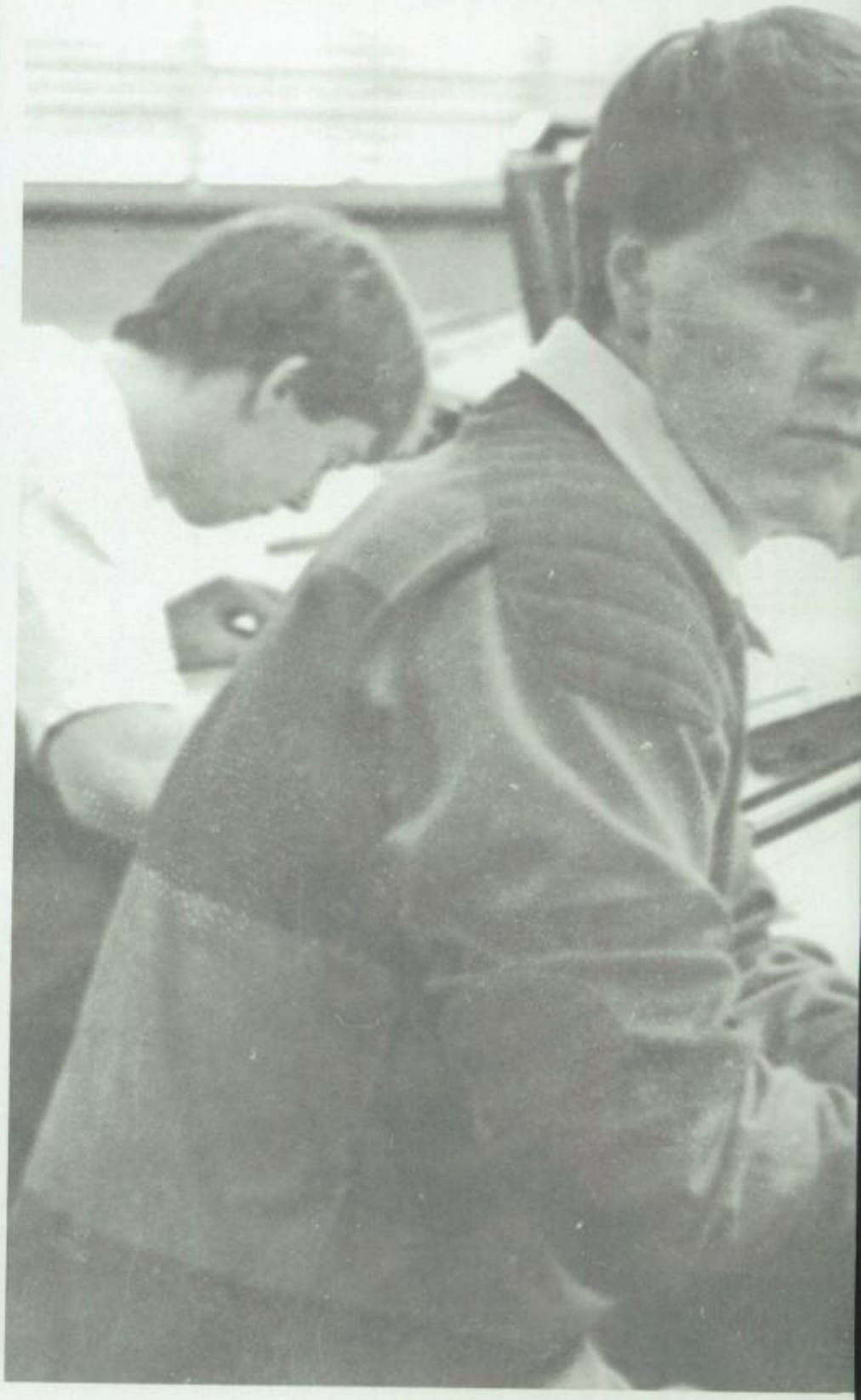
Angela Kaylor
Dean Kelley

Kristi Kelley
Jody Kiker

Katy King
Tamara King

Tellis Lamar
Alby Lambert





Tamara Lancaster
Brian Lauray
Angie Lavender
Doug Lawhorn
Elizabeth Lawson
Burt Lawton
Sherri Lemm
Ann Leonard
David Lester
Maria Lewis
Keela Lewis
Nannette Lewis
Donald Lloyd Jr.
Melissa Logan

Ronald Logan
Donita Loveless

Tammy Loving
Tina Lucas

Rhonda Mack
Shannon Macleod

Roger Manis
Brian Mann

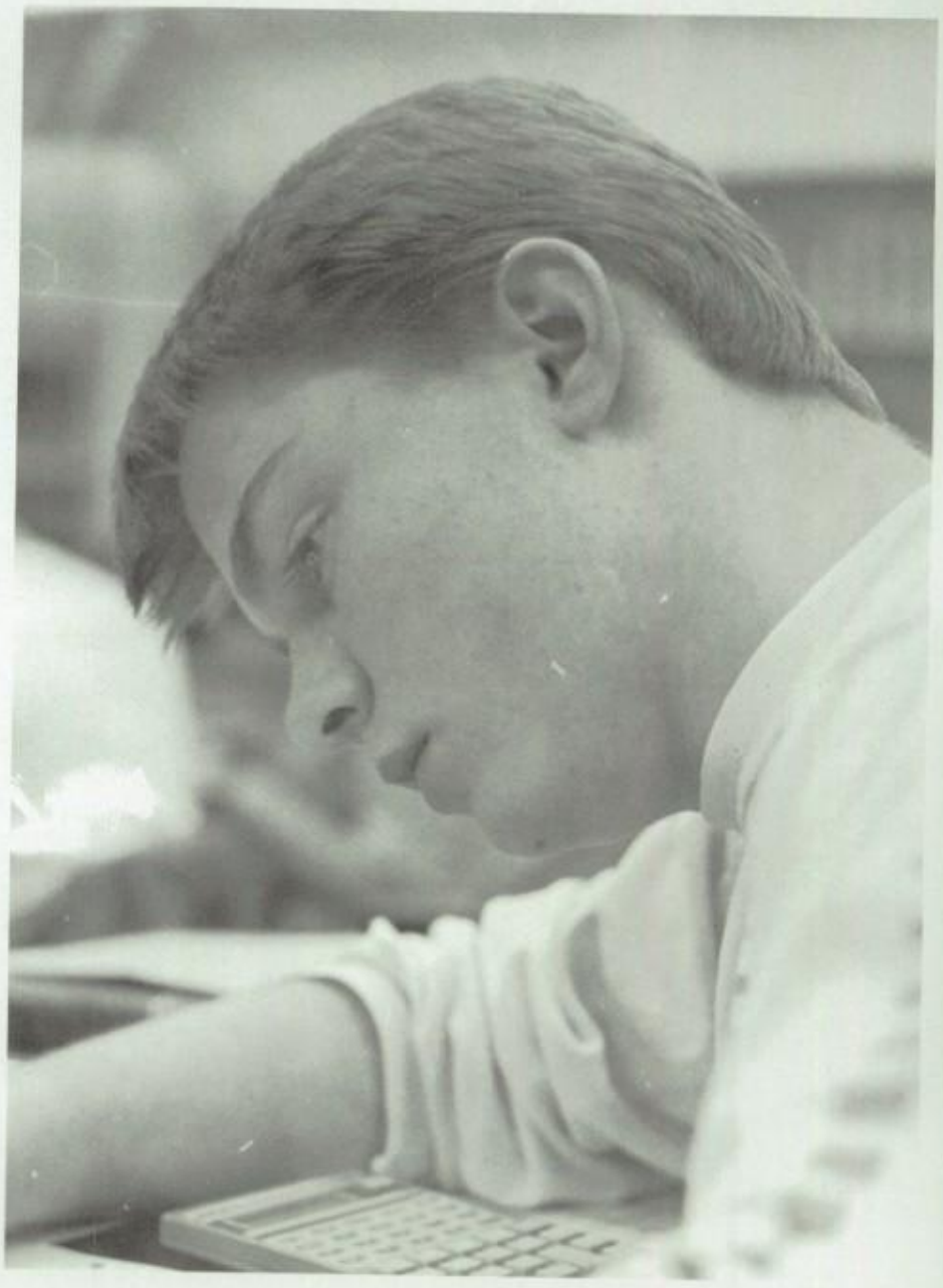
Carr Manthei
Autumn Martin

Denise Martin
Tim Martin

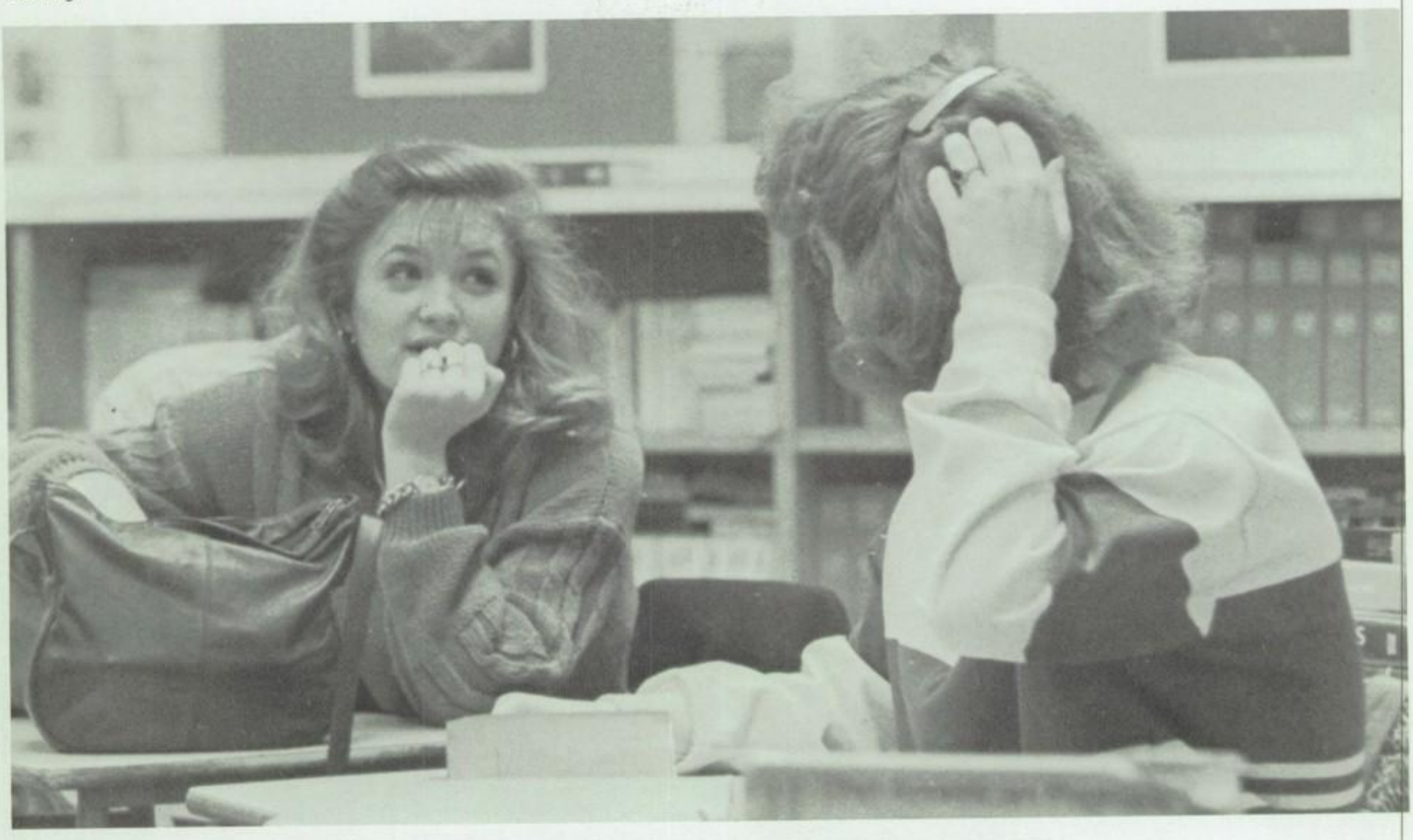
Hey, there are guys working in here! Jay Glenn shows the fine art of erasing his mistakes.

Allen Massey
Teresa Massey
Steven Matherly
Krista Mathias
Whitney Matthews
Teresa Mays
Laura McAllister
Brian McClung
Jeff McClung
Eric McCulley
Bobby McDaniel
Shirly McDaniel
Misty McDonald
Kristie McDowell
Khrista McKinney
Ryan McKinney
Bobby McMahon
Devon Meadows
Sally Meeks
Christie Meredith
Craig Messinger
Brad Miller
Ellen Miller
Chris Mitchell
Greg Mitchell
Prianto Moeljadi
Jake Moeller
Clay Moock

Intensity — With the aid of his trusty calculator, Mark Foard tackles his math problems.



"Believe it, 9 out of 10 doctors say that cafeteria food will make your hair fall out." Jennifer Wright passes on the news to Hunter Burrows who appears to be checking.



Teresa Moore
Rhonda Morrison
Mike Mullins
David Murray
Marcus Murray
Sonoka Nagaya
David Nedrow
Laura Nelson
Phillip Newcomb
Melody Niblett
Noel Nichols
Cyndi O'Neal
Erin Okerman
Inger Okerman
June Otey
Chris Overstreet
Beth Pamplin
John Patsel
Melissa Peggins
April Perdue
Michelle Perkins
Missy Perry
Banks Persinger
Dave Phelps
Leslie Phelps
C. J. Philpott
Sam Pierre
Tammy Pitzer

Brandy Plunkett
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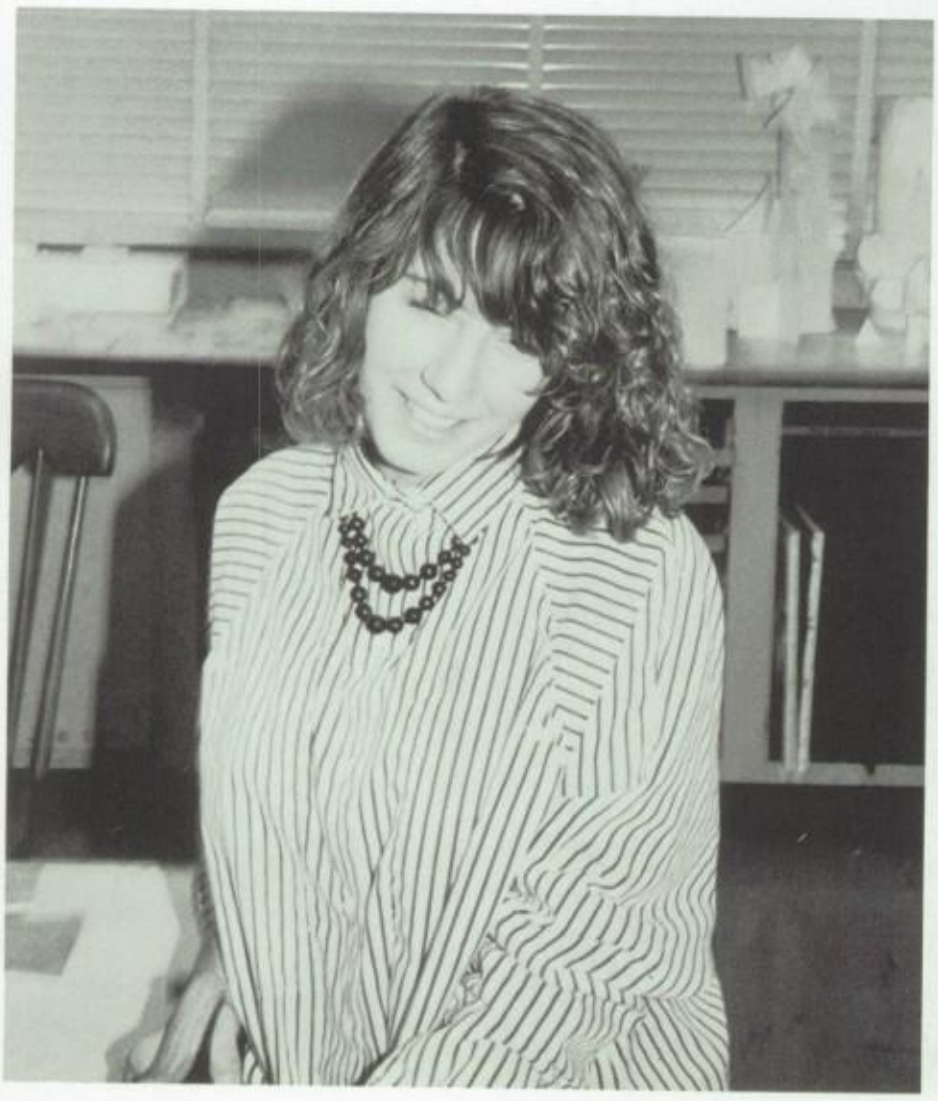
Michael Preston
Angela Price
Charles Ramsey
Scott Rapp

Frank Reynolds
Robert Richards
Jessica Richardson
Ryan Ritchee
Dean Robertson



Go ahead, make my day — Did Aaron Denny realize that Beth Sink had a saw in her hand when he took this photo? Or does Aaron like to live dangerously?

Left, right, left, right — Brad Miller shows us the fine art of getting down the steps on the smoking block.

You mean I'm gonna have stay here another two years? John Beard gets some consolation from his theater buddies.

Chris Robertson
Wayne Rogers
Allen Routt
David Routt
Melvin Royer
Mark Rugaber
Randy Rugland

Darian Runion

Melissa Saltens

Donald Sanders

Gary Sapp

Kim Scott

Hasan Seif

Erica Seligman

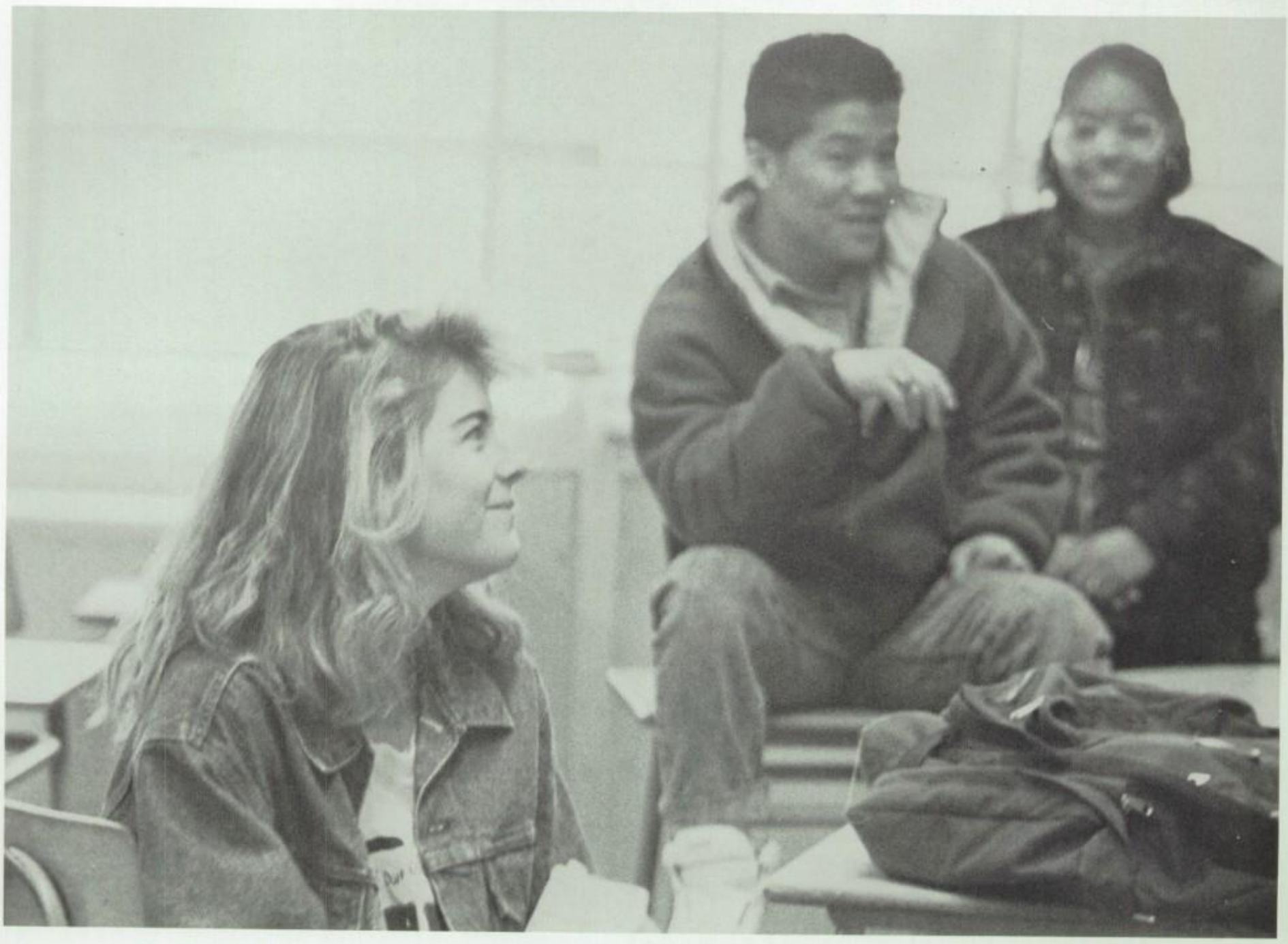
I'm outta here — When the bell rings, Becky Sissom attempts a quick getaway.

I've got this feeling somebody's watching me — Does Rita Bowles notice that stranger lurking in the hallway?

Mac Attack — Mr. Murray uses his teacher workday to meditate on his lunch. Is that a "cheesy western and a bowl with?"

Stephanie Sellers
Lori Shanklin
Brian Shobs
Dwayne Shepherd
Nigel Shepherd
Betty Jean Shepperd
Karen Sheppard
Dana Short
John Shrupshine
Beth Simons
Irma Simpkins
Adam Sink
Darren Sink
Jeff Sink

Wade Slater
Eric Slusser
Glenda Smith
Lisa Smith
Dwight Smith
Walter Smith
Willie South
Richard Speas
Bo Spessard
Misty St. Clair
Billy Stacy
Mike Stanley
Angela Steahly
Bernice Stephens
Gianna Stephens
Ursula Stephens
Brian Stoneburner
Larry Stones
Tamela Swartz
Tonya Tabore
Robin Tate



Wait a minute, Jason, have we heard this before? Darian Runion listens intently (maybe cynically) as Jason Toney entertains class with a story.

Erica Tatel
Jerry Taylor
Johnny Taylor
Lakesha Terry
Don Thatcher
Dennis Thomas
Melissa Thomas

Jennifer Thompson

Kim Thompson

Sandi Thorn

Tim Thornton

Winston Thurman

Dwayne Tidrow

Donald Tinsley

Sword Swallower? No, not quite. After assigned work is complete, Matt Frith creates some art on his own.

Dee Dee Tracy
Tosha Trail
Alicia Turner
Del Turner
Augusta Vance
Angela Vest
Tony Wade
John Walton
Elizabeth Watkins
Kathryn Wearer
Darnell Webb
Lang Wedemeyer
Chris Welcher
Currie Wells
Paige Wertz
Felicia White
Angela West
Gus Williams
Kurt Williams
Laurie Williams
Lisa Williams
Chris Wisner
Andrew Winn
Todd Wirt
James A. Witt
Tyelr Witten
Matt Wolk
Phillip B. Wood

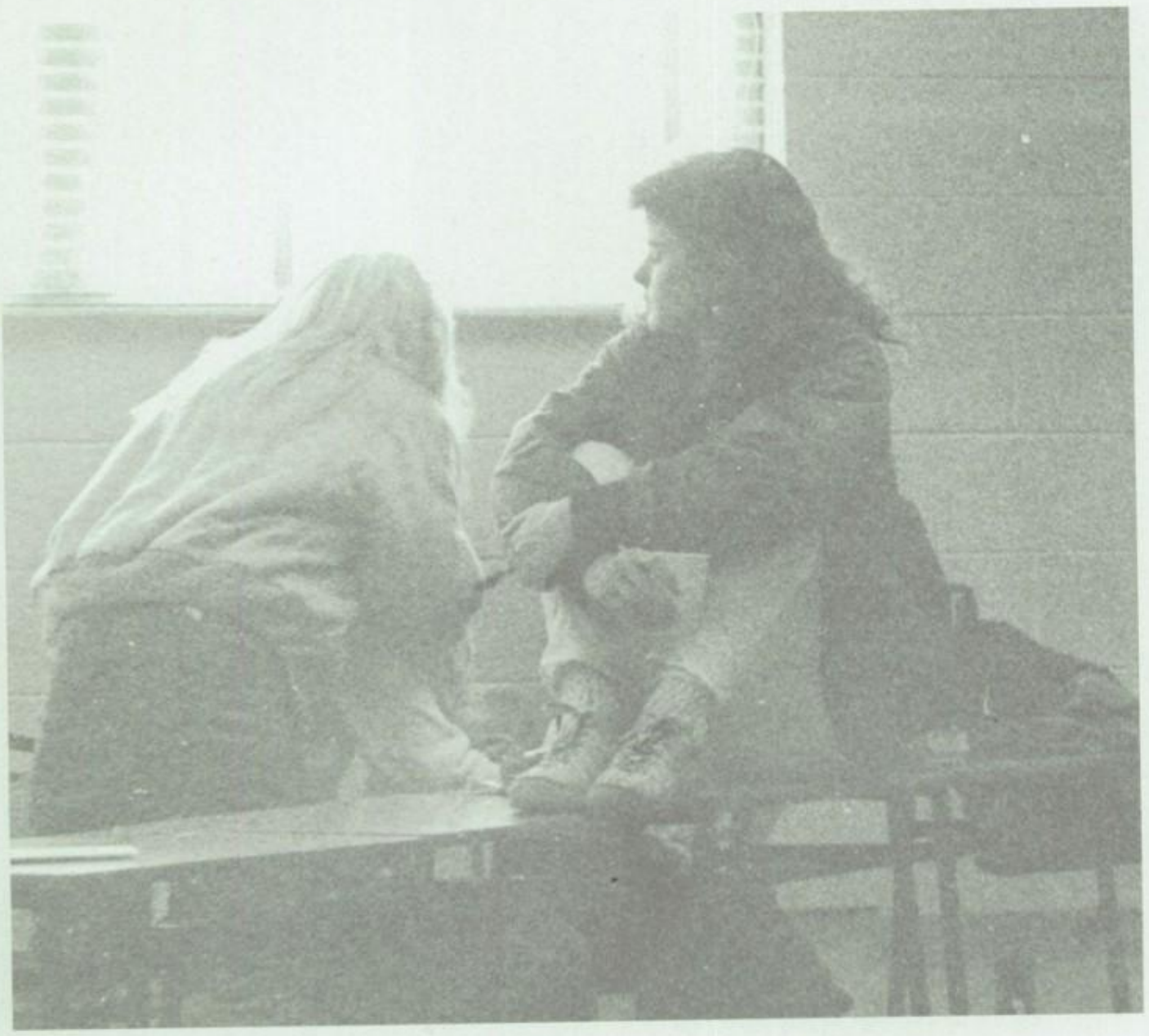
Chad Woodford
Michelle Woodson

Rob Wootton
Chris Wright

Katina Wright
Douglas Younger

Maleah Zalabowski
Brian Sullivan

Trust me, you'll look divine — Stephanie Clapsadl and Deidre Tracy work on hairstyles. No complaints from the "customer."

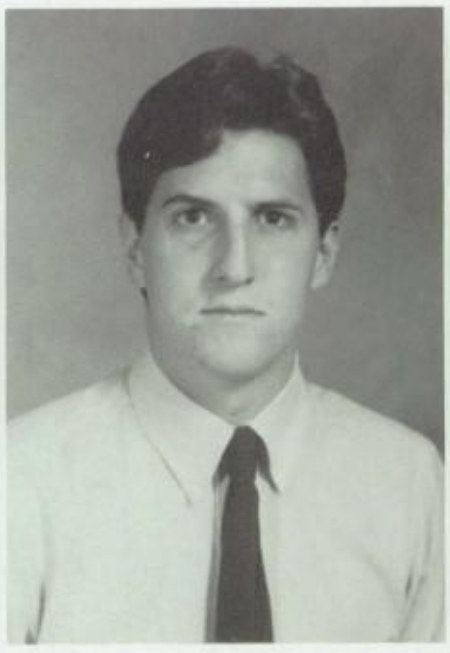


A place to get away — Two students take advantage of an empty classroom to enjoy some solitude.

OK, you can have fun now! Charlitte Noel makes her grand entrance.

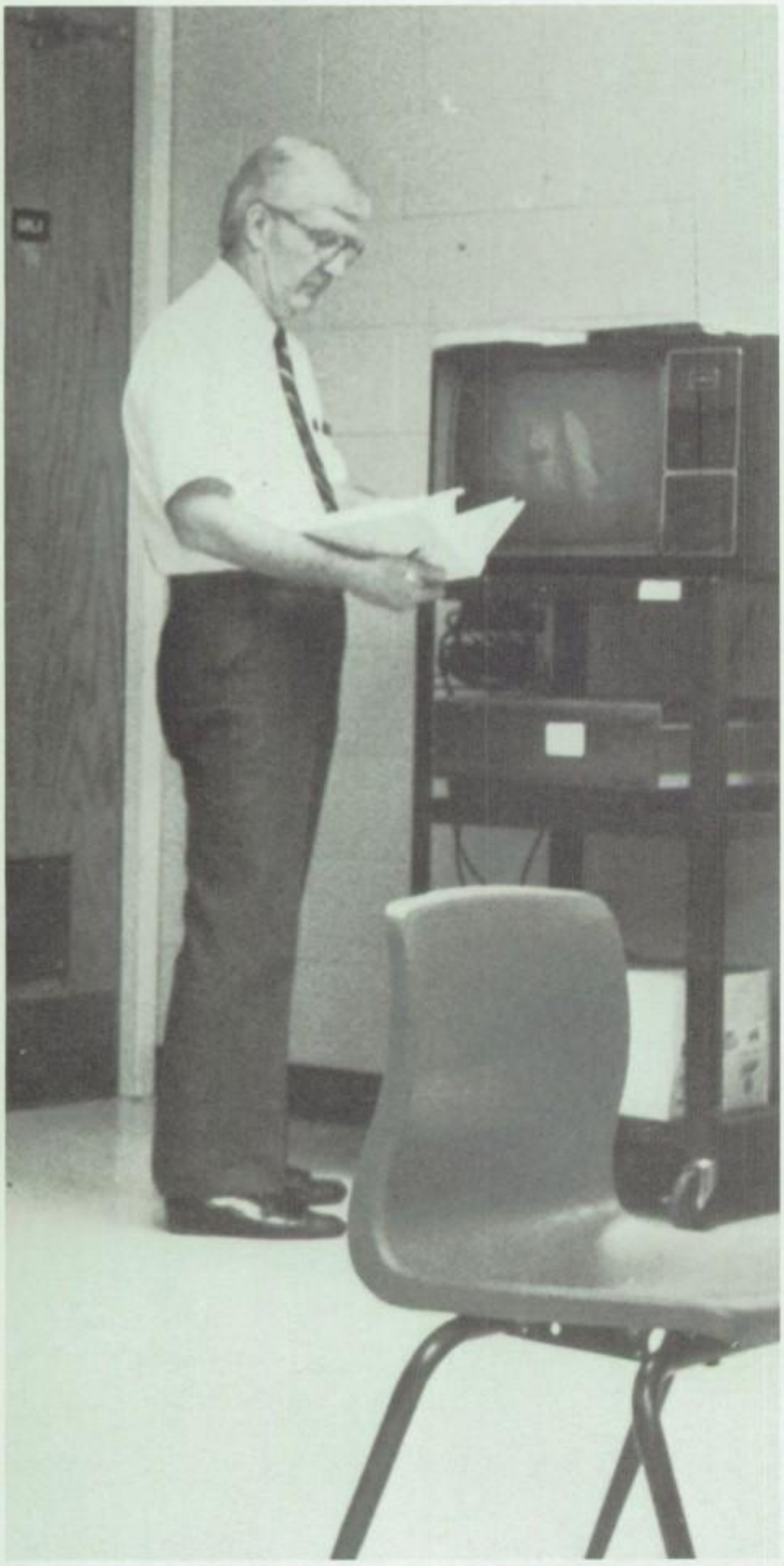
FACULTY

Raina Lewis
English
John Murray
English
Susan Bryant
Chemistry



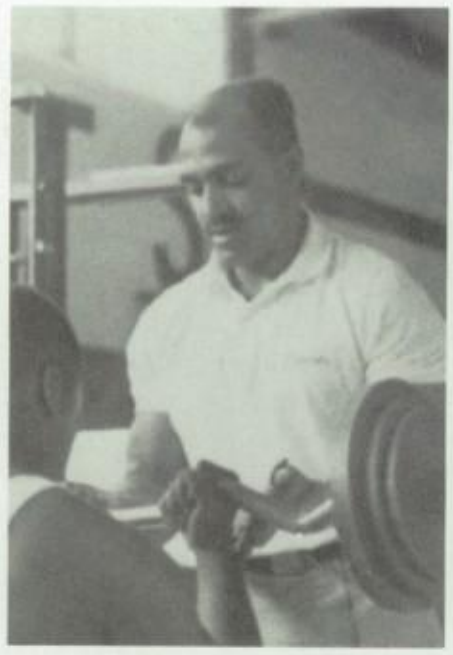
Now get back to class! Mrs. Foard appears to be sending Ginny Briggs away, but we know they're just sharing a laugh on the smoking block.

From the expression on their faces, it seems that Mary Light and Mr. Wells have different opinions of French class. Aw, c'mon, is it that bad?

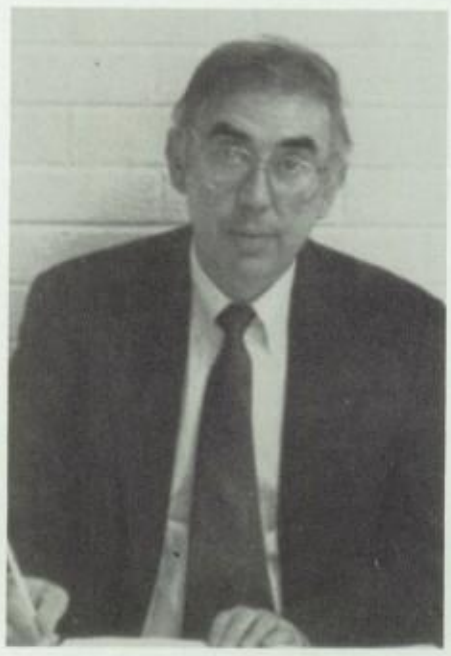


In the wee hours — The teacher's work day extends well past 2:45. After the school day is over, Mr. Martin spends some time catching up.

Linda Watkins
Career Resource Center
Sally Katsilianos
Secretary — McQuilken
Rebecca Dixon
Secretary — Parsons

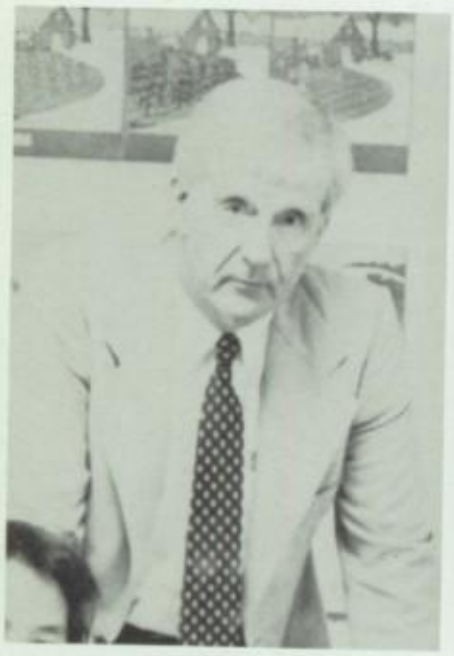


Frank Dent
Phys Ed/Activities
Dennis Bevins
Dept. Chairman
Special Education
Gary Leah
Business



Richard Cornett
French
Louise Patterson
Spanish
Heidi Mullendore
Math

Diane Sebastian
Art
JoAnn Peake
Writing Center
Wanda Hancock
Business



Roy Martin
Newspaper/ESL
Merrell Gelburd
Special Education
Frances Hale
Business

Patricia Pope
Art
Carnis Poindexter
Science
Phyllis Poindexter
Business

Robert Williamson
Computer Science

I will not turn on this machine again!
Mrs. Dixon's secretarial job involved more than typing, she got to be the "keeper of the keys."

Larry Carter
Social Studies
Tenita Pickeral
Math
Neil Salo
Psychology/Social Studies
Martha Gravely
Counselor

Romona Williams
Health Occupations
Barbara Looney
Hearing Impaired
Elvah Taylor
Bookkeeping
Gerry Ludwick
Math

Tina Weiner
Math Dept. Chairperson
Woody Deans
Physical Education
Robert Porterfield
Social Studies
Gene Ferguson
Music — Choir

Helen Atkinson
Secretary
Frances Hale
Business
David Nickerson
Dept. Head Science
Annette Shaw
I-team

Peggy Wade
Counselor
Frederick Fuller
Drama
Judy Felty
I team
Charles Hancock
Counselor

Gerald Ciaffone
English
Fletcher Nichols
Art
Michelle Gaither
Counselor
Ray Williams
Industrial Arts

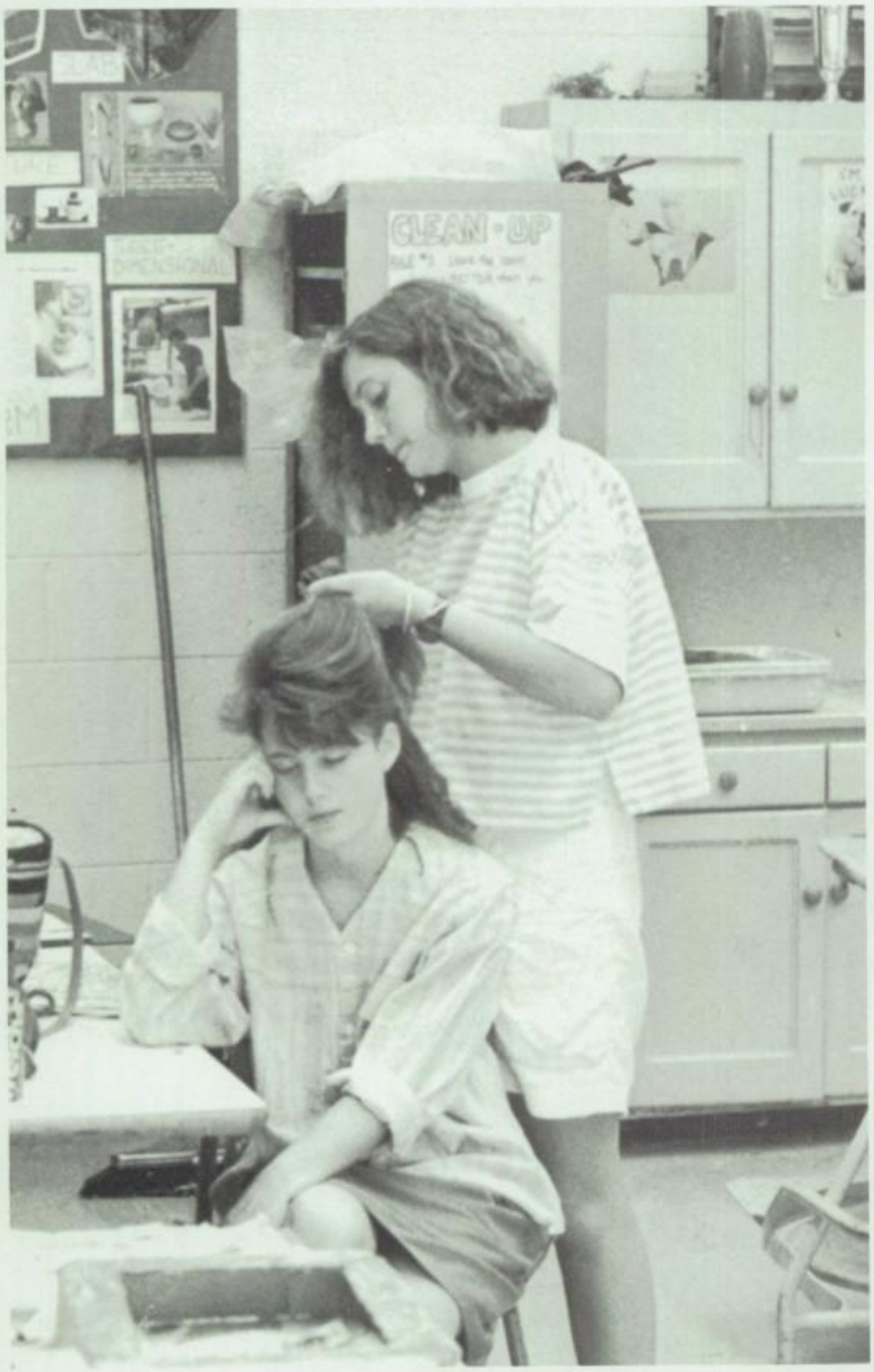
Alice Sell
Cosmetology
Sandra McElhaney
Welding
Suzanne Moore
Social Studies
Terry Divers
Counselor

Elizabeth Hardin
Hearing Impaired
Salena Mack
Project Success
Robin Bullard
Teen Mothers
Melissa Litton
I-team

Martha Ferguson
English
Marti McAllister
Information Consultant
Arby Frost
French
Maxine Casey
Special Education

Late afternoon — Mrs. Ratledge takes full advantage of the absence of students to catch up on paperwork.

Mike Andrews
Latin
Vernelle Caldwell
Special Education
Tommy Jones
ISS Coordinator
William Kinzie
Strings



Teresa McGuire
Special Education

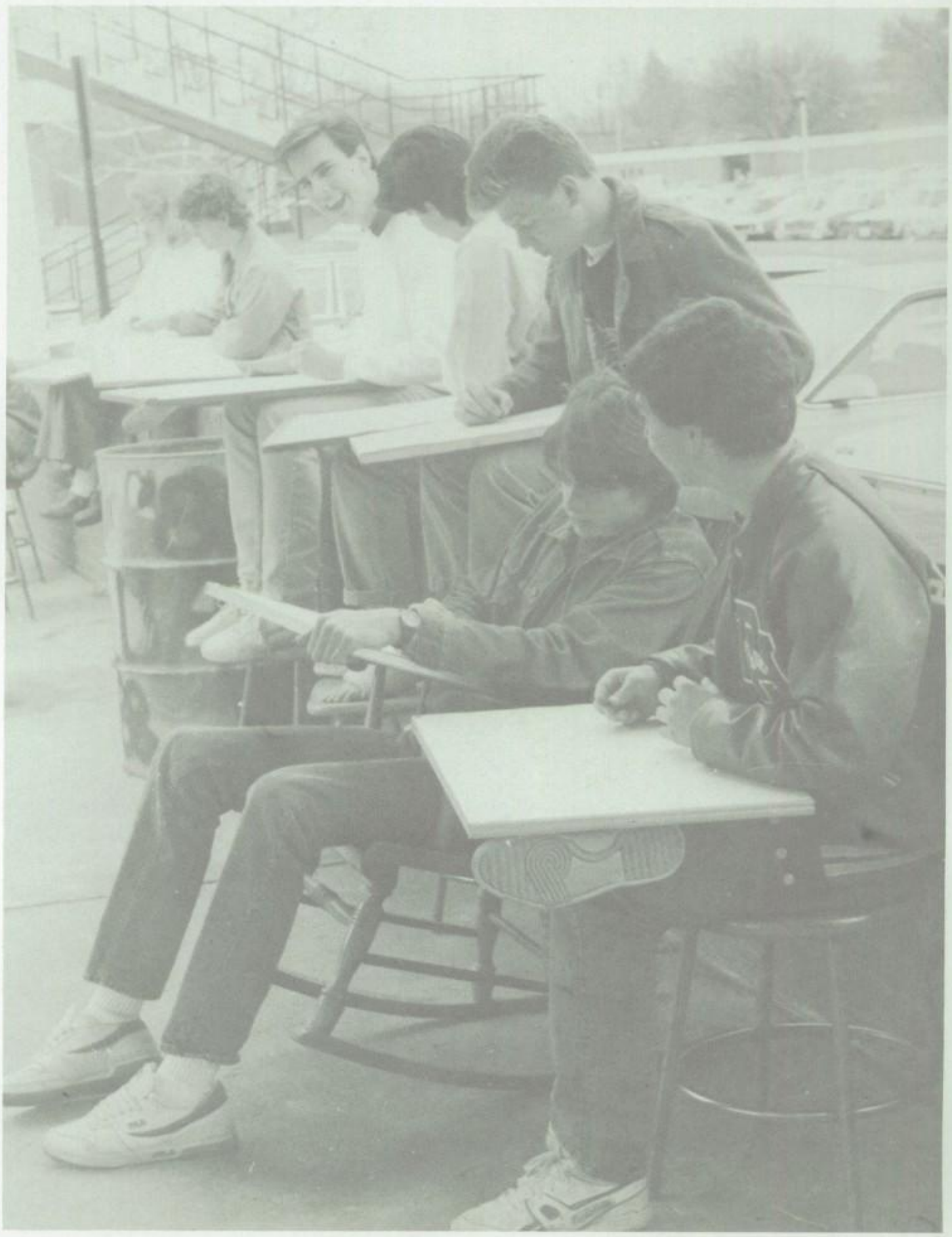
Martha Ratledge
SGA/History

Sylvia Wright
Physical Education

A slow day — Usually the yearbook room is a flurry of activity, except those days when waiting for photos, or the day after the deadline. Here, Molly Ingram and Blair Palmer take advantage of some free time.

Lloyd Woods
Driver Education
James Hallis
Electronics
Caroline Barbee
Business
Velva Wreden
Spanish

Art Studies "On Location" — Blair Carter seems to have camera radar, because Caroline Nelson, Morgan Routt, Philip Newcomb, Joe Wray, Junior Smith, and Robert Conner are too busy to notice the photographer.



A Teacher's sense of humor — Practical jokes aren't reserved for students only. Seven of the Persinger Hall staff called off at one time and left Mr. Sinkler to deal with the replacements. (Just kidding, of course. All the absent staff were waiting in the office with cake and balloons!)

Jeff Johnson
Driver Education
Cameron Srpan
Chemistry
Rodney Franklin
English
Heidi Forster
Secretary, Gibboney Hall

Gerry Walters
Business
Anita Bass
English
Douglas DePuy
Driver Education
Naomi Hamilton
Math

Jill Jordan
English
Linda Stover
Biology
Jacquelyn Arnold
English
Ken Murphy
ROTC

Timothy Bane
Government
Sheila Parrish
Business
Katherine Cramer
Home Ec.
Susan Foard
Physics

Chris Runzo
Math
Edward Comer
WECEP
Bill Elkins
ROTC
Penny Williams
Physical Ed.

Jim White
Apprenticeship Coordinator
James Young
Printing
Susan Aleshire
Information Center
Richard Kepley
Guidance

Timothy McConchie
Math
Regina Kanode
Math
Joe Roades
Machine Tool
Howard Sumpter
Auto Mechanics

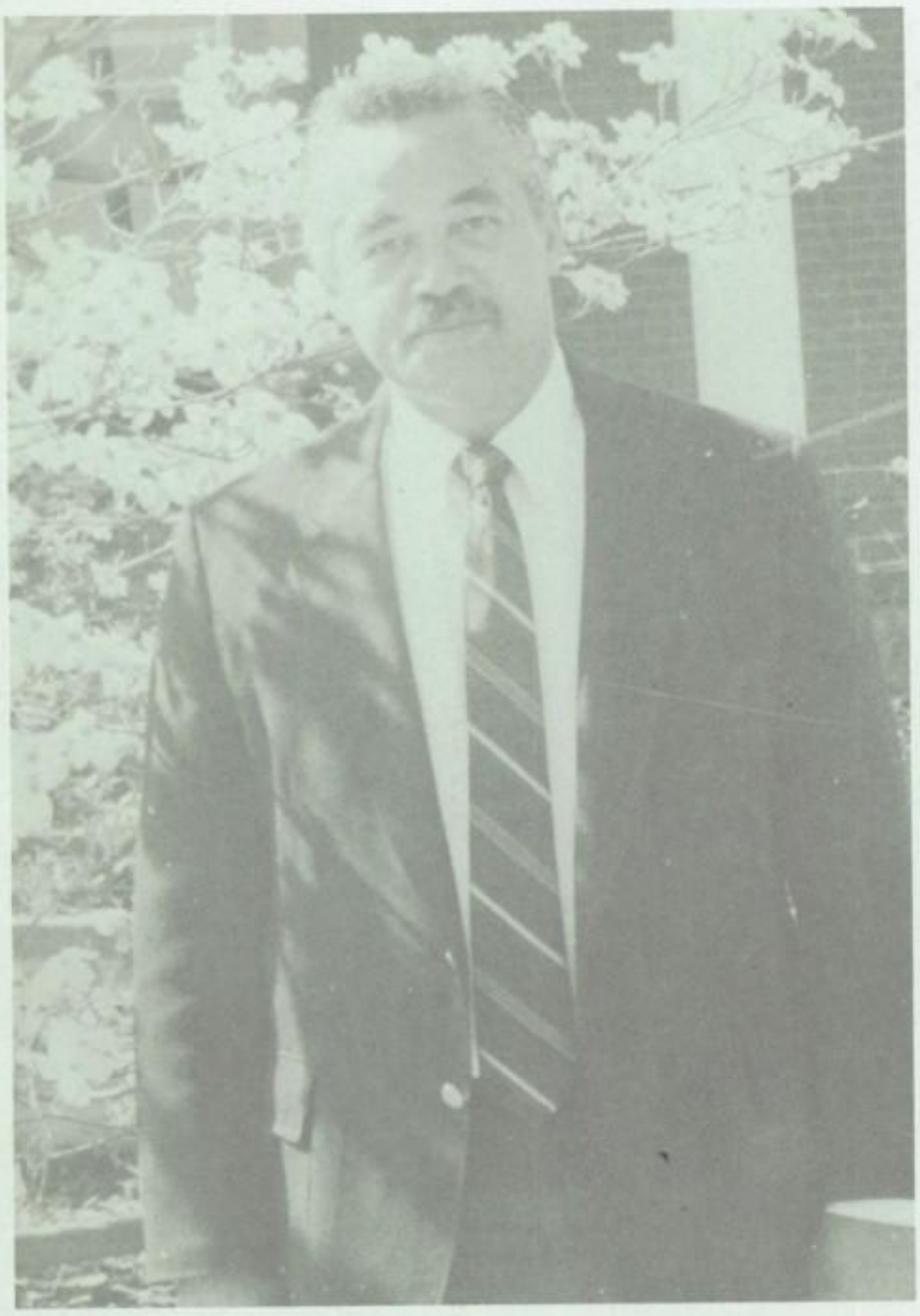
Don Levers
Auto Body
Toni McLawhorn
Business
Richard Cornett
French
Laura Via
Biology

Richard Clemmer
English Dept. Chairperson
Eleanor Futton
Math
Sandy Sayers
Social Studies
Dept. Chairperson
Robin Neamo
Social Studies

Mary Beth Crowgy
English
John Peters
English
Raina Lewis
English
Ann Swank
Biology

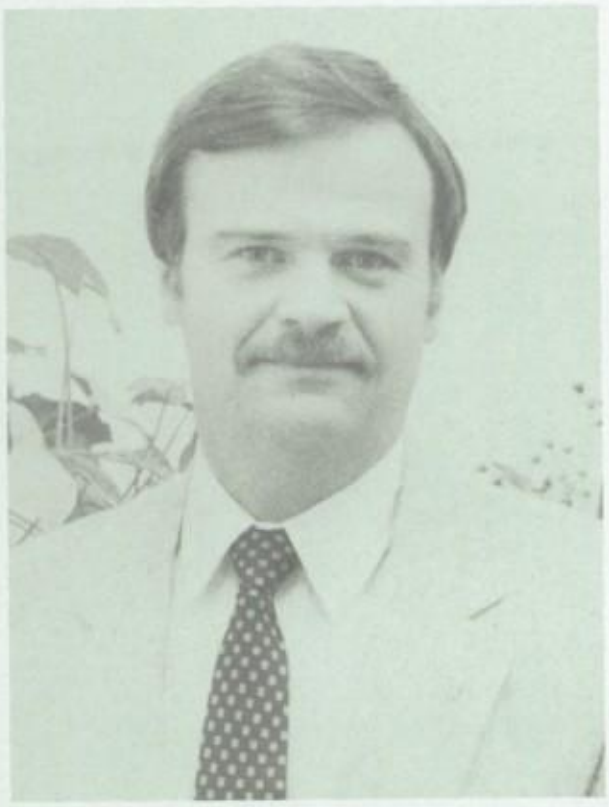
Dr. Elizabeth Lee's presence here proved to make 1988 an exceptional year.

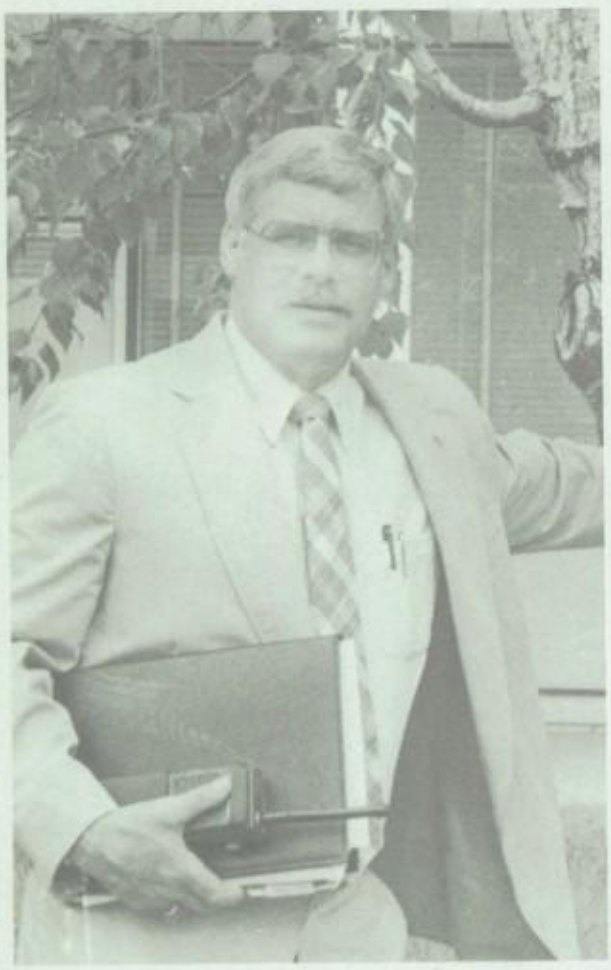
ADMINISTRATION:
The Force Behind the Faculty



Who could ask for anything better than a smile and a friendly gesture from our Assistant Principal Mr. Charles Day?

Mr. Lewis Barlow
McQuilken Hall





Mr. Mike Sisler
Parsons Hall

Dr. Bernard Hairston
Gibboney Hall

Mr. William Sinkler
Persinger Hall

ORGANIZATIONS

French National Honor Society

First Row: Whittney Bradshaw, Mason Smith, Karen Nolan, Mary Light, Kelly Kennedy, Tracey Weinstein, Anne Coffey, Chad Garber **Second Row:** Julie King, Megan Barnett, Carrington Cole, Tamara Harrison, Julie Drewry, Sam Vance, Evie Albertson, Matt Marchal, Julie Mallory, Teri Pratington, Hunter Burrow

Spanish National Honor Society

First Row: Jenny Wood, Mary Light, Grace Donato — Secretary, Patrick Ayers, Beth Dudly **Second Row:** Sheryl Hamilton — Treasurer, Daniel Ibarra — President, Evans Edwards, Linda Ferguson — Vice President **Not Pictured:** Rick Fierillo, Vanjie Wallace, Donna Woodson, Francis Julian, Kathleen Julian, Heather Turner, Ann Rakestraw, Elizaberh Miller

First Row: Linda Fergeson, Jean Havens, Melinda Perna, Kathryn Ayers, Amy Brown, Teresa Moore, Devon Meadows **Second Row:** Evie Albertson, Carla Salo, Augusta Vance, Kelly Kennedy, Julie Drewry, Nancy Horner. **Third Row:** Krista Mathias, Julie Mallory, Heather Turner, Karena Hubbs, Whitney Matthews, Tracy Weinstein, Carr Manthei. **Fourth Row:** Laura Mizeras, Priscilla Meredith, Jennine Wood, Patsy Mennuti, Anne Rakestraw, Leigh Kennett, Mrs. Via, sponsor. **Top row:** Megan O'Brian, Gordon Dixon, Bill Otwell, Sam Vance, Matt Marshal, John Abbott, Matt Hartman, Mike Mathias, Byron Lee.

Proud of the Key Club official banner, Gordon Dixon and Matt Marchal display the clubs' honors.

Key Club

Patrick Henry has a club that has done more for the community than you could ever imagine. That is the Key Club. As a youth division of The Kiwanis Club, they have been responsible for activities such as the balloon release at P.H.'s own Homecoming, and Valet parking at the Cancer Society's Benefit Dinner. Led by President Kelly Kennedy and Vice-President Julie Mallory, they have done fund-raising for the Multiple Sclorosis Society as well as Toys for Tots and the Salvation Army. They also represent the Roanoke District of Key Club at the capitol District Convention in Richmond with sixteen delegates; three times as many as the 86-87 Convention, and have a good chance at District level awards.

THE STATESMAN

"The Statesman" staff — Scott Dawyot, Aaron Denny, Mike Mathias, Heather Turner, Gordie Dixon, Mr. Martin

"We printed that??" — Scott Dawyot expresses some emotion as he reviews a newspaper with Aaron Denny and Gordie Dixon.

THE QUILL

The Quill, Patrick Henry's own literary magazine, is written and put together by Patriot students. These students take a class second period to hone their creative writing skills, under the careful supervision of Mrs. Arnold. Quill also puts on a creative writing contest each year, selecting judges to pick the best writing talent among Patrick Henry students.

What to say? — Mike Mathias and Heather Turner seem to be at a loss for words working on the school newspaper, "The Statesman."

Quill Staff — (Left to Right) Melinda Austin, Stephanie Garst, Sheryl Sinkler, Jessica Tate, Mrs. Arnold, Jeannie Shepperd, Alyson Tate, Kim Kelly, Anne Woodrum, Jocelyn Edwards

Almost A Bed Of Roses

by
Tracey Chambers
Editor-in-Chief

"OK, guys, we've got a deadline in two weeks. That's 42 pages. I know we just sent one off, but this next one is just as important, so let's get busy."

I listen to the moans and groans around me and smile. The students working on the yearbook had found something the entire school didn't think we did: WORK!

Most people think that all the yearbook is is taking pictures of anything and slapping it on any page. HAH! Every line and space on a page requires careful planning. At least one hour's worth of someone's time goes into every page of the yearbook.

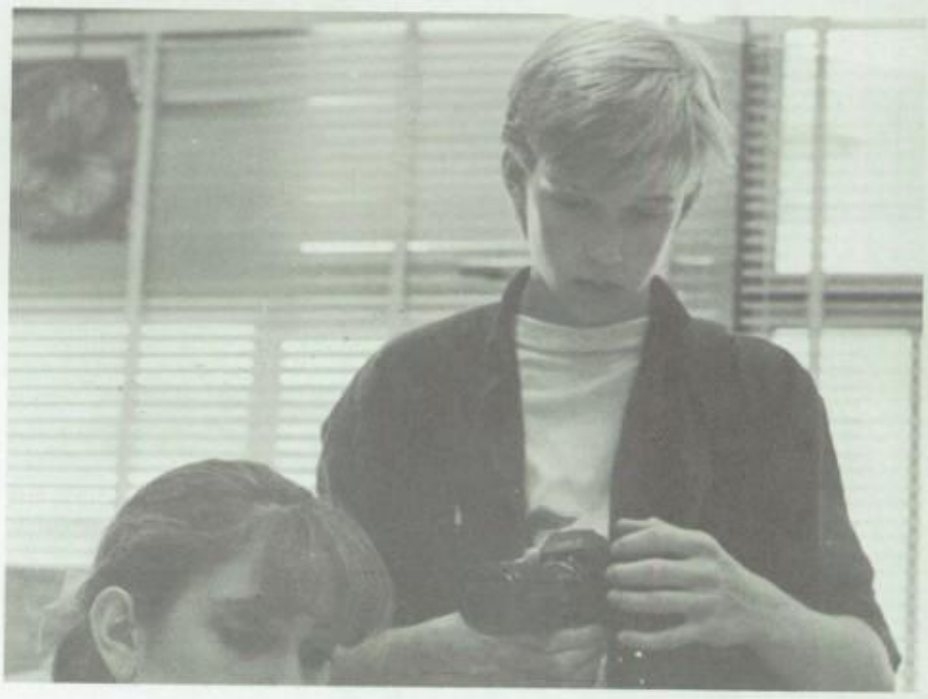
For every page, there's at least one hassle for me. Usually it's about censorship. The yearbook staff likes to think I have no sense of humor because I "censor" what they want to write in stories and captions. If students only knew what **doesn't** get printed below their pictures!

Deadlines can be a problem, too. Like most people, a few staff members like to put off doing their assignments until the last minute. A few days before a deadline they tend to look like chickens running around with their heads cut off trying to get pictures taken, stories written, and so on. At times like those, I feel like hiding somewhere and wishing I'd never heard of the yearbook.

But something always stops me. The feeling of accomplishment far outweighs any feelings of futility. I love drawing lay-outs and knowing that someone's second of joy or glory is permanently captured on paper. You could say that the finished layout is actually my second of glory.

I don't know if anyone else on the yearbook agrees with me but that's all right. Not everyone can still like something when hundreds of people come up to you asking, "When do yearbooks come out? How come so late? How much are they? That much?! Why . . ."

Shot dead! — Ms. Sebastian and Editor Tracey Chambers gun down another one of Russell Turner's great sports stories.

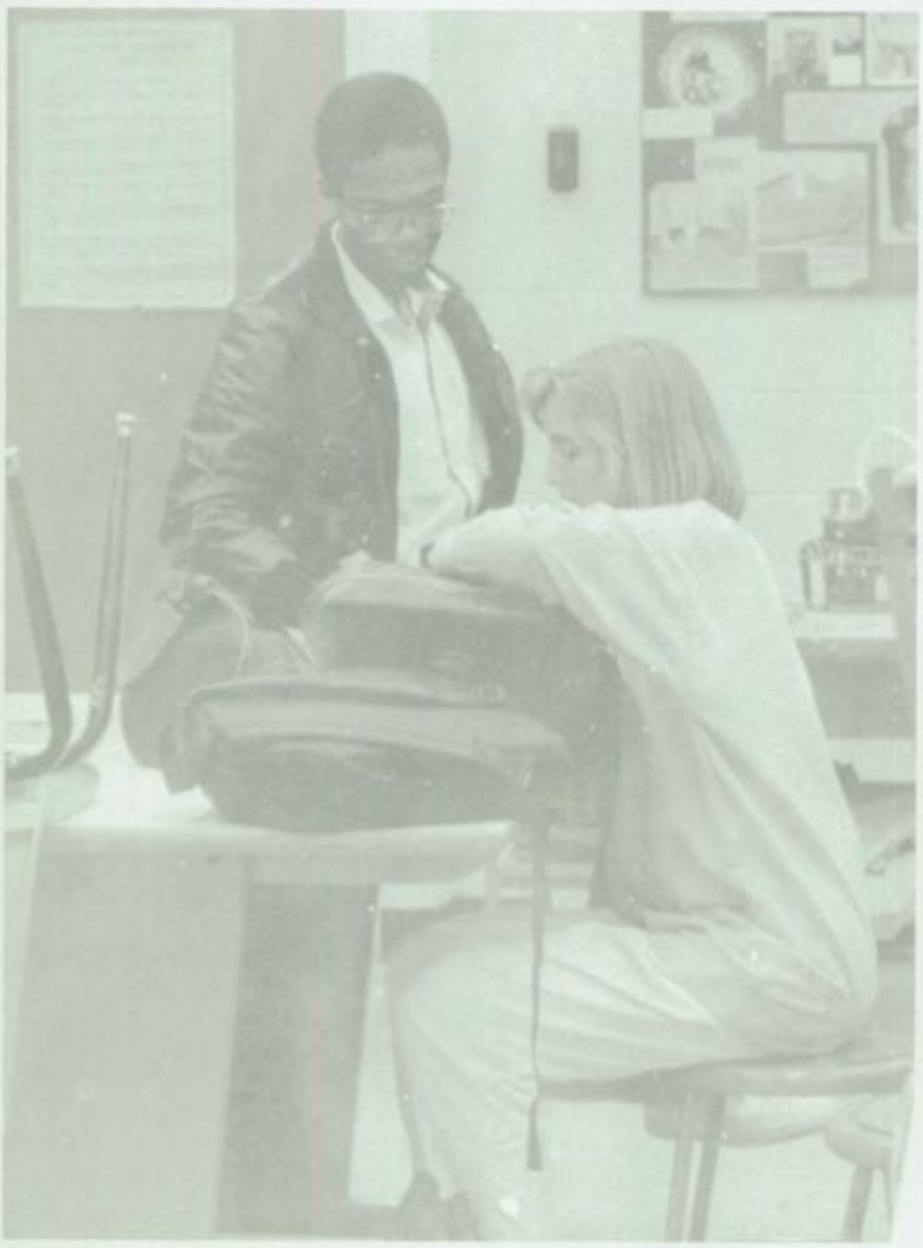


Look at that layout — Molly Ingram and Patrick Trout's attention is caught by the complexity of a Student Life layout.

Dedication — Yearbook students Kelli Kesler and Beth Sink are so dedicated to their annual that they have to take a free period.

As deadlines approach, students realize work must be done. Blair Palmer and our sponsor, Ms. Sebastian, do that.

The Patriot Staff: It's scary to think people like this are the ones handling your yearbook deposits. From the bottom: Russell Turner — Sports editor, Tracey Chambers — Editor-in-chief, Whittney Bradshaw, Ed Feinour, Frank Jackson, Jennifer Ludovici, Blair Palmer, Jenny McBride, Brandy Plunkett, Patrick Trout — Photography Editor, April Hanks — People Co-Editor, Molly Ingram — People Co-Editor, Mike Lichtenstein, Hunter Lipscomb, Bill Ragin, and Scott Bedwell — Student Life Editor. Not pictured: Kelli Kesler, Beth Sink, Ms. Sebastian — Sponsor.



Work, work, work! — Photographers Bill Ragin and Jenny McBride sort through their negatives for that perfect candid.

Deep Concentration — Whittney Bradshaw ponders deep in her mind for the "Meaning of Life."

The Rockettes Well, maybe not. PH Players they are, however. (Top row) Kim Donahue, Elizabeth Dressler, Jenny Wood. (Bottom row) Beth Pamplin, Katie Castern, Sally Stewart, Carr Manthei, Jennifer Pollitt.

The officers. (Top row) Annie Castern, Nat Reed, Trey Ellet. (Bottom row) Robin Hummel, Christy Smith, Mr. Fred Fuller.

Yet, another pack of performers. (Top row) Josh Chapman, Barbara Brandt, John Beard, Donna Woodson, Chris Wright. (Bottom row) Christie Joyce, Stephanie Terry, Amy Frazier.

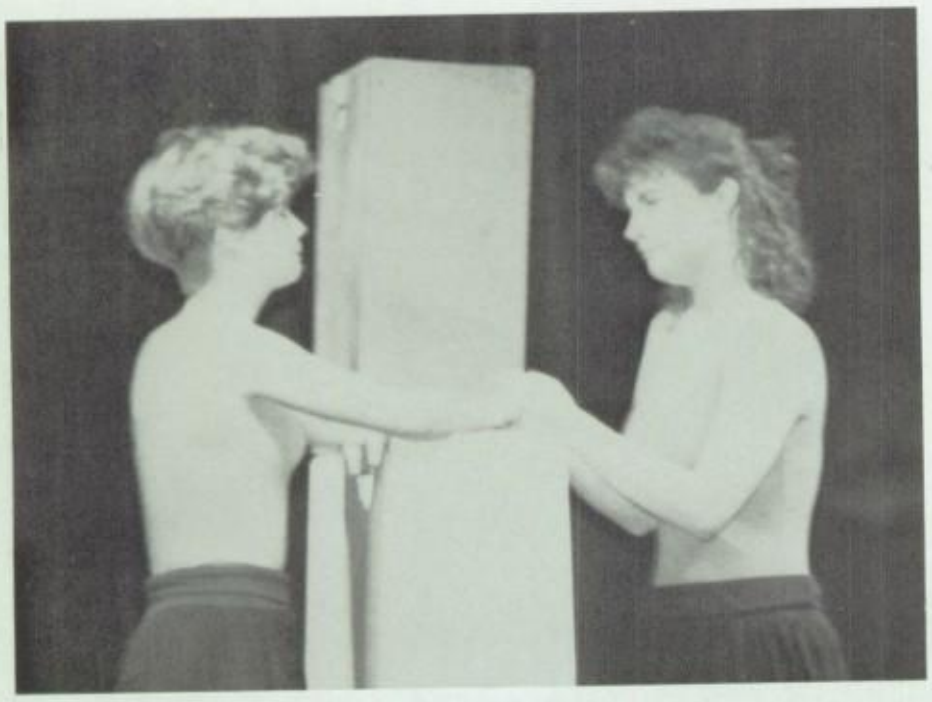
The last group, but not the least. (From left to right) Valerie Brugh, Priscilla Meredith, Eric Emerson, Cindy Stephenson, John Fink, Cheryl Hamilton, Logan Doughty.

Is this a touching scene or a scene for touching? Trey Elliot and Christy Smith perform brilliantly for the audience.

All in a day's work — Laura McAllister shows that there is more to acting than just citing prose, like singing and dancing.

Boil, boil, toil and trouble. Is this MacBeth? No, it's just Woody Tucker setting off a dazzling prop.

Contemplating the actions of a fellow actor, Chris Wright waits patiently for his cue.



The State's Pride — Jennifer Pollitt and Christy Smith do their stuff in the state winning student directed play.

Re-ACT To Us

"What I intended, was that the theater department's reach would exceed its grasp . . . and we even did better than that."

In a quote from Robert Browning, Mr. Fred Fuller, director of PH's drama department, summed up this year's whirlwind season.

The continuous series of dramatics, a first for PH, is due to Mr. Fuller's ambition, and the students' dedication.

In the fall, the PH Players put on the comedy **You Can't Take It With You.** Spurred on by its success, the next production was the dark drama, **'Night, Mother,** starring Marie Smith and Elizabeth Dressler. A collaboration of all the theater classes followed with the production of **David and Lisa.**

In the spring, the music and drama departments worked together to bring the musical **My Fair Lady** to PH.

All of the productions had elaborate sets, the two most complex were **'Night, Mother** and **My Fair Lady. 'Night, Mother's** set had running water, a working stove, and a working refrigerator. **My Fair Lady** had a revolving set.

Not only did PH have a state champion basketball team, but for the second year in a row, PH won the state title in the One-Act Play Festival. **Tell Me Another Story, Sing Me A Song,** directed by Trey Ellett, and starring Christy Smith and Jennifer Pollitt, will go on to a national competition in the summer.

Not even the Magnet School's first year in service could dampen the spirit of the drama department. If anything, it increased, as everyone worked harder to prove that we can act with the best of them.

The look on Jenny Pollitt's face shows the seriousness taken on by Trey Eller's "Tell Me Another Story, Sing Me a Song."

S.G.A. — On It's Way

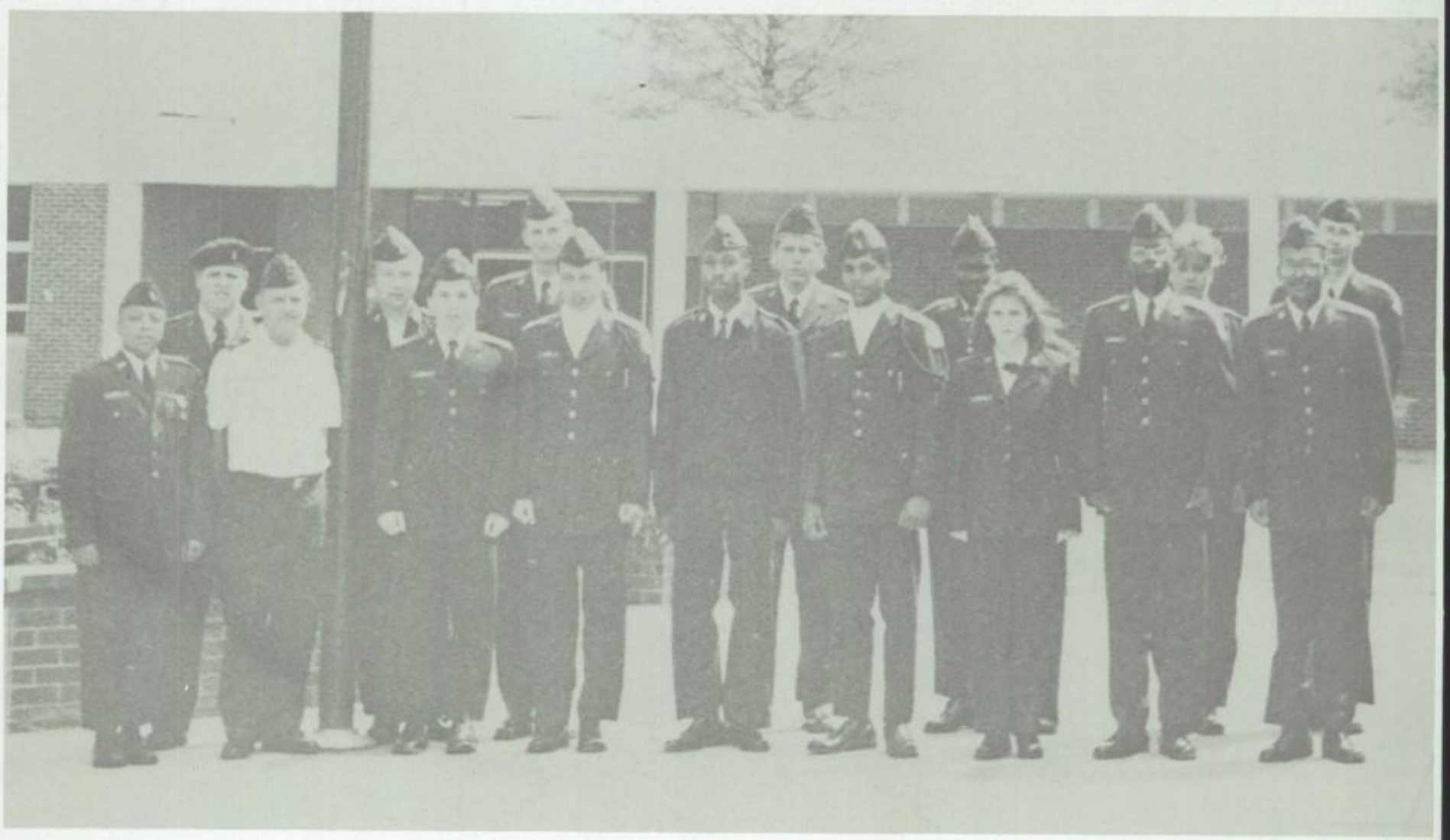
This year the Student Government Association has participated in major projects such as Homecoming activities, breakfast for the foreign exchange groups, the winter dance, carnation sales, elementary school tutoring, and orientation tours. They have done some community related projects including delivering gifts to children in Roanoke Memorial Hospital throughout the holiday season. The S.G.A. also worked to improve the Student Government Constitution and preparing it for future years. The Executive Council members strongly encouraged the ideas of the students regarding Activities Block, school spirit, and exemption from final exams. Overall, the S.G.A. members worked hard to produce a successful 1987-1988 year.

Hey Little Man — What's twelve minus three? Jenny Barker waits for the answer

Student Government Association: Front row: Lane Foard, Angela Cox, Rhonda Marshall, Julie King, Tracey Beckner, Mark Foard, Kelly Kennedy. **Back row:** Danny Felty, John Abbott, Alline Chamberlain, Brad Harris, Todd Ayers, Lynnie Edmunds, and Jean Havens.

S.G.A. Hopefuls: Mark Foard, Hope Hollingsworth, Evie Albertson, Julie King, Whittney Matthews, and Angela Cox wait in anticipation.

F.A.D.D.
Left to Right: Krista Mathais, Nancy Horner, Mrs. Bryant — Sponsor, Erin Garvin, Dori Rust.



Patrick Henry Air Force J.R.O.T.C. 2060th First row: William Pannell, Msgt. Elkins, Winston Thurman, Benny Cook, Marcus Dennis, Mike Bundick, Tracy Freeman, Chris Trayham, Rodney Brown. Second row: Wade Slater, Bryson Buzzard, Carl McClure, William Vaughn, Derrick Harrington, M. Wolfe, Brian Stone Burner.

D.E.C.A.
Front row: Kimberly Roberts, Dawn Snyder — Secretary, Hillary Hartman — President, Becky White, Stacy Lucas, Betsy Bell, Mrs. McLawhorn — Sponsor, Mr. Leah — Sponsor. Second row: Tamara Lancaster, Lisa Smith, Rhonda Dean, Anna Flowers, Laura Gordon, Regina Hazelrigg, Marcus Williams, Melvin Brodrecht. Third row: Tracey Godfrey, Richard Williams. Fourth row: Bobby Jackson, Chris Traynham, Julia Brown, Rodney Brown. Fifth row: Charles Keller, Derrick Priest, Gary Sapp, Eric Oliver, Scott Pruitt, James Anderson. Sixth row: David Hamlin, Autumn Martin, Clavin Stump, Scott Webb, Sally Meeks, Angela Whisnant, Jennifer Adkins. Seventh row: Tim Averill, Robert Lusk, Kim Kingery, Mark Hopson, Russell Hayslett. Eighth row: Jim Poindexter, Dennie Tinsley, Chris Blankenship, David Bradley, Teddy Pugh. Standing: Todd Wirt.

F.T.A.
Front row: Carol Hill, Karen Poff, Laurie Williams, Louise Patterson — Sponsor. Second row: Norma Kiker, Melissa, Glenda Smith.

Beta Club
First row: Caroline Nelson, Katherine Buford, Dawn Goodwin, Julie Mallory. Second row: Terri Macklin, Karena Hubbs, Jodi Noce, Natonya Zalubowski, Rhonda Marshall, Jean Havens, Cindy Garrett, George Kwo. Third row: Kelly Kennedy, Julie Drewry, Donyetta Calhoun, John Abott, Elizabeth Dressler, Jennifer Wood, Jennine Wood, Norma Kiker, Rob Spence, Tamara Harrison, Marie Moore. Fourth row: Phong Tran, Linda Ferguson, Teri Partington, Beth Dudley, Sonja Huff, Anne Watson, Todd Drain, Joanna Dasse, Matt Marchal. Sponsors: Mrs. Srpan, Mr. Lawson.

Debate Club
Denzel McGuire, Michael Mathias, Andrew Little, Karena Hubbs, Gordon Dixon, Bill Otwell, Francis Julian.

V.I.C.A. (Morning)
First row: Stephanie Catron, Kavonda Brown, Bethany Wendel, Angel Adams, Kim Chewning, Lisa Hambrick, Kevin Wright, Keith Trent. Second row: Stephanie Clapsadl, Jeff Anderson, Charles Price, Robert Bethel, William Perdue, Stephen Perry, Ron Elkins, Bill McEar, Ron Brown, Jeff McLong, Clint Johnson, Tim Wingfield, Eric Boyd, Donald Watkins, Jesse Payne.

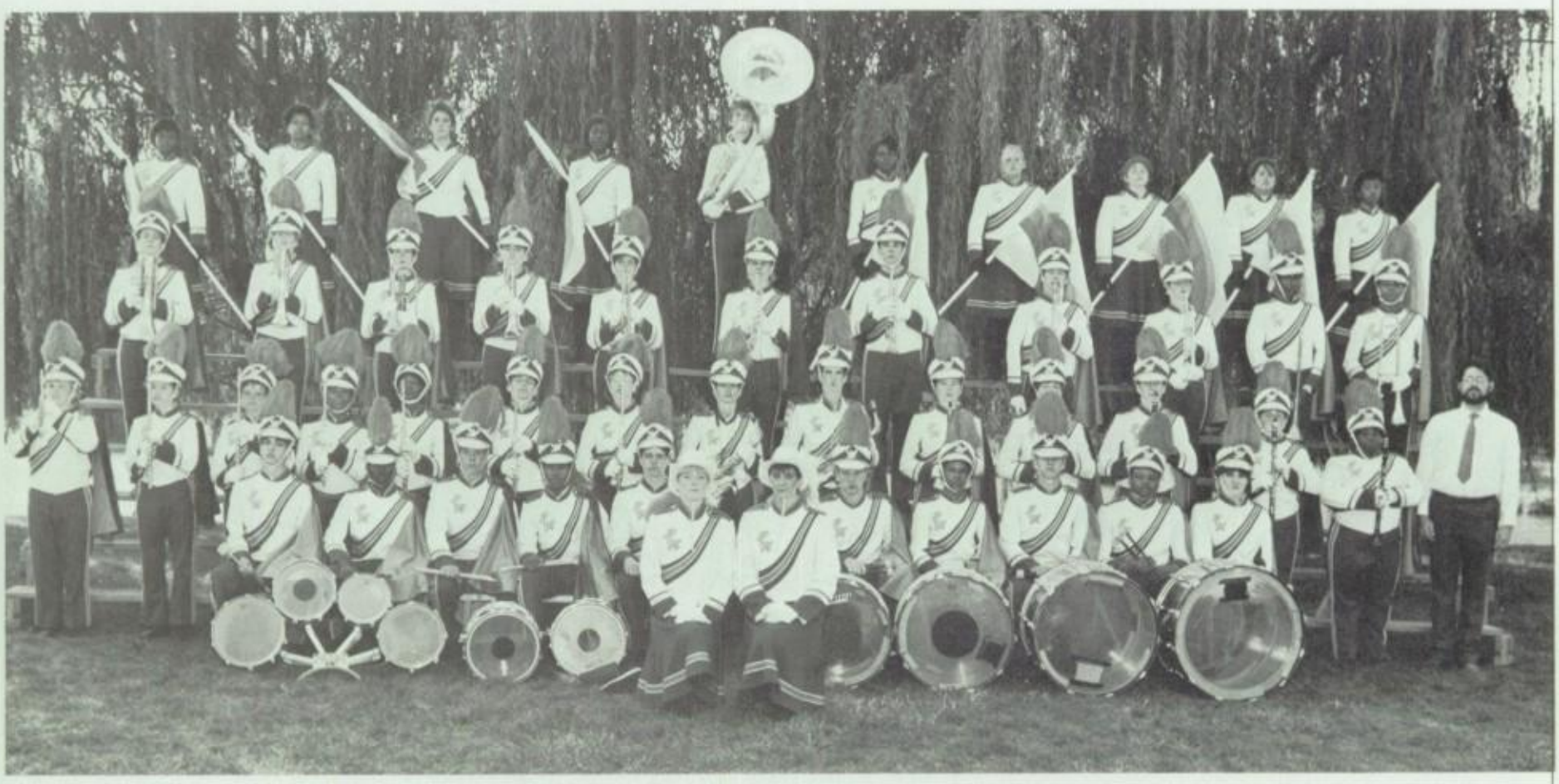
V.I.C.A. (Afternoon)
First row: Larry Garrison, Bobby Perkins, Tony Hairston, Ronnie Jones. Second row: Suzanne Clark, Melissa Williams, Christy Taylor, Tonya Jennelle, Jenny DeWindt, Teresa McFall, Lorna Grimm, Anthony Padget, Cathy King. Third row: Wilbur Catron, Dennis Lindsey, Tim Martin, Robert Kelly, Roger Cook, Eric Bailey, James Flowers, Doug Flowers, Tim Newland. Fourth row: Drew Lewis, Willie South, Lynn Barrow, William Perdue, Jimmy Mundy, Richard Smith.

F.B.L.A.

Front row: Norma Kiker, Miss Poindexter (Sponsor), Stephanie Waker (Treasurer), **Second row:** Kim Meeks, Karen Dinkel, Charlina Hodnett, James Stewart (Reporter), Darline Arrington (President), James Blake, Willie Phillips (Vice-President), Melissa Saunders, Rhonda Andrews, Bryan Lee.

C.O.E.

Front row: Sharron Terry, Mary Ann Schilling, Becky Sessom, Wendy Jackson. **Second row:** Martha Brown, Stacey Wise, Karen Dinkel, Cookie Jackson, Shayna Bushnell, Mrs. Gerri Walters — Sponsor.



PH String students take a break from rehearsal to have their picture taken. Pictured here are: Erik Ruhling, Donyetta Calhoun, Mitch Hudson, Danelle Hughes, Rita Bowles, and Mr. William Kinzie.

One step ahead of the rest . . . David Davis takes time out of his Activity Period to practice for the Vinton Dogwood Festival.

And the beat goes on . . . Frank Arnold takes a break while the band plays on.

Brass: Frank Arnold, Robert Conner, Danny Ferguson, John Goens, Neil Leftwich, Ronald Logan, Gary Sapp, Erica Seligman, John Abbott, Randy Shaver, Dana Short, Victor Smith, David Stanfill, Chris Wright, Robin Young.
Drums: Tony Barbour, Charles Blake, Shadrack Brinchfield, John Hale, Shelton Lewis, Duke Logan, Walter Smith, Joe Stephens, Robin Williams, Chad Robbins.
Woodwind: Lisa Alouf, Kellie Bennett, Tonya Bescar, David Davis, Beth Dudley, Aricka Fisher, Beth Harris, Robin Hummel, Noel Jarrett, Chris Jones, Edward Jones, Sonya Jones, Kristie Kelley, Kristie Logan, Hensel Lewis, James Matthews, Latonya Miller, Ralph Nicols, Nadine Richardson, Shannon Seyler, Cindy Stephenson, Robin Tate, Robin Partington, Mr. Carl Kiser

Band/Strings

PH Choir — A Tuned in Group

Mr. Ferguson's thirtieth year as a choir director proved fruitful for the Patrick Henry choir. Even though this group of singers was his smallest ever at thirty five, it was a very productive group. Perhaps the greatest honor of the year was bestowed upon the Liberty Singers when they were invited to the prestigious Fourth Annual Young Americans National Invitational Performance Choir Festival held in Hollywood, California.

Liberty Singers doing what they do best at the Christmas show.

Concert Choir Singers — Dennis Thomas, Mr. Ferguson, Christy Smith, Emily Garman, Kim Roberts, Robin Ford, Leon Laprade, Melissa Taylor, Mary Walker, Darren Sink.

Male Liberty Singers — Left to Right — Ricky Kidd, Dominique Brinchfield, Scott A. Jenkins, John Fink, M. C. Shel, Randy Shaver, Darren Sink.

More Liberty Singers — Front Row — Lisa Preston, Teresa Wilkes, Marti Bowles. Back Row — Stacy Wise, George Wilhelm, Bobby Leonard, Leon Laprade, Karen Manns.

More Female Liberty Singers — Left to Right — Teresa Davis, Denise Childress, Dana Saunders.

ACADEMICS

Pro Ball at PH — John Lucas, NBA player, autographs a basketball for Dr. Lee during an assembly for the prevention of drug use.

Visit from the Capital — Atty. General Mary Sue Terry is greeted by Dr. Tota and Dr. Lee for an open forum on substance abuse.

Banquet Festivities — Joe Hamilton, Dr. Lee, and Dean Barlow gather together for a dinner honoring delegates from California to look at PH's house plan.

Every Contact Counts

While studying to become an educator at Longwood University and Va. Tech., Dr. Elizabeth Lee had no idea she would become a principal, let alone the principal of Patrick Henry High School. This year, PH had a few changes, including a new principal, Dr. Lee.

Dr. Lee came to PH after spending two years at James Madison Junior High. Dr. Lee is very proud that she helped James Madison win an award in "Excellence in Education," which she received in October of this year.

She is excited about her new role as principal at PH, even though it involves many more students, as well as more duties. With the extra responsibilities, she is glad to have the help of four deans and a vice-principal.

Dr. Lee enjoys meeting new people and takes a special interest in her students. Imagine the surprise of the PH students this past summer, when after an exhausting trip home from Germany, who was there to greet them, but the new principal!

"Every contact has some impact; it is important that contacts (with students) be positive."

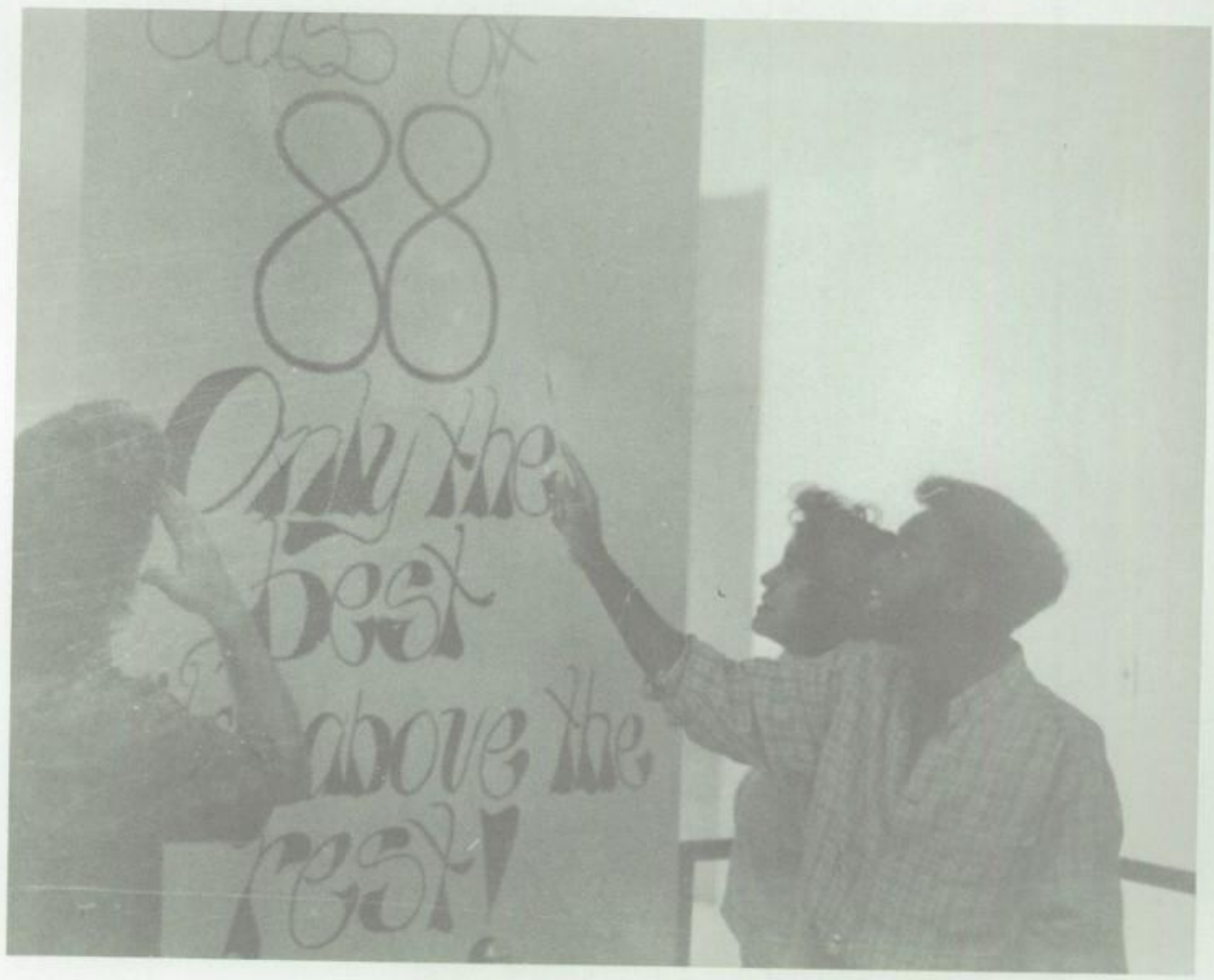
Dr. Lee wants to be remembered for the quality of change she has made in another's life, and to make (PH) a better place when she leaves. With Dr. Lee's constant care for everyone, she, along with others, has nothing to worry about.

Constitutional Convention — Mr. Partington, Sen. Granger MacFarlane, Dr. Lee, and Dr. Tota pose together.

Honoring the Best — Dr. Lee receives a national award from the Sec. of Education William Bennett for "Excellence in Education."

Working intently — John Nelson works on sketches for the hallway designs. Many hours of preparation were required before painting.

What do you mean we spelled it wrong? Yancey Cobb shows his reaction to Mr. Nichols' comments. Melissa Gallegos still looks pleased with their work.



Almost as much fun as finger painting — Melissa Gallegos puts the finishing touches on the Senior section artwork.

Walls of Fame

Attention: Several P.H. students have been spotted in McQuilken, Parsons, and Persinger Halls with paint brushes in hand. If seen, compliment them on their artwork!

Students from Mr.Nichols' Independent Studio class volunteered their time and energy to leave a lasting impression on the walls of Patrick Henry. Those who participated were Melissa Gallegos, Yancey Cobb, John Nelson, Jason Duckworth, and Terrell Casey. Melissa Gallegos also painted the senior section in the cafeteria.

All who participated said that they enjoyed the project, and hope that people will remember them by their work. When asked his opinion of the results, Mr. Nichols replied, "School beautification is a part of my goal for the art department . . . I really like the work that was done."

So, the next time you're at P.H. in the halls, look up and check out the art on the walls!

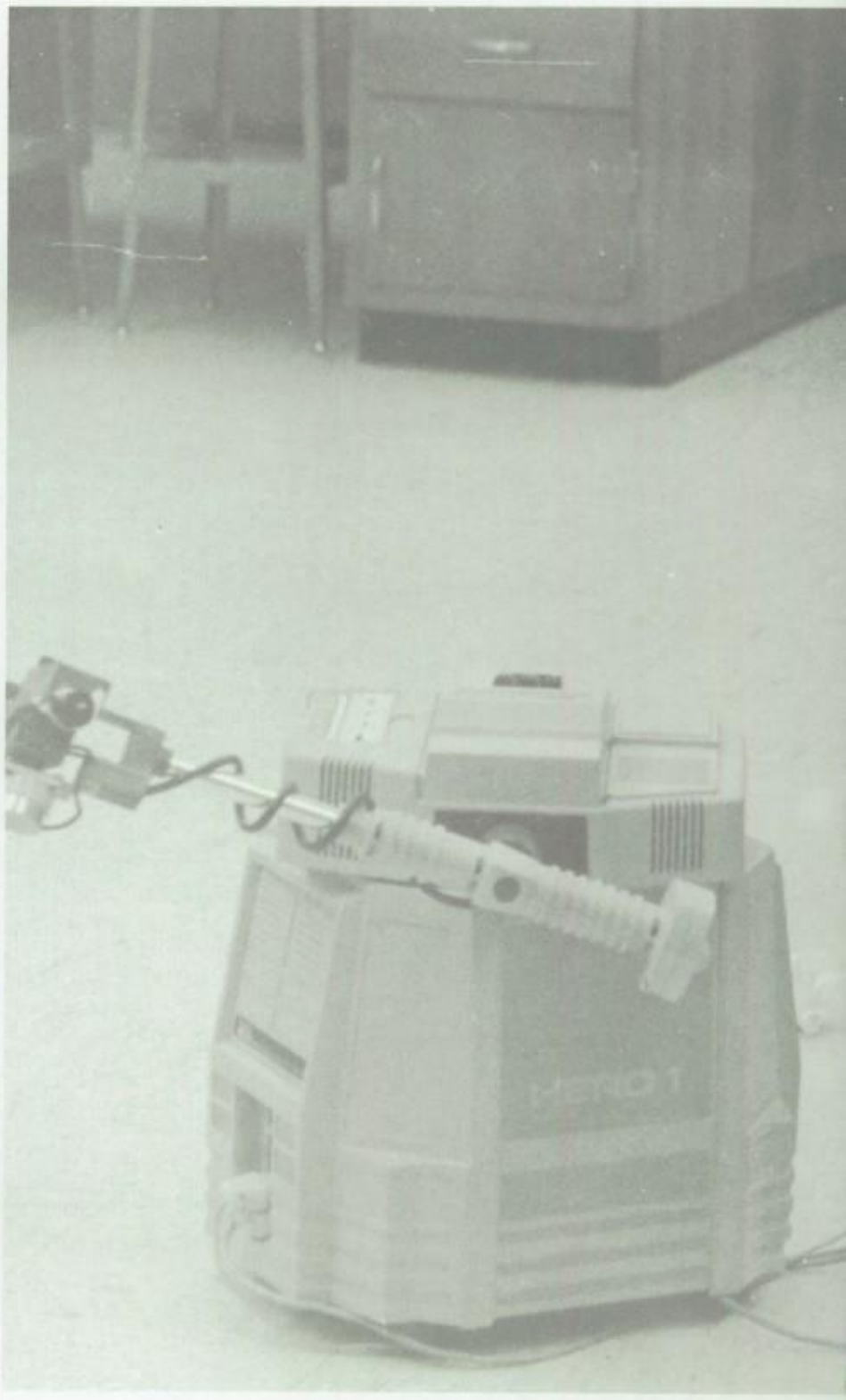
Vo-Tech: A Cinderella Story

"Gibboney Vo-Tech? What's that?"

"Oh, just a place where a bunch of big guys sit around and make birdhouses for three periods."

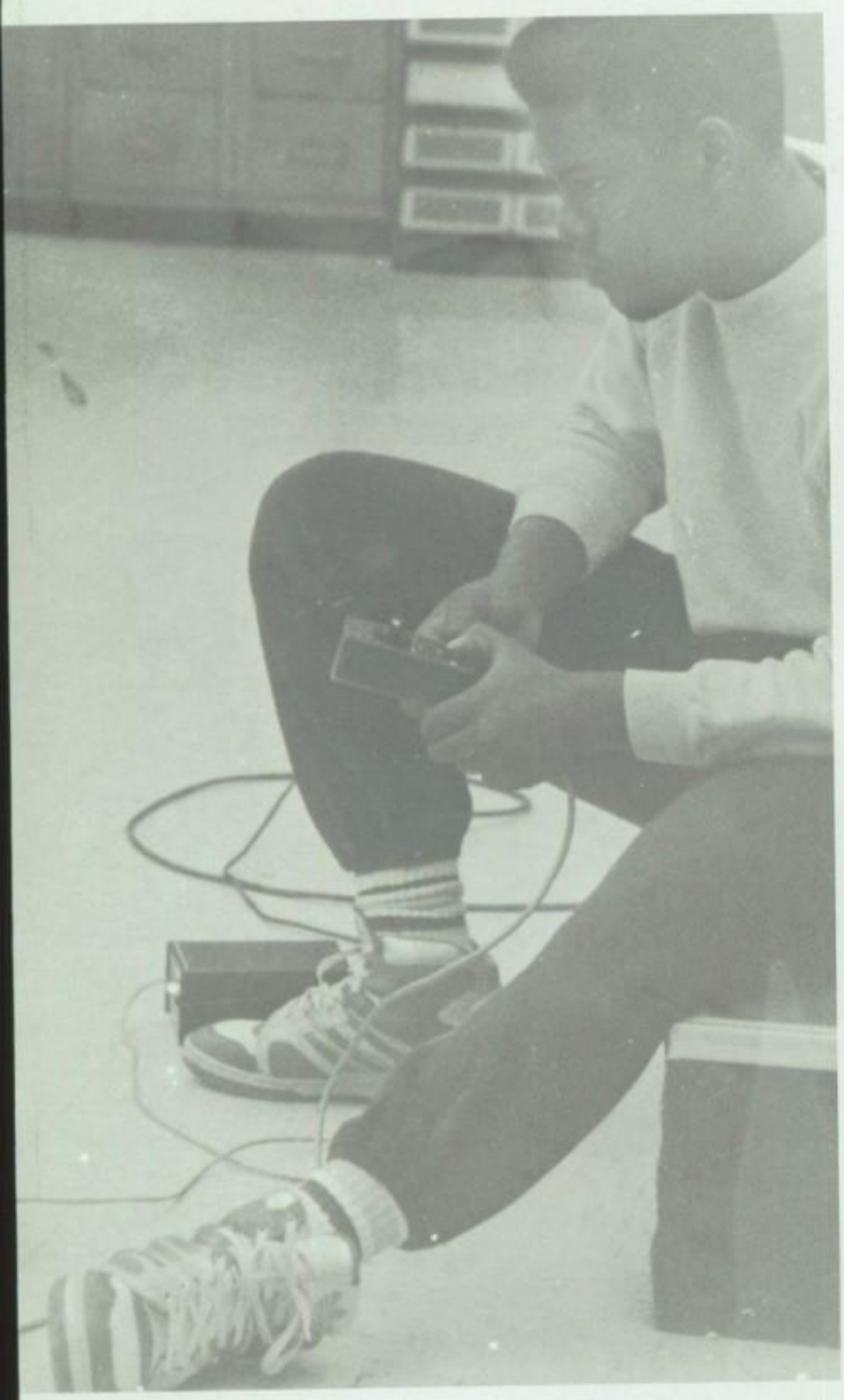
This might be the misconception of some people concerning the Gibboney Vocational Program. However, it is far from being "just a place." Headed by Dr. Bernard Hairston, the vocational instructors prepare the students for their future careers through a variety of classes and activities. The Vo-Tech program produces many a skilled workman, from the cosmetologist in training to the future welder.

Many Gibboney students are awarded for their hard work. Many have placed top honors in competitive skills such as welding, electronics, and carpentry.



Just oiling around. Donald Lloyd makes sure he relieves that machine of every little squeak before he gets started.

Good thing it isn't real! First year cosmetology student Kim Chewning has to practice on "dummies" before she can get her break and work on the real thing.



The perfect "student"! A robot always follows directions. Charles Price directs this little wonder around through a remote control.

A cut above the rest. Shannon Andrews uses her diligent hands to conduct a perm on an outside customer.

Hurry up and fix that thing, we're going to miss Cosby. Electronic student Brian Saunders is hard at work.

MOCK GRADUATION

Leaders of the Pack — Valedictorian Julie Drewry and Anne Rakestraw (Salutatorian along with Julie Mallory) wait patiently for mock graduation to begin.

We be Jammin' — Derrick Priest, Chris Traynham, and Rodney Brown hold their own "Graduation Get-Down."

Photo Memories — How could you not take pictures of these sights! Karen Nolan practices her shutterbug skills.

All Smiles — Betsy Bell, Stacey Lucas, Cookie Jackson, and Becky Sissom display some pearly whites.

Fakin' It

After the complimentary senior breakfast on Senior Activities Day, the class of 1988 prepared for the Mock Graduation. While waiting to file into the gym, the girls passed the time by making a wave and breaking out into the senior cheer, which was rapidly picked up by the guys.

The underclassmen piled into the gym, and the band struck up with "Pomp and Circumstance."

The ceremony ended with the senior slide show. Everyone whistled and clapped as various faces flashed on the screen.

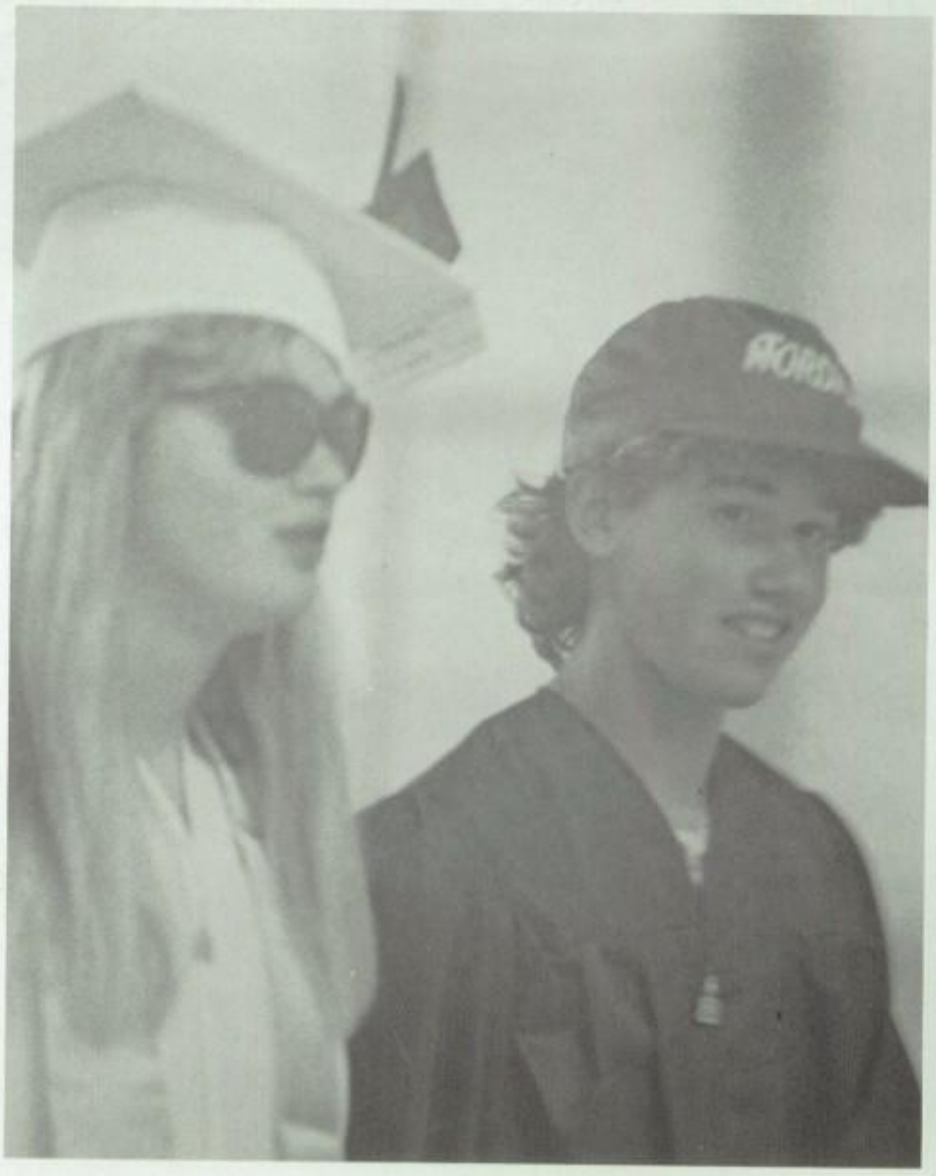
It was strange how the noise died down when James Taylor's "You've Got A Friend" was played.

As the seniors reflected on the past three years, priceless memories brought a smile across the face, a tear to the eye, and an ache in the heart. And this wasn't even the real thing.

The times of our life — Tamekia Jordan, Linette Turner, Janet Gravely, Lori Nicholson, Roman Trigg and friends stop for minute to pose for a keepsake photo.

A New View — Renee Hall looks at mock graduation with a fresh, new perspective. Chip Trout just looks apprehensive.

What a crew! Seniors milled about in their designated spots or tried desperately to find their friends.



I'd rather be seeing "The Dead" — Is that a tie-dye tee-shirt under Hunter Lipscomb's gown?

Let the games begin — Lane Foard, SGA President, calls the assembly to order with Mrs. Hardin signing for the hearing impaired.

The tradition lives on — Assisted by Karen Nolen, Mark Foard pledges to keep that partyin' spirit alive, as Lane Foard and Spuds MacKenzie look on.

Teary time — this person wasn't the only one wiping away tears this day. Friends and teachers said good-bye to graduates many times over.

That's my girl! — Blair Purser's father proudly shows her off for the cameras. Many proud parents and grandparents attended graduation to see their children leave the last part of their childhood.

Thoughtful moment — Lynnie Edmunds listens intently to the ceremony before her. All of the graduates and parents enjoyed the guest speaker's farewell, and they really enjoyed getting their "diplomas."

Finally Here

By Karena Hubbs

Graduation. Just utter the word, and the ears of every senior will perk up, and for good reasons.

Graduation carries with it many definitions — never having to sit through another hour of So-and So's class, getting blasted at that last graduation bash with buddies, cruising to Myrtle Beach for Senior Week, or breaking away from Mom and Dad.

A senior may feel a variety of emotions at graduation time, too. These include anticipation, evidenced by the number on every blackboard indicating how many days of school remain. Timidity and curiosity because no senior knows what exactly lies ahead, and sorrow, displayed by the long, loving hugs and teary eyes.

A senior must also have determination to graduate because only determination can give him enough patience to stand through all the lines leading up to the actual graduation ceremony.

Seniors wait in long lines. First, for graduation announcements, then to pick up caps and gowns, and tassels, senior mugs, key chains, etc.

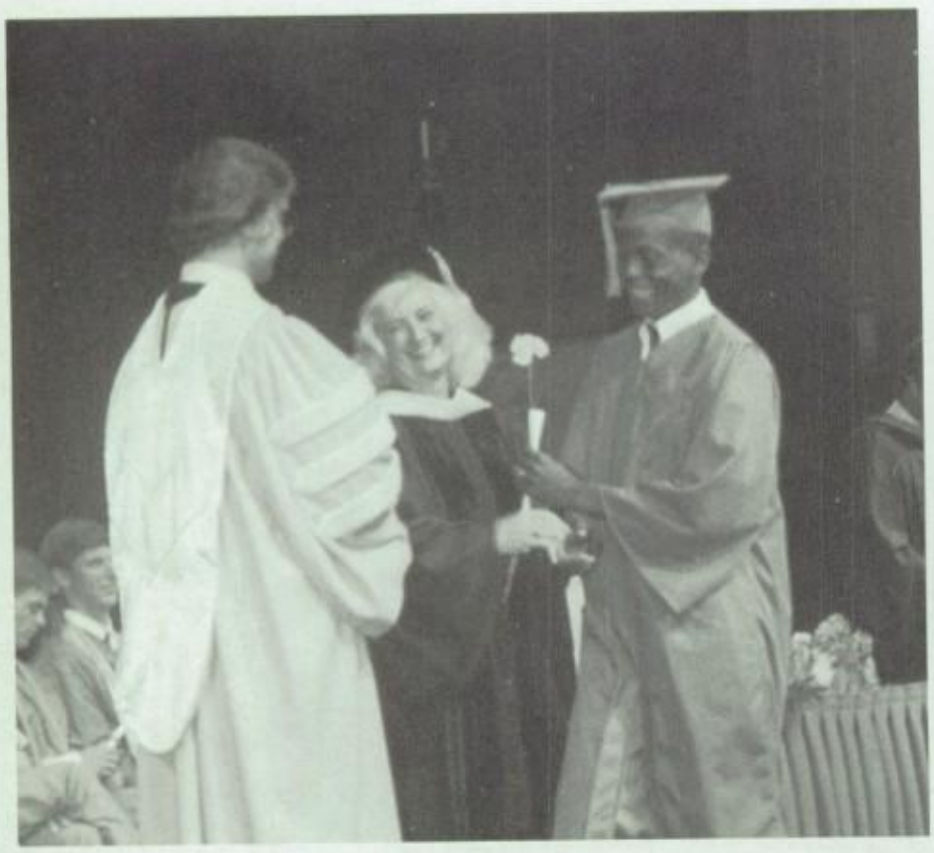
On Senior Activities Day, alias Senior Skip Day, one must trudge through a variety of lines. The first one is to pick up a complimentary breakfast in the cafeteria. (This wait is well worthwhile. The cuisine served is simply magnificent. Yum, yum.) Next, the graduates line up on the quad according to class rank and proceed to strut into the gym twice — the second time accompanied by the cheers of envious underclassmen.

That last line of the day takes place in the parking lot where horns blow impatiently as seniors fight their way through the gates, headed toward Smith Mountain Lake, the backyard pool, a park, or work.

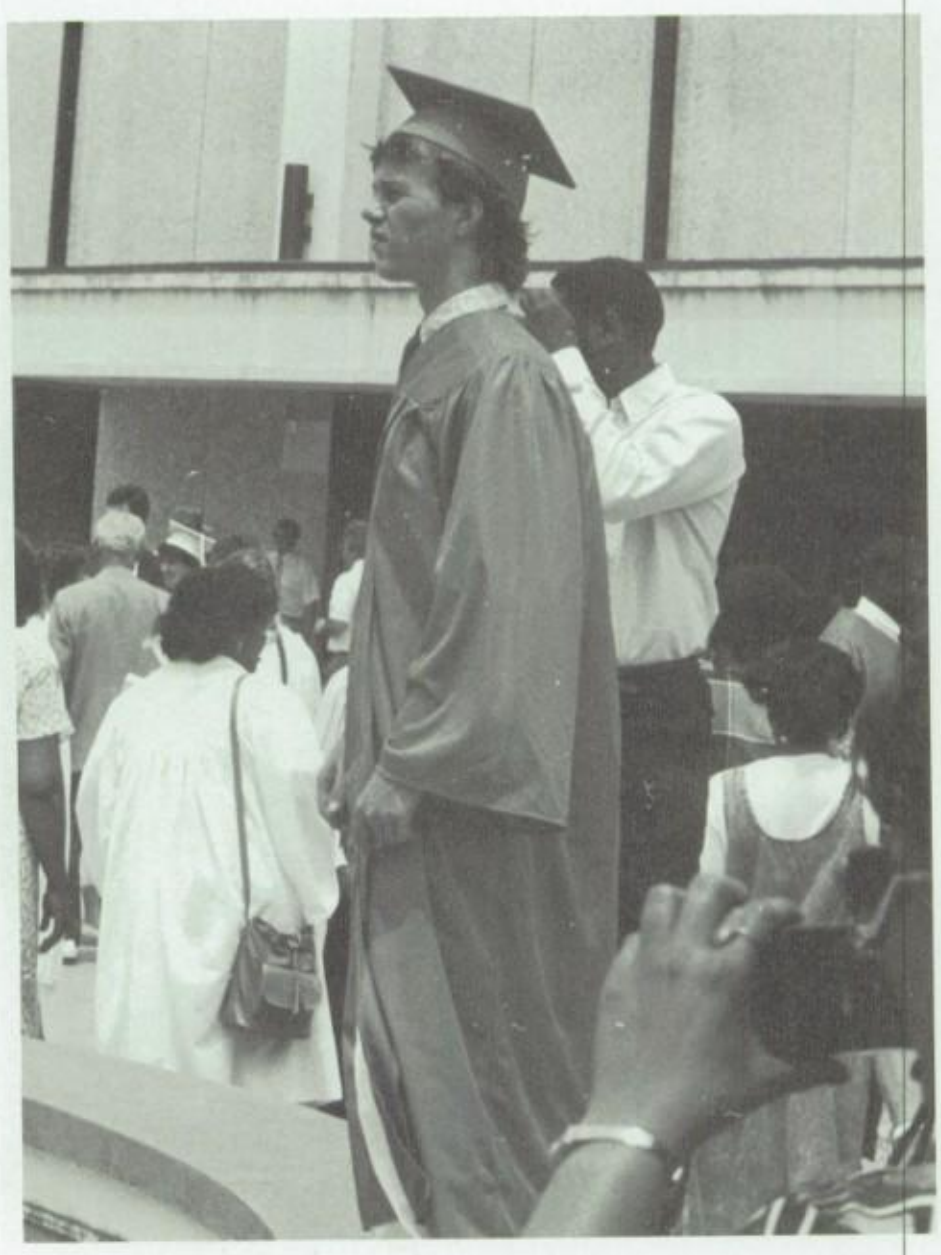
Other lines include the buffet line at the banquet for honor students, (this time catered), and the one at the awards ceremony. Let's not forget the line in which seniors pick up their five graduation tickets. Of course, one never knows if he'll make it to the head of any line, only to find out he owes 15¢ to the library and must wait all over again.

Finally, THE LINE. The last line ever, located at the Civic Center. Seniors don't seem to mind waiting in this one, though. Maybe it's the accompaniment of "Pomp and Circumstance" that makes the difference. Or maybe it's the fact that exams are over. Probably, though, it's because every senior knows what awaits him at the end of this line.

That's the diploma — the diploma that symbolizes all of the sweat, hard work, unbearably hot or cold days, stern teachers, close friendships, rockin' weekends, days cancelled on account of snow, and memories of the past three years at Patrick Henry High School.



Special congratulations — Dr. Lee gives Jaime Gravely special congratulations and encouragement for the future during the graduation ceremony. Dr. Lee and Jaime are old friends and opponents; remember the faculty-student basketball game?

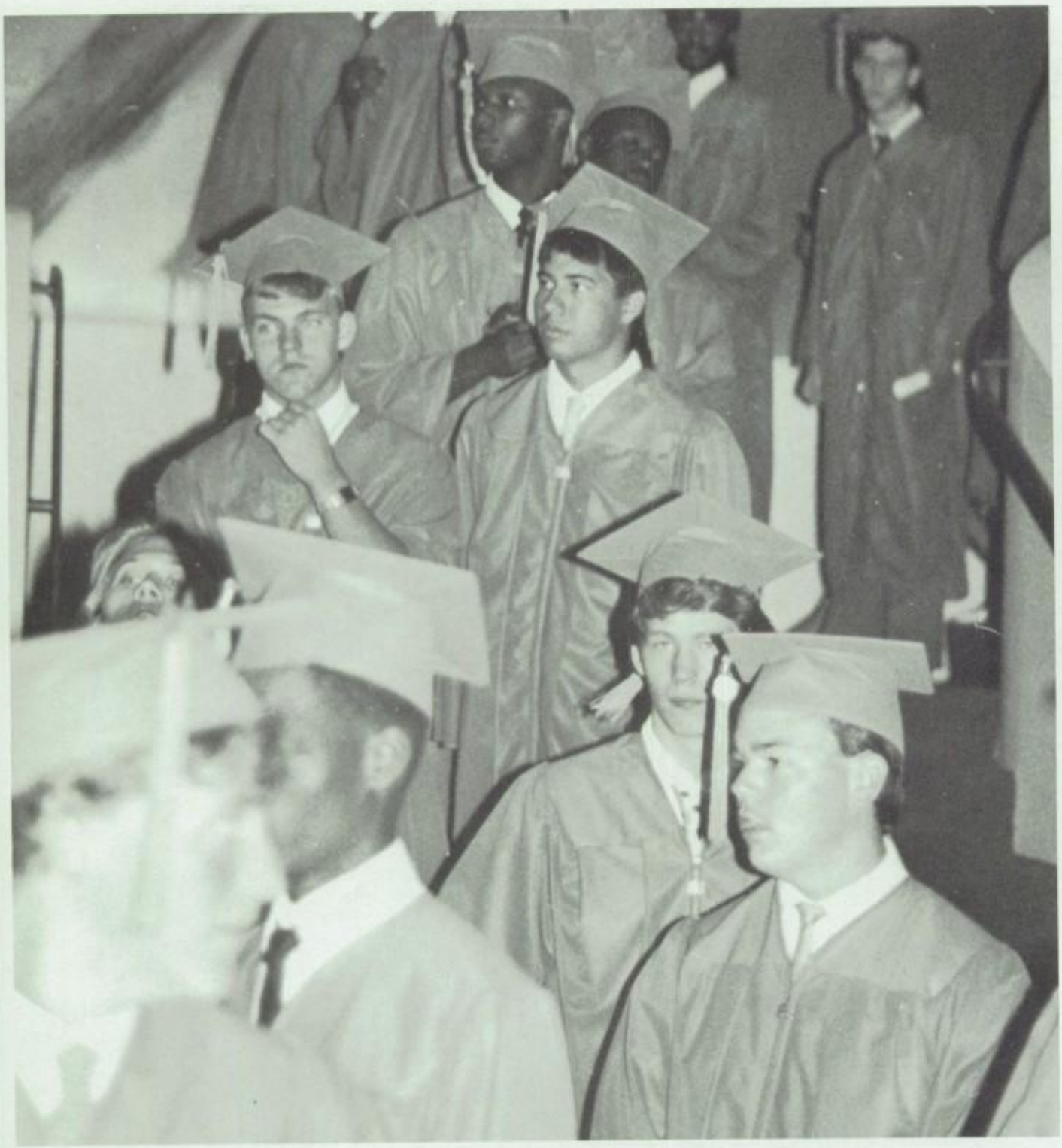


Mom, Dad, where are you? — Yancey Cobb perches on the water fountain in front of the auditorium at the Civic Center; the crowd was so large that many graduates had to do the same to find family and friends.

Did he say that we weren't graduating after all? — class president Jean Havens and valedictorian Julie Drewry look at each other in disbelief. They probably don't believe that the big day is really here.

Oh no, I ran out of film! — Charlotte Hancock looks disappointedly at her camera. Like hundreds of other people, Charlotte took many pictures of friends before they left to go their separate ways.

Let's get this over with — Another line, this time the girls. While some didn't look happy, others were jumping up and down in anticipation.



The long line — graduation means many things, mostly waiting in long lines. The guys wait to begin the "long walk" to their seats.

Happy day — Jocelyn Edwards grins widely as she receives her flower from Dr. Lee and a handshake from Dr. Tota.

Final goodbye — Katherine Roche and friend say their farewells.

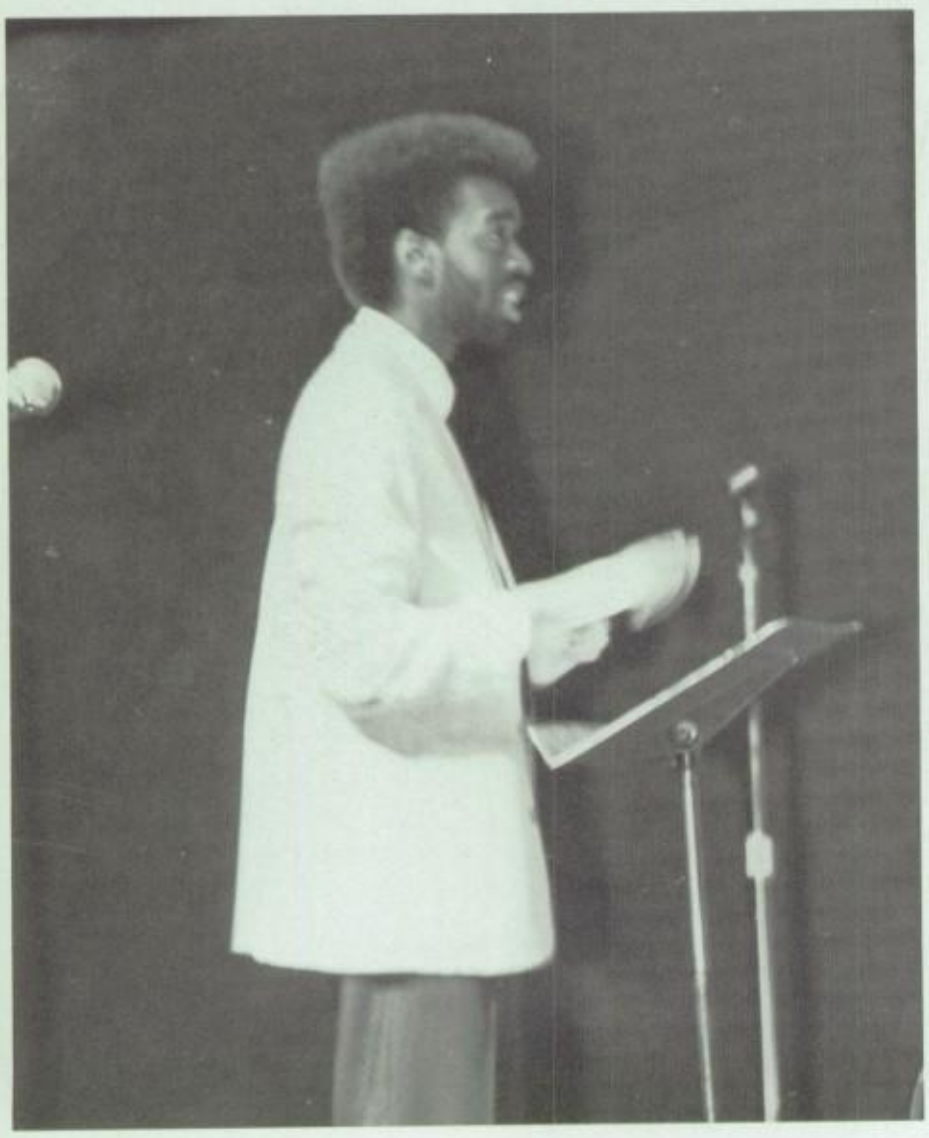
Caught in a solemn moment, Rev. William Lee reminds us of the black culture once experienced in the past.

Does music really put you in a good mood? Sharon Lewis and Shadrach Brinchfield are positive proof, as they are "moved" by the songs of the choir.

Opposite page: Linette Turner, Nanette Lewis, Dana Saunders, Shannon Christian, Sharen Journiette, Kandy Taylor, Lisa Preston, Lorenda Cannaday, Teresa Davis, Karen Manns, Lucy Pritchett, Teresa Wilkes, Bobby Leonard, Crystal Lawton, DeShawn Meeks, Missy Salters, Patricia Williams, Tammy Turner, Dominique Brinchfield, John Nelson, Chris Traynham, Rodney Brown, Chaun Dooley, Shaunice Leftwich, Olando Garrett.

All in harmony, the choir sounded extraordinary for the Black History Month Assembly.

Excited or Exhausted — Mr. Nichols shows feeling in his direction. Makes it look easy, doesn't he?



A Month of Celebration

by Mike Lichtenstein

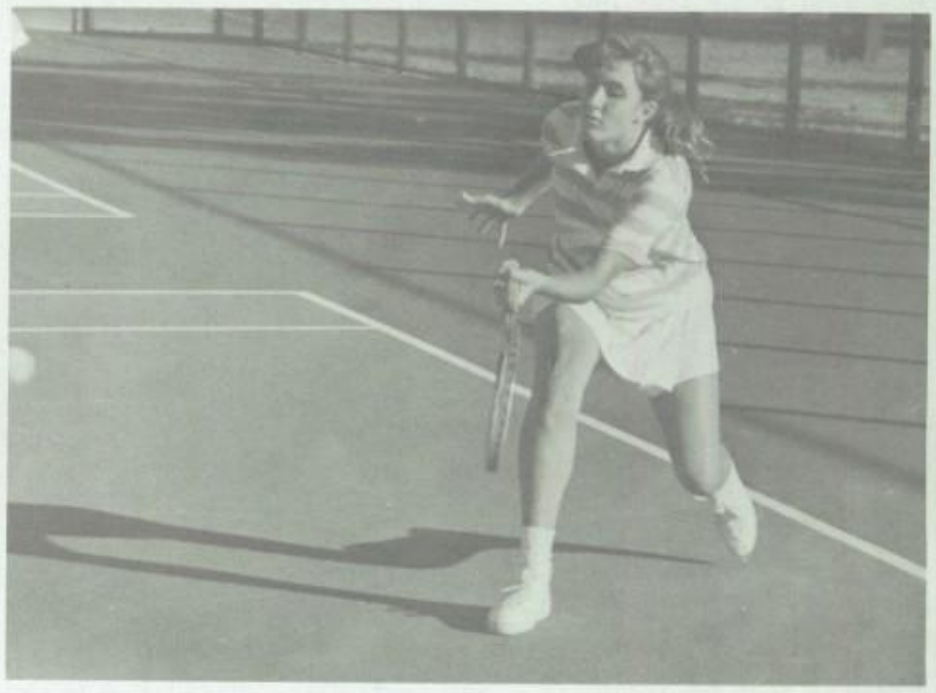
". . . and this is another page from Black History notes." If you don't know that phrase by now, you'd better listen to the announcements! During the month of February, many famous stars had information to share with us concerning Black History. Dr. Bernard Hairston, dean of Gibboney Hall, was in charge of the events and activities. Two teachers, Fletcher Nichols and Robin Neamo, were in charge of the choir assembly, which involved several PH students. The students sang several spiritual and gospel songs. Mrs. Nichols was the organist for the program.

In an interview with Dr. Hairston questions were asked dealing with the importance of Black History in education. He replied, "I feel that contributions to Black Americans have not been made an important part of the educational program."

Rev. William Lee of the Loudon Avenue Christian Church was the guest speaker.

Other contributors to the program were: Sandy Sayers, Dick Clemmer, Gerald Ciaffone, and Fred Fuller.

SPORTS



Here, Jennifer Smith presents a consistent forehand drive with eager concentration on the ball.

Aaaah! Gatorade quenches Caroline Nelson's thirst after a grueling doubles match with Salem.

"Martina" Clifton extends gracefully for a short drop shot which dropped in for a game winner.

Whittney Bradshaw exhibits the intensity needed to succeed on the tennis courts.

Spartans, Eat your Heart out!

by Russell Turner
and Eddie Feinour

The 1987 girls tennis team nearly broke through the competition to a number one ranking. They beat Salem for the first time in nearly ten years. It seemed that nothing stood in the way of capturing a district crown. Unfortunately, Cave Spring had been underestimated and defeated our squad each time, forcing PH into a disappointing but respectable second place district finish.

Second place seemed to be the rule for the team. Not only did they take second place in both the regular season and the district tournament, but Jennifer Smith followed suit. Smith placed second individually in the regular season and in the District Tournament. She went on to take third in the regionals. Smith and her doubles partner, Caroline Nelson, finished as champions of the district doubles and in second place in the region.

Along with Smith and Nelson, the season was highlighted with performances by Evie Albertson, Maury Clifton, Beth Simons, and Kelly Kennedy, who shared time at number six with Tiffany Crawley. The team was headed by first year coach Judy Harris.

"Go in, ball!" Kelly Kenedy watches her shot float out in a crucial match with Cave Spring.

Team Photo: Top row: Jennifer Smith, Evie Albertson, Caroline Nelson, Lara Mizeras, Mason Smith, Whittney Bradshaw, Kelly Kennedy. Bottom row: Beth Simons, Rainier England, Tiffany Crawley, Maury Clifton, Stephanie Gasik, Katherine Ayers, Amy Brown. Center: Coach Harris.

Bump, Set, Spike!

by Russell Turner
and Eddie Feinour

As spectators of the 87-88 volleyball team, we were in awe. How could any team possess such an extraordinary amount of school spirit? No matter how the game was going, the players never lost their enthusiasm. Any play, good or bad, merited a flurry of "high fives" from the teammates.

Coming off of a bad year in 1986, the lady Patriots rolled through the regular season losing only three times; twice to Cave Spring and once to Franklin County. Second place in regular season play was not good enough. P.H. looked for an upset in the district tournament and a ticket for the regional tournament. These hopes were dashed when they lost in the semi-finals to Franklin County. It was a respectable season with a disappointing finish.

One of the season's bright spots came when senior Nikki Hyler and junior Jennifer Dearing were named to the All-District Volleyball Team. Hyler was later named to the All-Northwest Region Team.

Graduating seniors are: Leigh Ellen Bristol, Nikki Hyler, Laura Dearing, Jodi Noce, Megan O'Brien, and Jennine Wood.

Team photo: Curtis Fuller, Augusta Vance, Erin Garvin, Lori Shanklin, Coach Williams, Kathy King, Nannette Lewis, Laura Dove, Kelly Moore. Middle row: Jodi Yingling, Melinda Perna, Jennifer Dearing. Bottom row: Laura Dearing, Nikki Hyler, Leigh Ellen Bristol, Jennine Wood, Jodi Noce, Megan O'Brien. Not pictured: Jeannie Hagan, DeShawn Meeks, Kim Chewning.

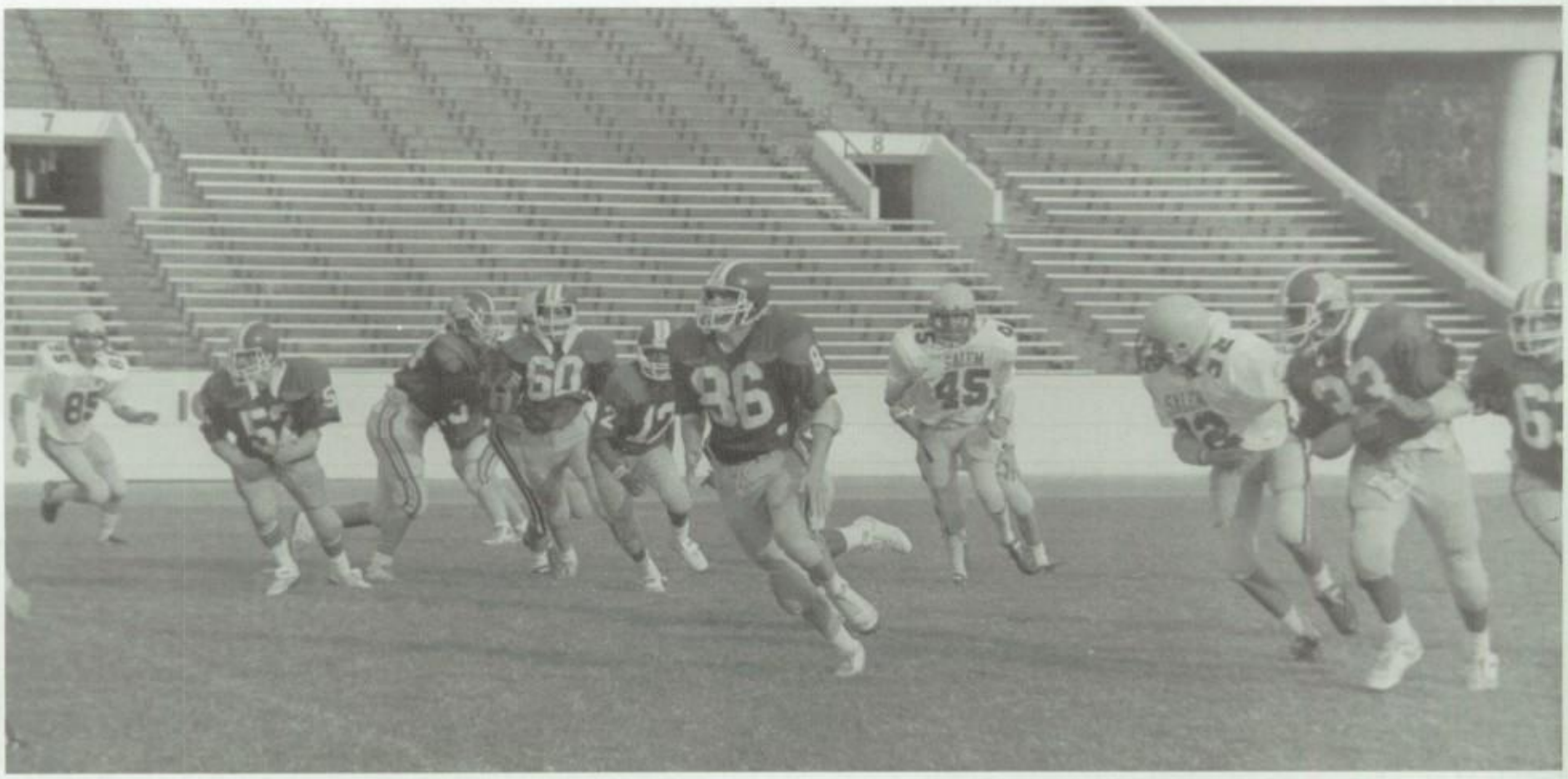
These squats are tough on my knees! Laura Dearing is in ready position for the forthcoming serve.

Designated server DeShawn Meeks prepares to deliver another powerful shot.

"**I've got it!**" Leigh Ellen Bristol extends for a bump while teammate Jodi Yingling looks on curiously.

All-region player Nikki Hyler waits as her teammate puts the serve into play.

Jennifer Dearing applies her volleyball grace to this high, right side bump.



Team effort results in 5-3 season for JV

Patrick Henry's Junior Varsity football teams finished the season with a 5-3 record with wins over Franklin County, County, Cave Spring, Laurel Park, and Pulaski County. The teams' only losses came against Salem, William Fleming, and a heartbreaking final game loss to E. C. Glass.

The team possessed several players showing varsity potential for the following year. Quarterback Randy Brown was impressive as were running backs Shadrach Brinchfield and Kurt Williams. However, the coaches felt that most importantly, there was a strong "team effort" shown by all players, to which they attributed the season's victories.

Many team members did double duty, playing on both offense and defense. Much was required of each player because the team had only twenty players.

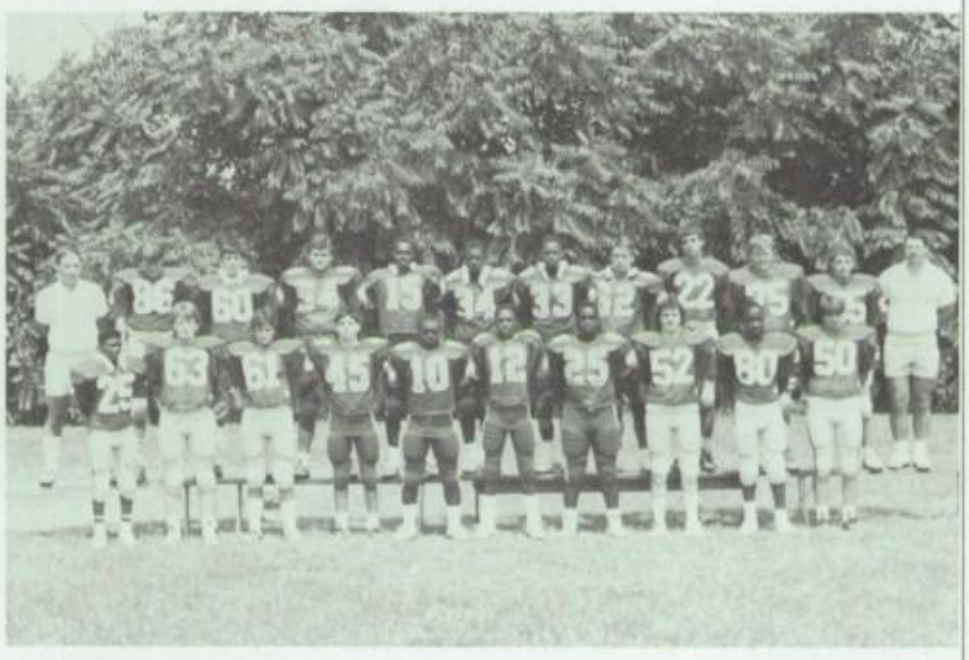
JV punter Del Turner is forced to blast another punt from deep into PH territory.

Where are all the fans? — The JV defensive squad cruises downfield in hot pursuit of Salem's ball carrier.

Junior Varsity — first row: Jackie Banks, Wayne Rogers, Troy Bowman, Frank Draper, Kurt Williams, Randy Bowman, J. T. Taylor, Michael Mullins, Marcus Williams, Mark Dudley
second row: Head coach Doug DePuy, Gary Sapp, Andrew Winn, Sandy Bowles, Joe Ferrell, Shadrach Brinchfield, Tony Gray, Chris Michell, Dell Turner, Robert Richards, Chris Smith, coach Tommy Jones

One man to beat — Shadrach Brinchfield prepares to cut downfield and pass the Salem defender.

Where's my man? — Quarterback Randy Brown drops back to pass on the 3rd down.



Jeff McClung takes a deep breath, widens his strides, and struggles for the finish line.

In a field by himself — Kevin Chocklett personifies the lone runner.

Nice shades! David Routt must feel that the reflection off of the terrain is pretty intense.

Team Photo: top row: Bob Baldwin, Steve Hall, Eddie Jones, Coach Woods, David Routt, Weston Hawley, Jeff McClung. Front row: Leslie Light, Phillip Barbour, Chris Gibson. Not pictured: Leigh Stout, Travis Bower, Mike McFarren, Greg McFarren, Kevin Chocklett, Dwayne Boothe.

Runners

Take Your Mark!

by Russell Turner
and Ed Feinour

Cross Country running takes its toll on the athletes. Imagine being required to run five miles each day for practice! Their bodies become finely tuned as they prepare for the three or more miles expected of them in competition.

Cross Country seems to lie in the shadow of all other fall sports such as football and volleyball. This may create a scarce amount of support and limit growth within the team from season to season. Still, Patrick Henry's runners keep striding. This internal drive carried the Patriots to an especially satisfying victory over Roanoke City rival, William Fleming.

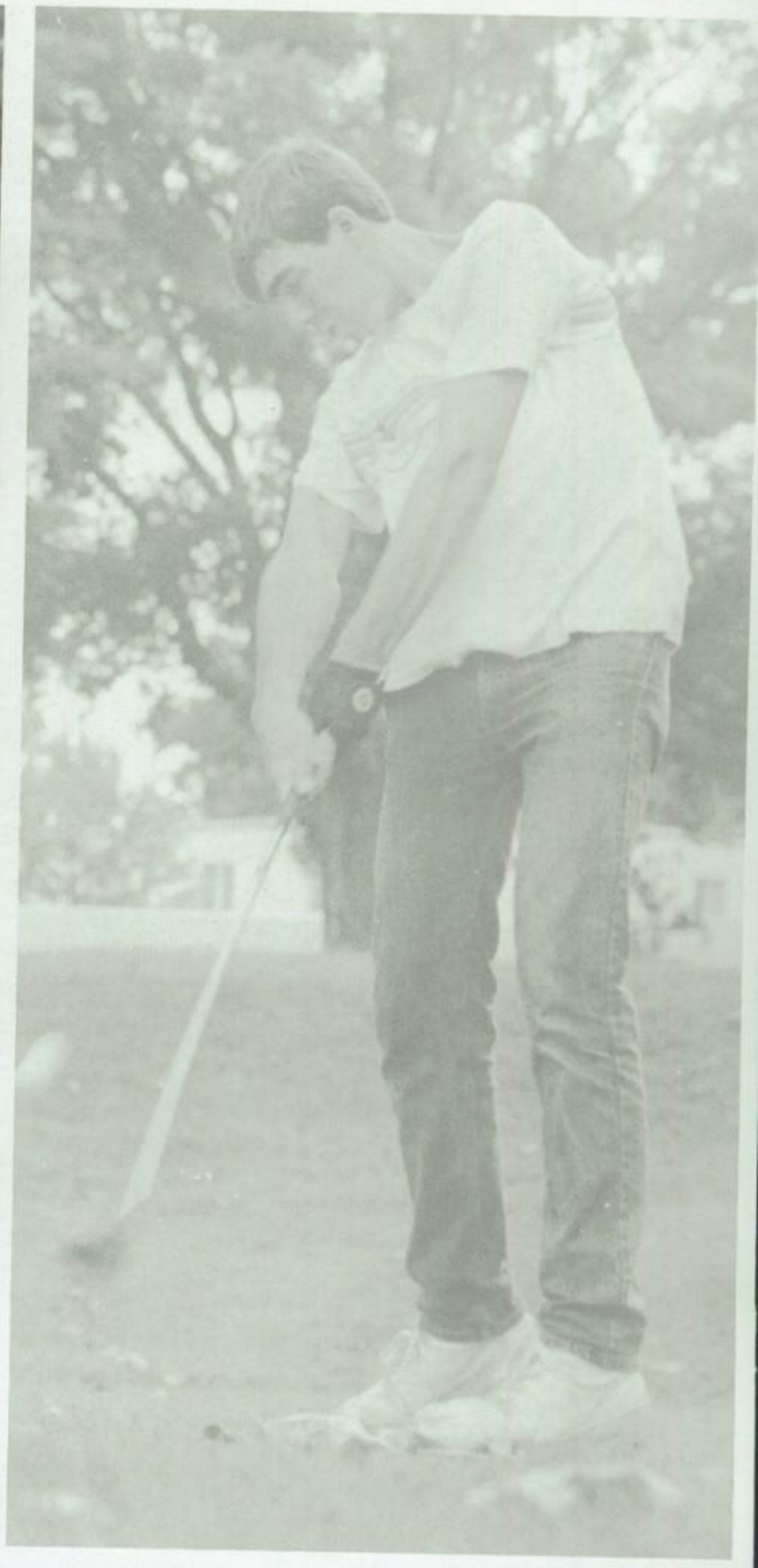
Senior Leigh Stout commented, "Cross Country is more of an individual sport. You're the only one motivating your legs to take another step."

"It hurts, but the personal achievement is great no matter what place you finish," said second year runner Travis Bower. Bower was the school's top female runner this season, placing in the Alcova, Blue Ridge, and University of Virginia Invitational meets. She also finished fifth in the Roanoke Valley District Meet and earned a spot on the All-District Team.

The Patriots finished overall with a two win, four loss record.

"Banzai" **Bob Baldwin** bounds briskly by beautiful bushes.

A conglomeration of runners push competitively for the best starting positions.



Heads up! Hasan Seif hits his eighth shot on this par three.

Look at that neck vein! Deep concentration allows Russell Turner to pound another drive down the fairway.

Grass Blast! Jay Glenn demonstrates how to remove a stray ball from the deep woods.

FORE!

by Russell Turner
and Eddie Feinour

When the golf team arrived at the Countryside Golf Club for the Metro tournament, other teams jeered and figured that Patrick Henry would have another mediocre squad. But when the two-day, 36-hole tournament was over, our golfers walked away with a second place trophy and established a well-deserved respect for themselves.

This was the first and last hurrah for the team as they headed overconfidently into the season. The team was unable to come up with consistently good scores and finished third in the district tournament.

Outstanding individual performances were given by seniors George Begley and Russell Turner. Begley placed second in the Metro tournament by posting a 78 in the first round, and a strong 75 in the second. He also fired a 75 to place second in the Roanoke Valley District Tournament. Turner shot the team's low round of 70 in a match in Franklin County. Both Begley and Turner qualified for the regional tournament.

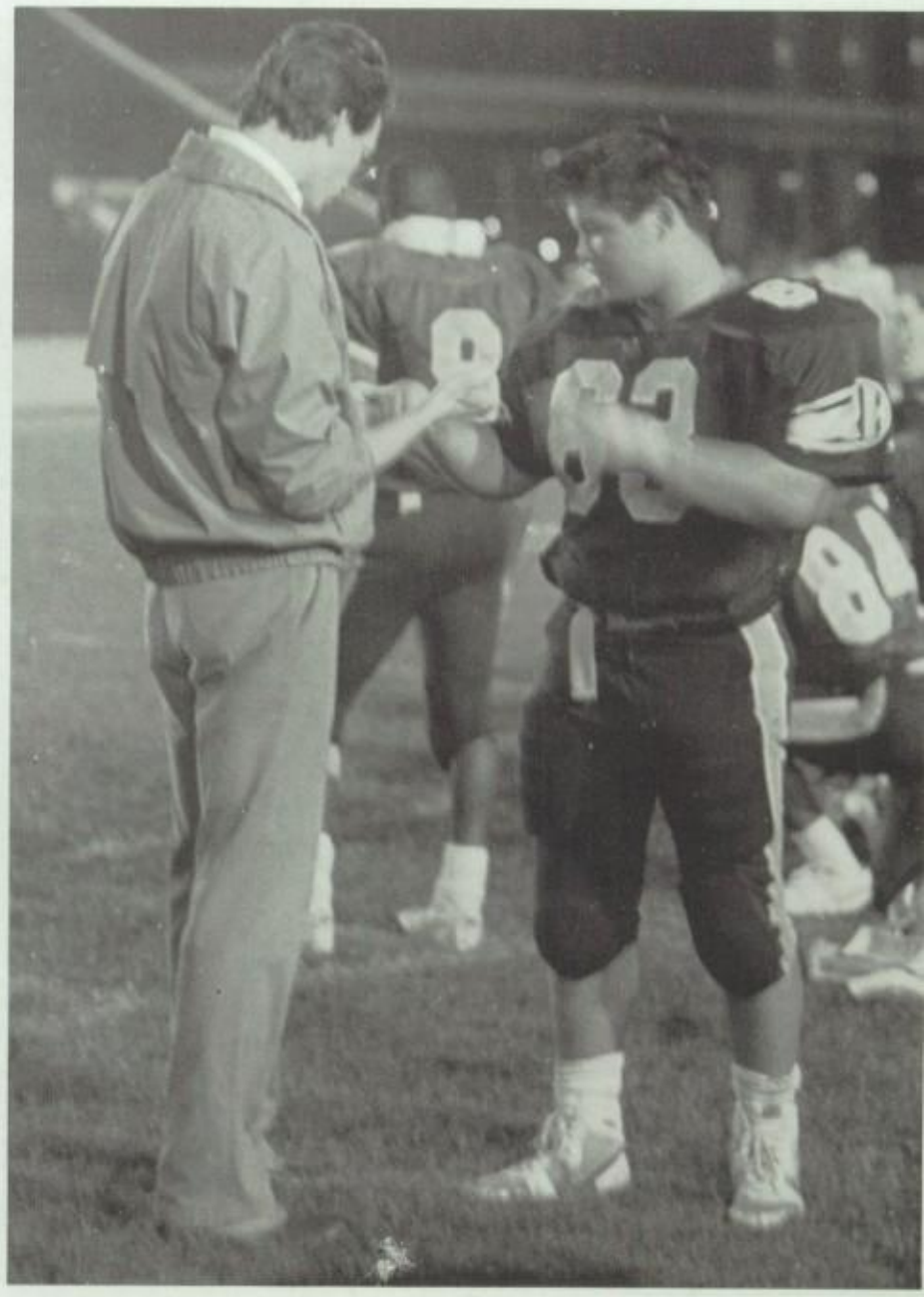
The seven players who contributed greatly this season were seniors George Begley, Russell Turner and Darrell Craft, Junior Vickie Linkous, and sophomores Eric Early, Hasan Seif, and Danny Felty.

Near-Fatal Photo: Andy Henritze demonstrated "target golf" when this shot hit photographer Patrick Trout.

Golf or Tee-Ball? Matt Wolk takes a homerun swing.

Feel the Power! Danny Felty hits what appears to be a moving golf ball.

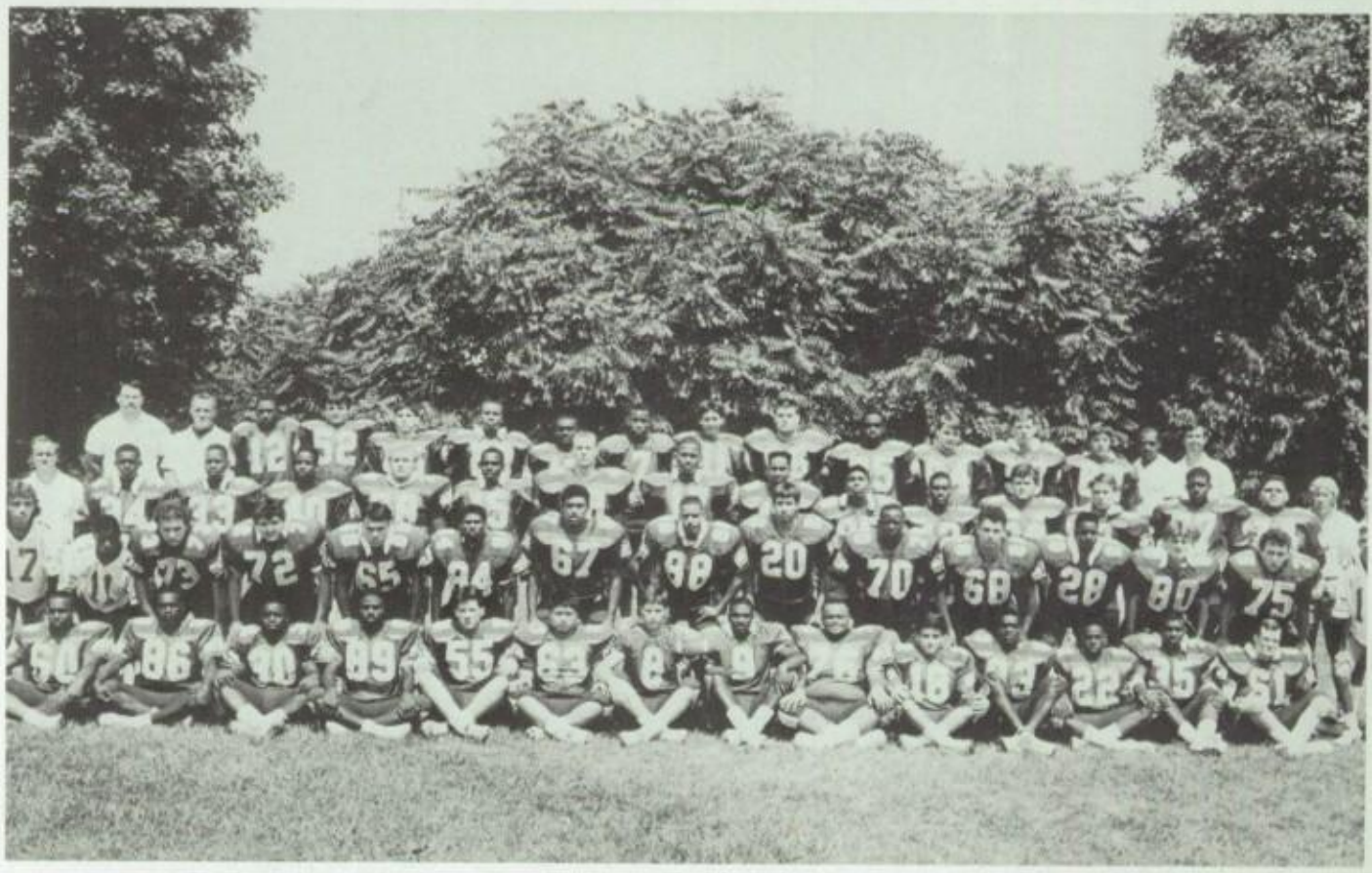
Team Photo: Kneeling: Vickie Linkous. 1st row: Andy Henritze, Danny Felty, George Begley, Hasan Seif, Eric Early. Back row: Brian Hartman, Russell Turner, Matt Wolk, Jay Glenn, Darrell Craft, Coach Gene Ferguson.



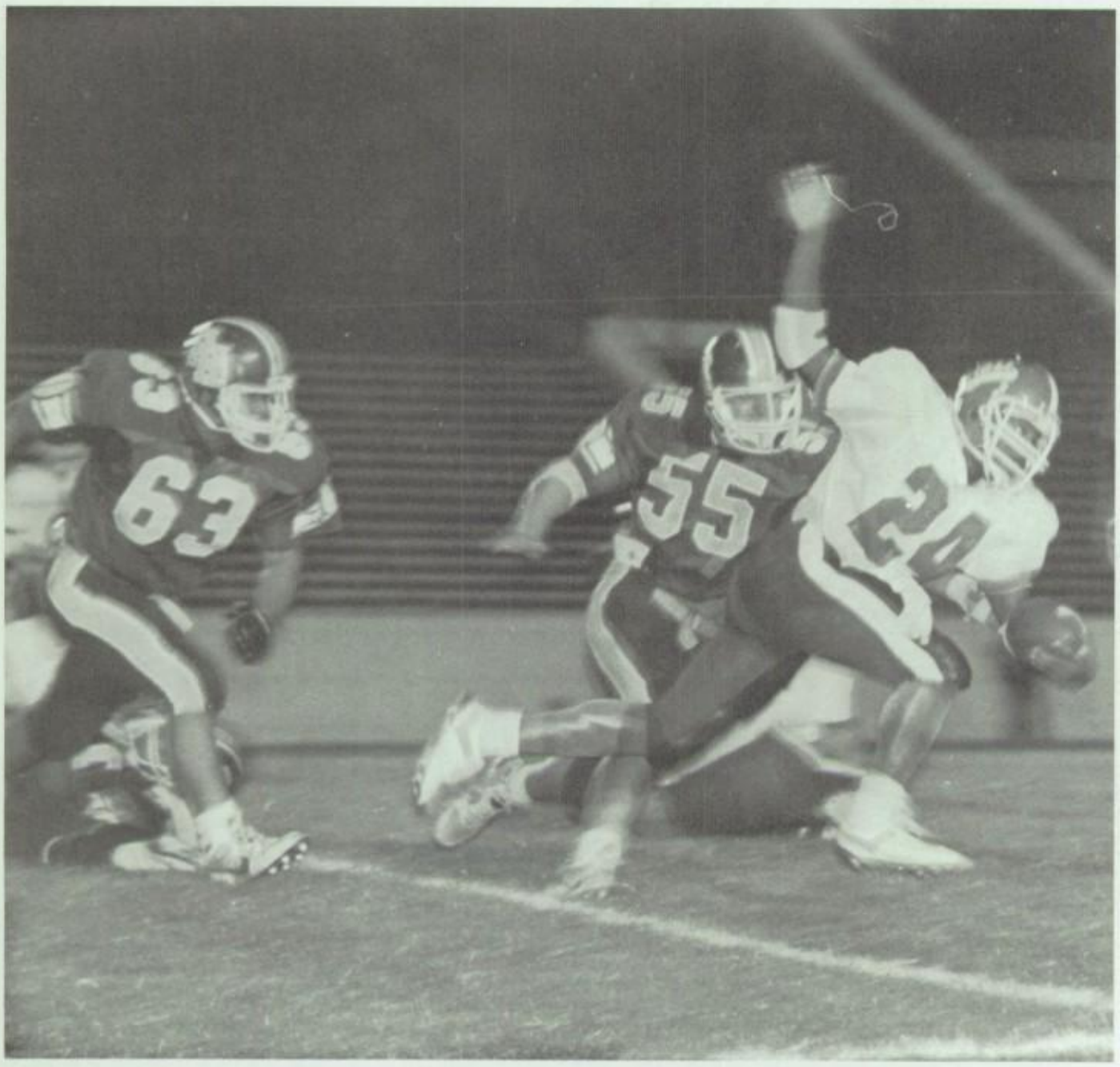
Word! — Kurt Williams, along with the team, thought they were the best.

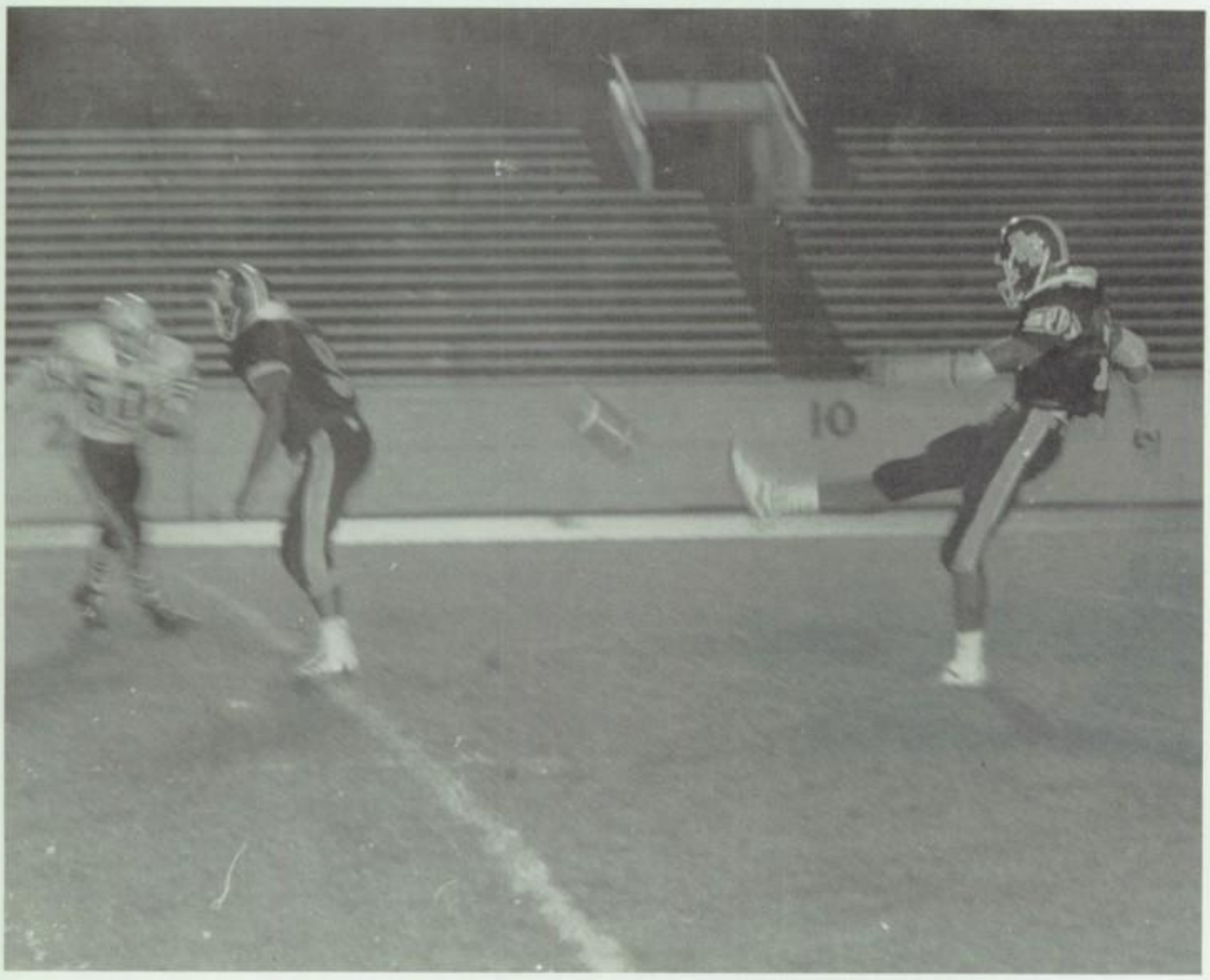
I'd listen to him — Athletic Director and Asst. Coach Dent shouts orders to the team.

Where does it hurt? — Another starter, Tung Truong, is injured.



Varsity: first row: Gene Riles, Tony Hairston, Larry Mack, Tony Jones, Erik Gordon, Tung Truong, Jim Beasley, Jonathan Mack, Stewart Boyd, Tommy Mallis, Marcus Paxton, James Ferrell, Tim Preston, Bill Shaver; **second row:** manager Eric Slusser, manager Paul Mason, Chris Tota, John Waldron, Mark Brown, Roman Trigg, Joshua Casey, Robert Johnson, David Lovell, Robert Hunt, Scott Jenkins, Keith Kelso, Brian LeLand, Randy Shaver, manager Chip Seay; **third row:** athletic trainer Tim Bane, Shadrach Brinchfield, Tony Gray, Troy Hale, Benny Scott, Joe Ferrell, Scott Dawyot, Bernard Basham, Phillip Brumbry, Jerome Saunders, Leonard Covington, Sandy Bowles, Chris Mitchell, James Bolden, Richard Cox, coach Jeff Johnson, coach Doug DePuy; **fourth row:** coach Tommy Jones, head coach Larry Carter, Randy Brown, Ernie Maddy, Frank Draper, Rodney Bond, Kurt Williams, David Seldon, Lance Carter, Denny Underwood, Johnny Taylor, Mark Foard, Evans Edwards, Tommy Harmon, athletic director Frank Dent, coach Don Summerville.





Team Perseveres despite 2-8 season

For a season that was plagued by injuries and adversity, the Patrick Henry football team exhibited a "never say die" attitude during their disappointing 2-8 season. "The team played every game as if it were their last," said Coach Carter, and he felt that "students should be proud of their fine group of football players."

The abundance of talent on this team was evident as they were picked pre-season to finish at the top of the Roanoke Valley District. During the season, however, our team seemed only to be able to put together a few good series, or even a good half, but the team never really came together as a unit. Penalties and turnovers continually cost our team their advantages.

Some of the top senior lettermen from the team were linebacker Jonathan Mack, fullback Larry Mack, lineman Erik Gordon, quarterback Jim Beasley and kicker Tommy Mallis. The graduation of these players left several important gaps for the team to fill next season.

The top underclassmen performers were running back David Seldon, center Evans Edwards, defensive lineman Shawn Hunt, and Bernard Basham. Quarterback Lance Carter also showed some promise in his quality minutes during regular season play.

To sum up the season, Coach Carter stated, "I've never been more proud of a group of young men that outstood great adversity and still gave one hundred percent."

A popular scene — PH and Bernard Basham were forced to punt a myriad of times during the '87 season.

Erik Gordon and Tung Truong wildly pursue E. C. Glass running back Willie Taylor.

AWESOME!

PH Basketball was nothing but the best

by Russell Turner and Ed Feinour

We were tough. We dogged Dematha. We were powerful. We destroyed Oak Hill. We were electrifying. We won the Arby's Classic. We were backed by a dedicated crowd. We were awesome. We were nationally ranked. We were a team.

WE ARE STATE CHAMPIONS.

When basketball practice began in October, there were great expectations for the 87-88 PH squad. There was size, quickness, depth, character, and experience. Four top players from the '87 regional championship team returned, but the team was to face the toughest schedule in the school's history. The question was: Could these players, with all of this apparent talent, get together and become a serious group of winners? Indeed, at the start there were doubts.

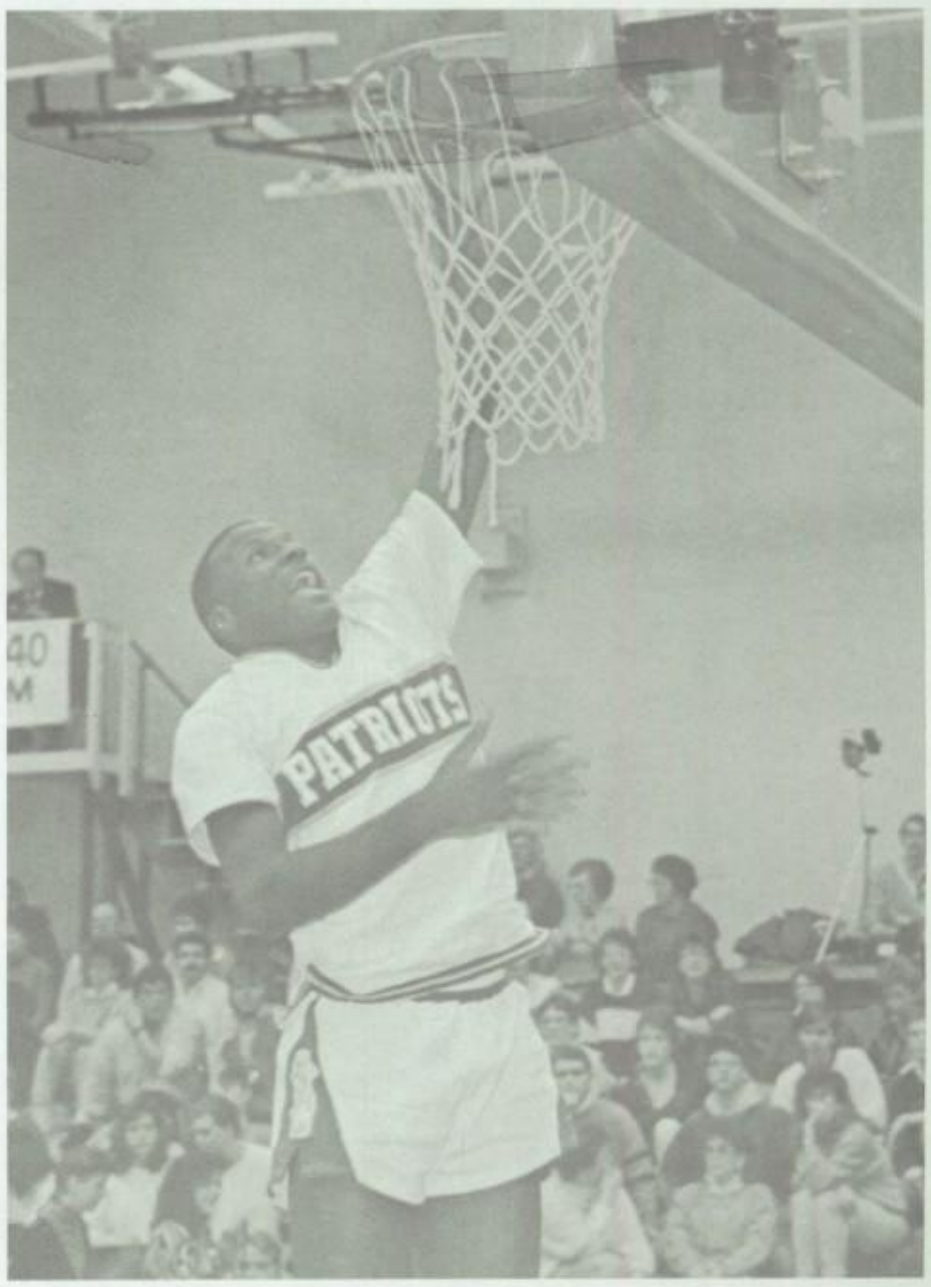
There was a great deal of anticipation in the weeks prior to Patrick Henry's opener against Franklin County. For the first time in years, our game was played in a gym jammed with people just to see what we had. From the tip-off PH dominated their inferior opponents in front of the sellout crowd as banners such as "Let the Domination begin!" hung from every wall. Domination it was, as PH ran off with an array of opening slam dunks on their way to a whopping 105-53 thrashing of the Franklin County Eagles. The secret was out. People now knew we were bad.

A pair of games were held the second week of the season against two teams with loads of potential. The first game of the week came against Heritage High School of Lynchburg. This game too was played before a capacity home crowd. The powerful PH bunch handled the Pioneers effectively and planned for their nationally ranked competition later in the week.

For the first time ever two nationally ranked high school basketball squads would face of off in our home gym. Everyone wondered exactly how good we really were as PH, ranked 22nd in the USA Today poll, prepared to combat the 23rd ranked Oak Hill Academy and their star Orlando Vega.

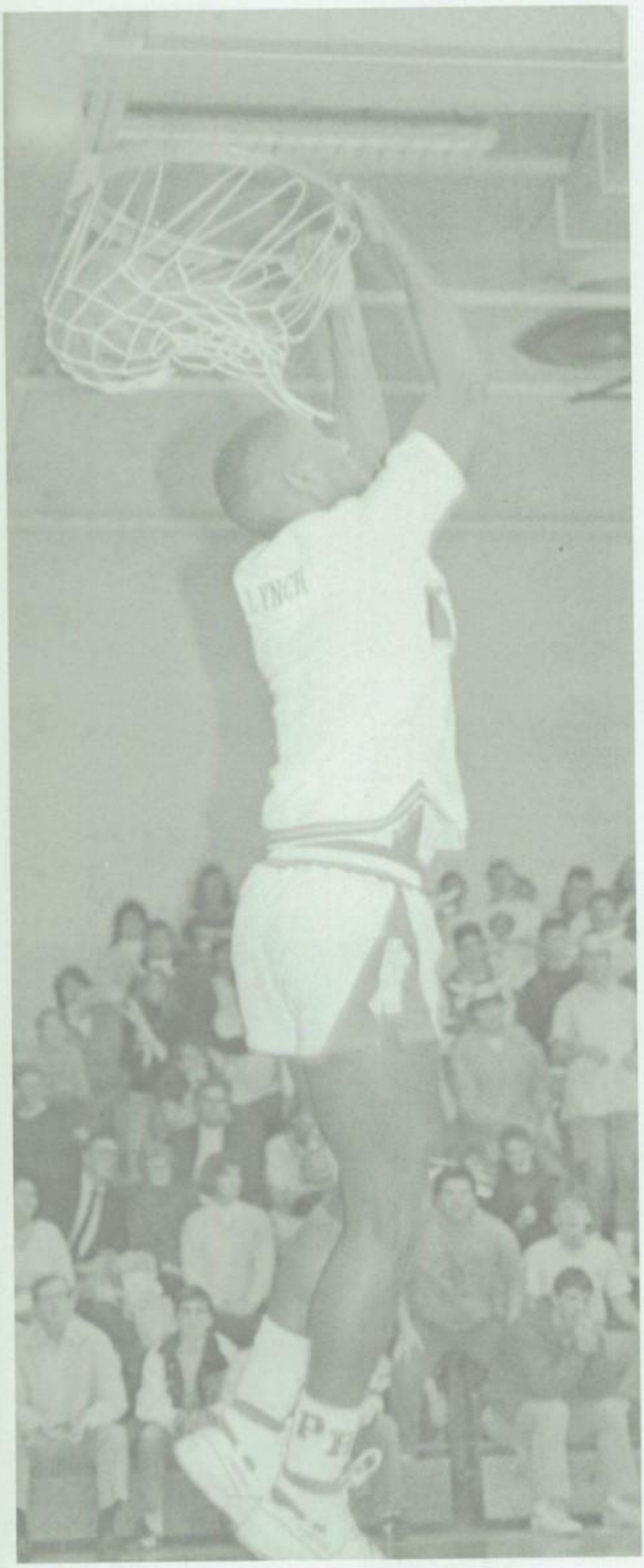
Could PH compete with the best in the nation? YES! our team electrified the record setting crowd and humiliated Oak Hill with brilliant teamwork, tenacious defense, and an awesome running game. In the end PH established themselves as a national powerhouse as they "kicked butt" by a 31 point margin.

As Christmas break rolled around, the Patriots were ranked second in the state and 11th in the nation. Another series of tests were upcoming however, as our team headed into the competitive Arby's Classic Tourney in Bristol, Tennessee.



Percy Covington's smooth and consistent ball handling skill is demonstrated here in warm-ups as Curtis Blair follows close behind.

During PH's long season Melvin Davis patented the "open-mouth" tomahawk slam.



SHOWTIME! As Dick Vitale would say of George Lynch's reverse power slam in Patrick Henry's Home gym.

The opening ballgames turned out to be easy ones for the Patriots as they buried Sullivan Central of Tennessee and Sumpter South Carolina by large margins. In the semifinals our squad was forced to face Brunswick High School and their All-American, small forward Bryant Stith. PH proved that one man cannot beat five as we dumped the eventual Virginia AA State Champs and ended their 33 game winning streak.

In the finals, Coach Woody Deans and the gang faced Griffin High School from Georgia. Griffin Sophomore forward, Darrin Hancock had been lauded as the best sophomore in the nation by several recruiting analysts. On paper this looked to be another extremely tough game, but again PH prevailed by more than 20 points. We tallied what turned out to be the only loss of the year for this fine Georgia team as they went on to become the Georgia AAAA State Champions. This was the first of several titles we would receive in the months ahead. We now had an 8-0 record and felt invincible. Unfortunately, overconfidence shook the "invincible" Patriots like an earthquake. On January fifth PH and inter-city rival William Fleming played their first of five seasonal meetings. This first encounter turned into a disaster for the Patriots. We could not get any breaks, and the teamwork was just not there. Fleming used an annoying stall game to hand us our first and last setback of the year.

Rather than demoralizing our team, the loss sparked a fire inside of us. We were the better team, we knew that, we just needed to work harder. The practices got tougher and more intense. We realized that pride was on the line with the district race. We raced passed weaker district foes, and prepared for our mid-season meeting with mighty Dematha High School of Maryland.

It was billed the "Roanoke Rounball Classic" and 9,632 tickets were sold to see the finest high school basketball ever in the Roanoke Valley. PH, now ranked 12th in the Country, and legendary Dematha ranked 13th, squared off in an intense hard-fought game which ended victoriously for the Patriots.

A rematch with Fleming was next. We had won our last six games and this time we were ready for the Fleming stall. Patience proved to be the key as we again asserted ourselves and ended up with a victory.

PH completed their regular season with an outstanding record of 20-1 and a tie for the District lead. Because of the tie, a third PH-Fleming game was forced to decide the RVD regular season crown.

With a spot in the regional tourney already clinched, PH played for pride in the RVD tournament and walked away with that crown as well.

Regional play was next. This time it was do or die. In the first round unheralded Potomac

High School was our opponent. We dogged them by more than 20 points as the intensity rose. This forced a fifth and final meeting with the William Fleming Colonels. The winner would travel to Richmond, Va., for the State AAA Championship. We defeated Fleming for the fourth consecutive time and proceeded to the regional final against Heritage High School of Lynchburg. They, too, went down as PH clinched, for the second year in a row, the Northwest Regional Championship.

The state tournament — the long awaited "big time" was finally here. Our opening round opponent as Petersburg High School, a run and gun team with excellent outside shooters. Run and gun was exactly what they did, but it wasn't the wisest type of play to use against a team like ours. They just couldn't match up.

We won the opener and set up a meeting with the top-ranked team in the state — Indian River High School and Alonzo Mourning. Mourning was called the greatest high school player and had been compared to Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. The Braves were ranked 5th nationally by USA Today.

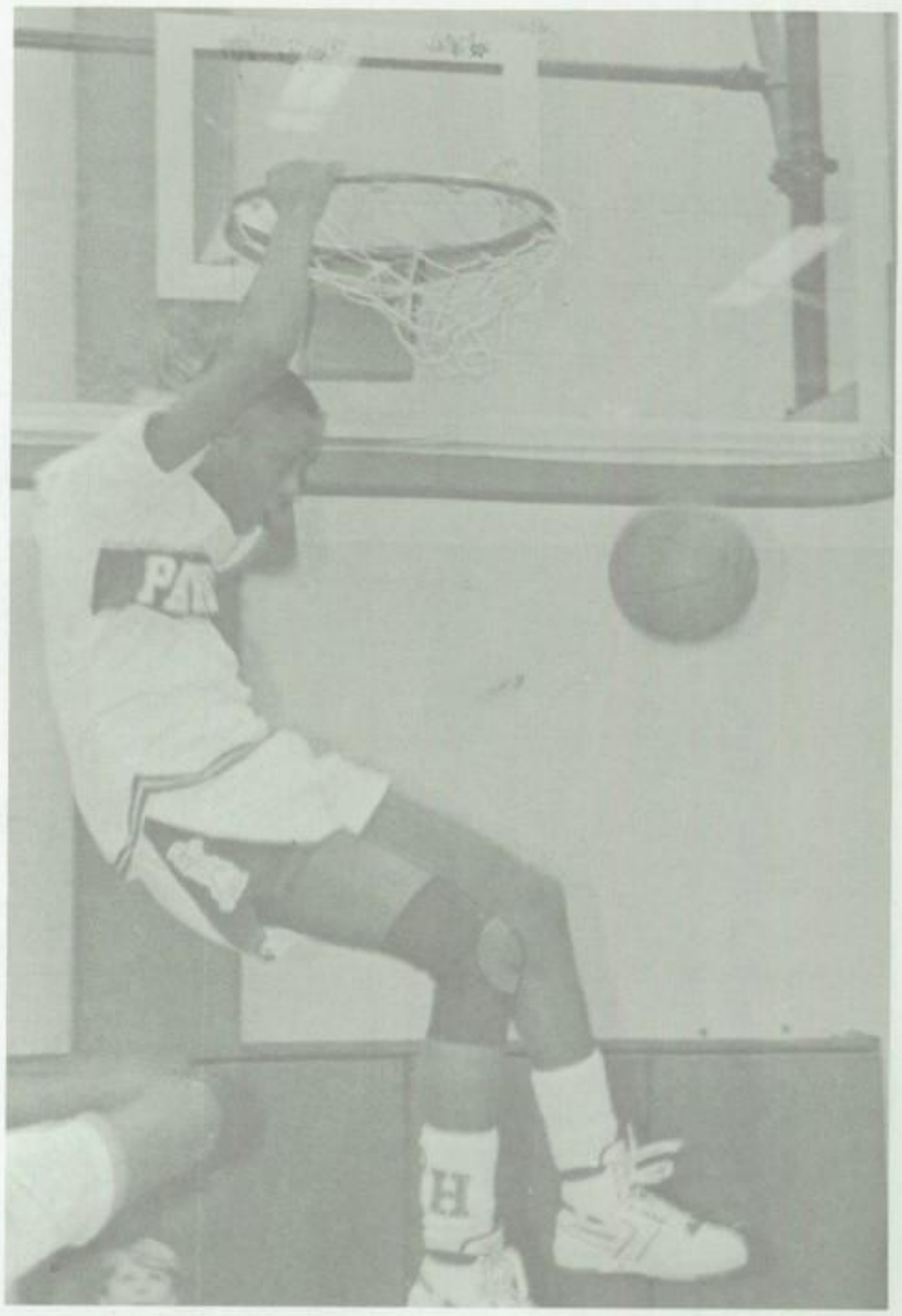
This was the first game of the year we were picked to lose. More than 1000 loyal Patriots made the journey to the state capital to see this game. It turned out they were not to be disappointed. The Patriots scored the first ten points of the game and Indian River never came any closer than a seven point deficit to the Patriots.

The final game of the year was next. The State Championship. Win or lose, we would be through for the year. We were told we were only as good as our final game. We were to play Robert E. Lee of Springfield for the title. Lee was a huge underdog, but they played with heart and ran off of picks for deadly point shots. Lee put up a great fight, but when it was all said and done, the PH Patriots had won their first ever state basketball championship, and the first for Roanoke since 1970.

There were many reasons for our great success in '88. First of all, the players. There was uniform talent and our guys complemented each other. Percy Covington was probably the most underrated player that we had. He was the floor leader at point guard, and even more, is a super person. People made this team.

Three other starting seniors were Curtis Blair, Melvin Davis, and Russell Turner. Blair was an All-Region selection, Covington All-District, and Davis and Turner were second team All-District.

Juniors Bernard Basham and George Lynch were key performers, to say the least. Basham was called the best sixth man in the entire state, and possessed excellent rebounding skill.



A rising warm-up tomahawk two handed slam for 5'8" Jamie Gravely excites the crowd.

Two of our biggest fans, Dr. Lee and Coach Dent, show some pride in purple jackets.

Lynch was incredible. He was an All-State performer, and called "one of the 10 best juniors in the nation." Unfortunately for PH, Lynch decided to take his talents to Flint Hill Academy for the '88 season.

Senior Jamie Gravely and Stark Jones were the top reserves on the squad and added a great deal of depth to our team. They could both get the job done, and could have started for any other team in the district.

Juniors Bill Slusher, Brian Combs, Scott Dawyot, and Jerome Sanders saw limited playing time, but should be well prepared for their senior years.

We were a team. More than just 12 guys; we loved each other. We were 12 good people with a goal. We achieved our goal. You can replace good players, but you can't replace good people.

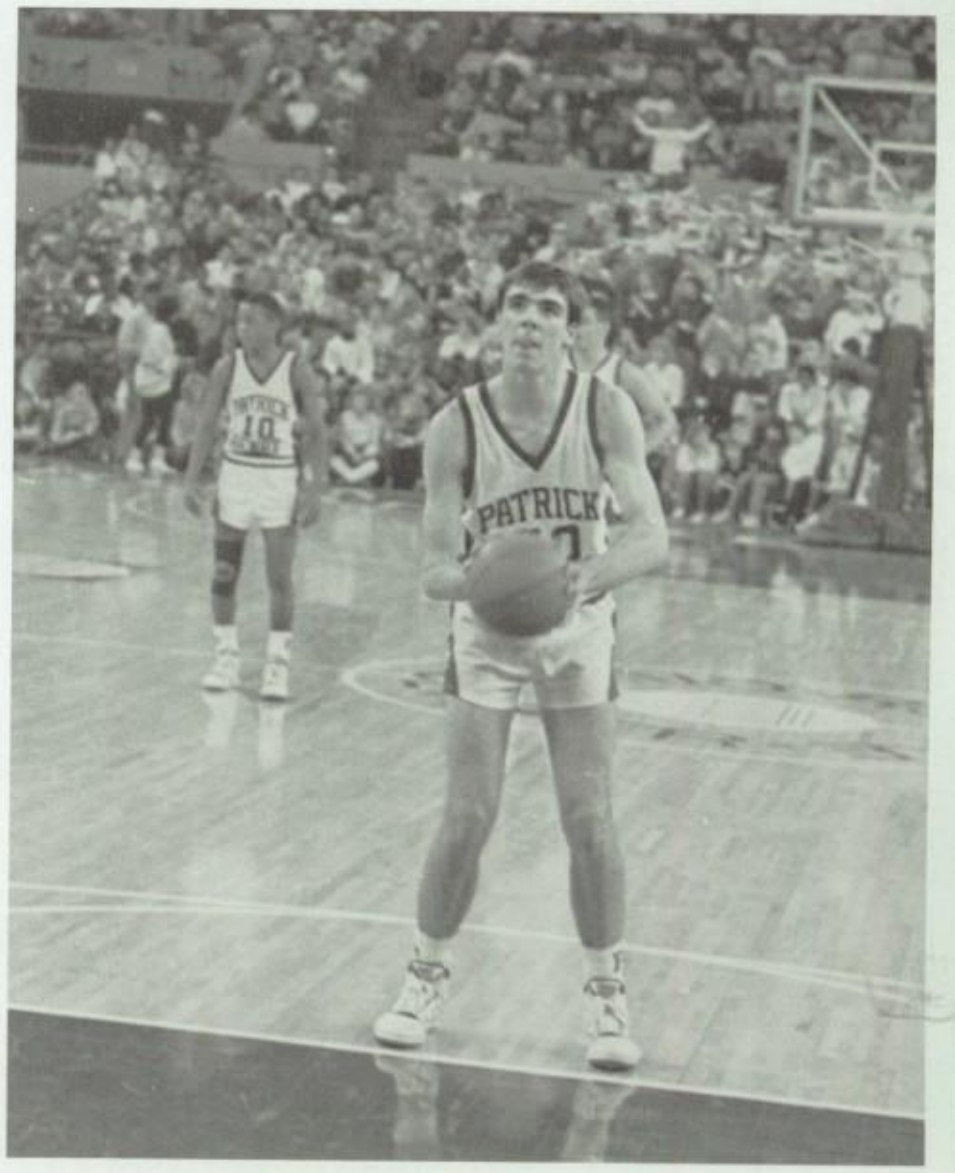
Team Photo:
Front row: Jerome Saunders, Curtis Blair, Melvin Davis, Brian Combs, and Jamie Gravely. **Second row:** Stark Jones, Scott Dawyot, George Lynch, Billy Slusher, Bernard Basham, Russell Turner, and Percy Covington.

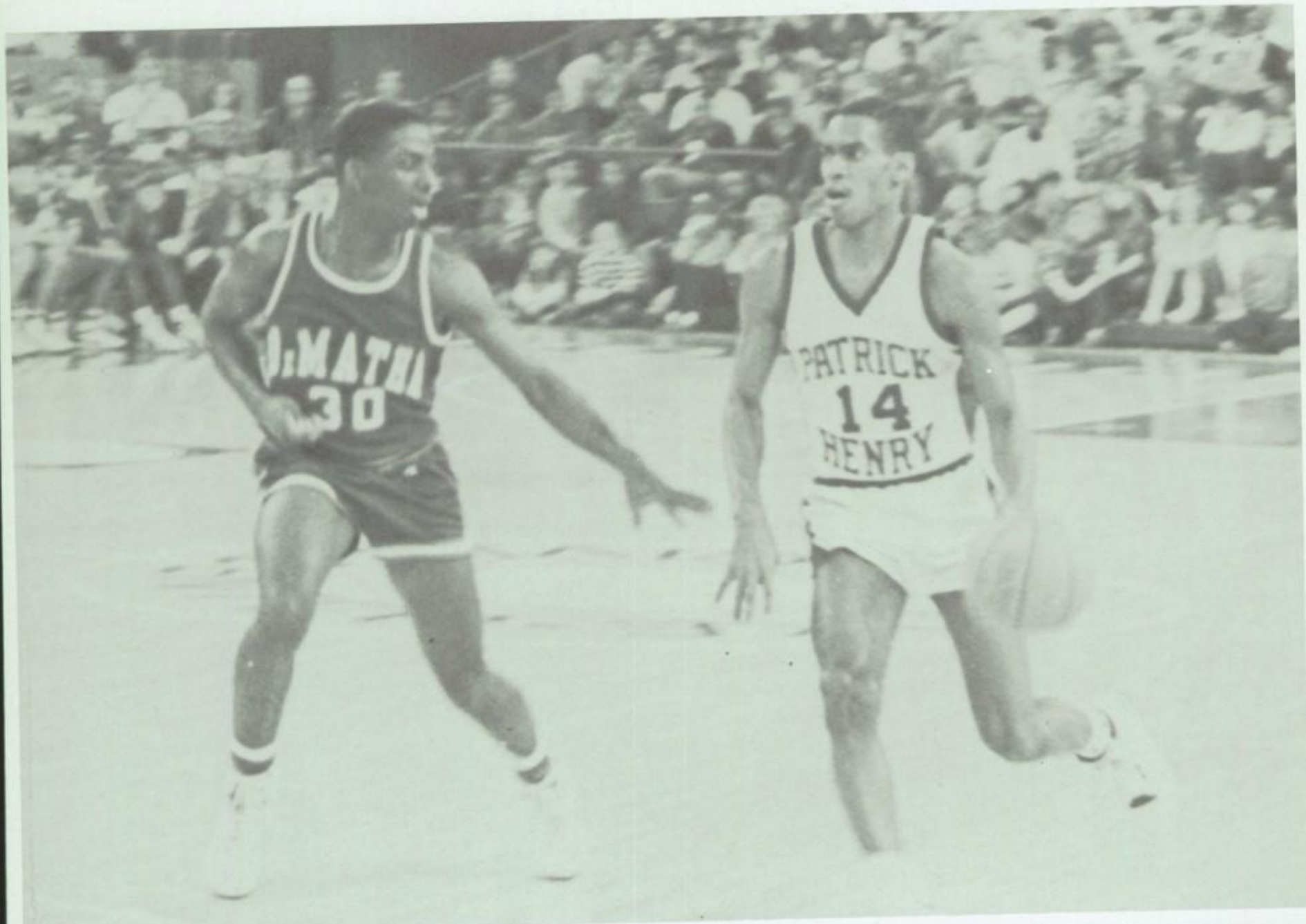
Scott Dawyot is styling and profiling for a graceful warm-up lay in.

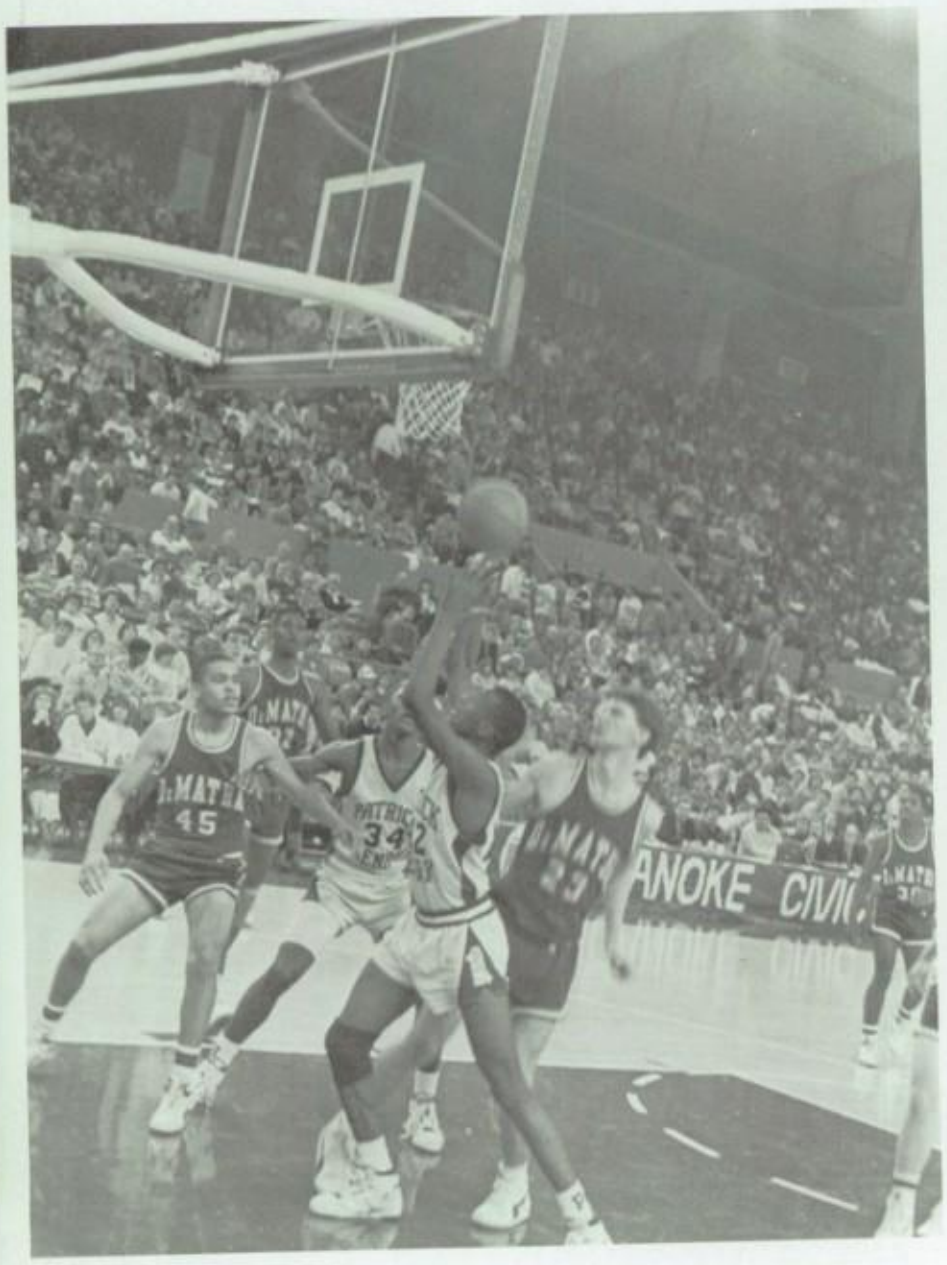
Three point field goal! Curtis Blair rises above his DeMatha defender as he sinks a trifector in front of 9,632 fans.

Sweating bullets! In a second-half pressure situation, Russell Turner hones his concentration for this front end of a one and one.

This was Roanoke's Dean's Dome — Bernard Basham shows an impressive follow-through on a free throw against Pulaski County.







Blowing by him! Percy Covington's speed was too much for opponents to handle. Here, on the left-hand dribble, Percy leaves his defender behind.

An easy two — Melvin Davis follows through on his easy lay-up as All-American Jarrod Mustuf of DeMatha looks on in the background.

Out of bounds — Bernard Basham extends for the goal, but the ball is headed straight out of bounds.

Hooping It Up

Not many people knew about it, but the Patrick Henry Girl's basketball team had a great year. In fact, this was their best season in years.

The season started with a bang. The girls were entered into an early season tournament competing against several district opponents. The girls reached the finals and played against Northside. Northside won and appeared to be the tournament's champions. A couple of weeks down the road, the Northside team was found to have an ineligible player. Because of this, Northside was forced to forfeit the win and our girls brought back the first place trophy to PH.

As the season went on, our girls continually proved their worth. Losses were hard to find as wins became consistent. If a game was lost, it was only with a single digit point spread.

The team finished the regular season in third place with a 14 win 5 loss record. As district tournament time rolled around, the girls hoped for an upset and a spot in the regional tourney. Sadly, it just wasn't to be. The girls dropped their semi-final game and finished their season with a 15-6 record.

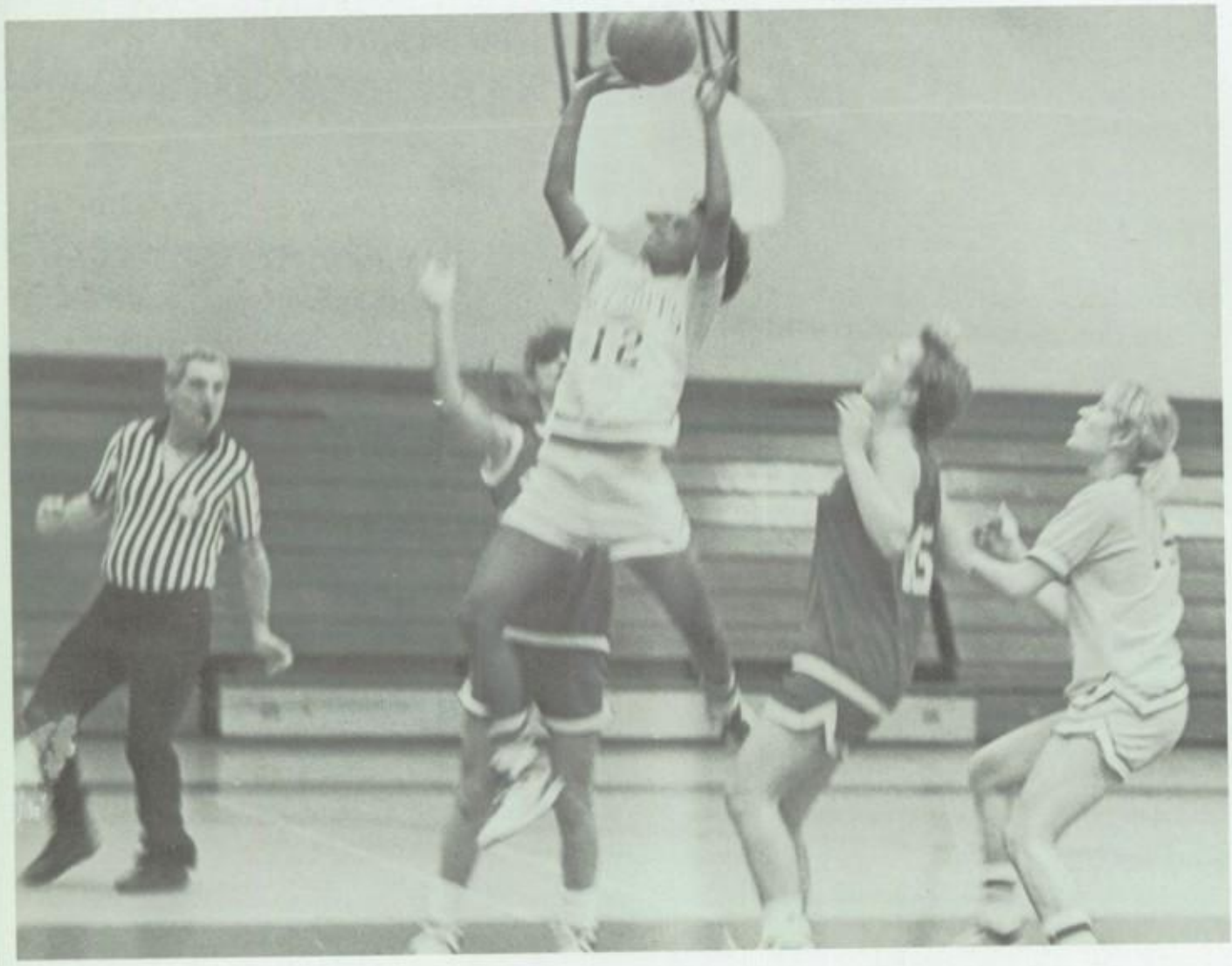
Seniors Stephanie Waker, Nikki Hyler, and Freda Shoup will be difficult to replace in '89 for Coach Sylvia Wright, but top returning juniors Vickie Linkous, Jodi Yingling, and Sherae Gravely should provide a powerful nucleus for next year's team.

Post season play was not a reality for this year's team, but girl's basketball at PH has definitely started on an upward trend.

Jodi Yingling has powered over her opponents from Salem, and in the background Vicile Linkous battles for inside position.

During the tight game against Cave Spring, Coach Wright attempts to settle her team down while Coach Murray concentrates on the next play.

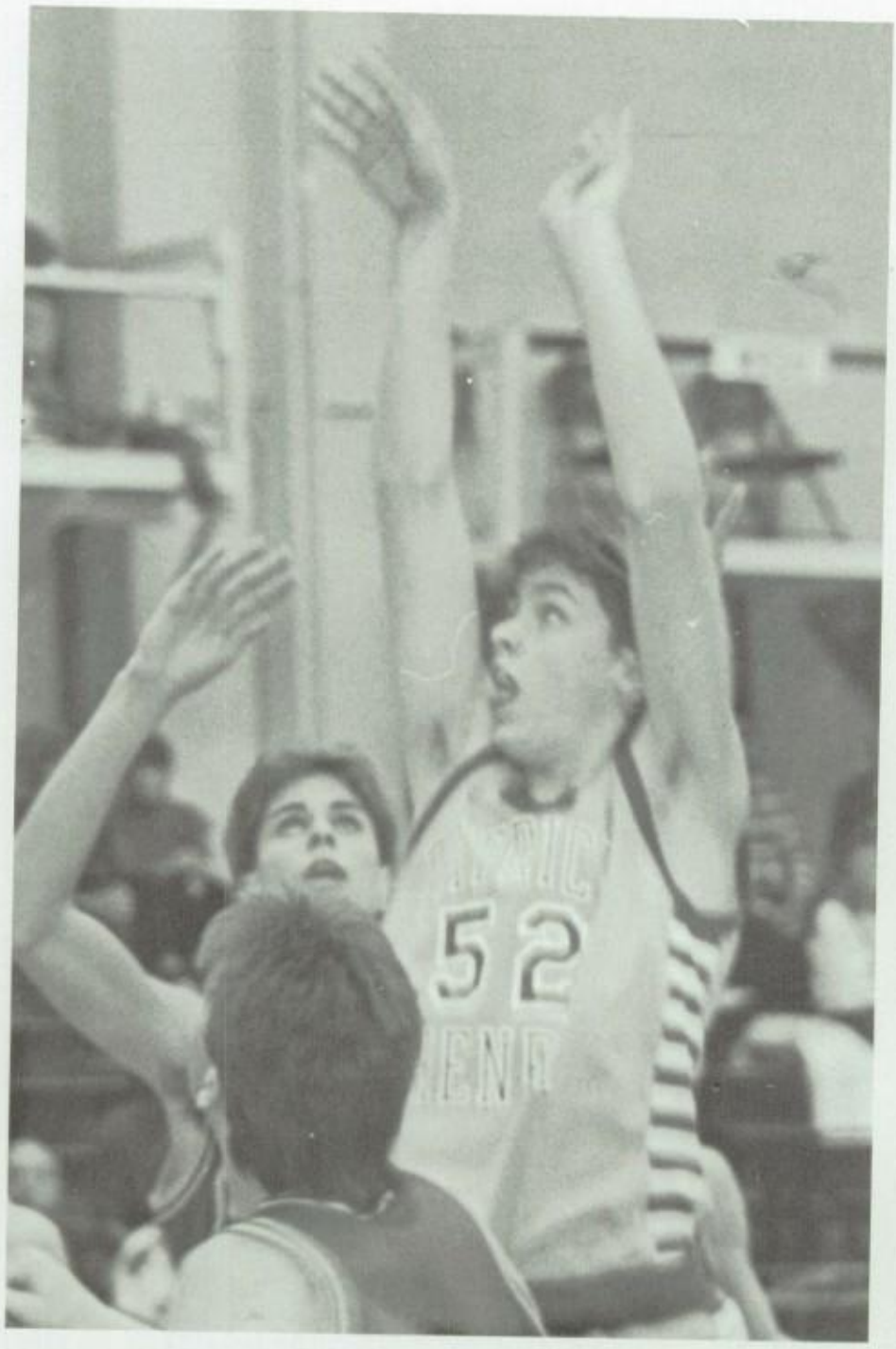
The Champs: Bottom Row left to right: Freda Shoup; Jodi Yingling; Stephanie Clapsadal; Ericka Sellagman; back row: Coach Murray; Beth Simmons; Vickie Linkous; Stephanie Waker; Candy Taylor; Nikki Hyler; Sherrae Gravely; Nicole Hale; Amy Brown; Coach Wright



The step slide plays an important part of good defense, and here Vickie Linkous works hard to keep her man in front.

The player from Salem can do nothing but watch as Nikki Hyler sinks yet another jumper.

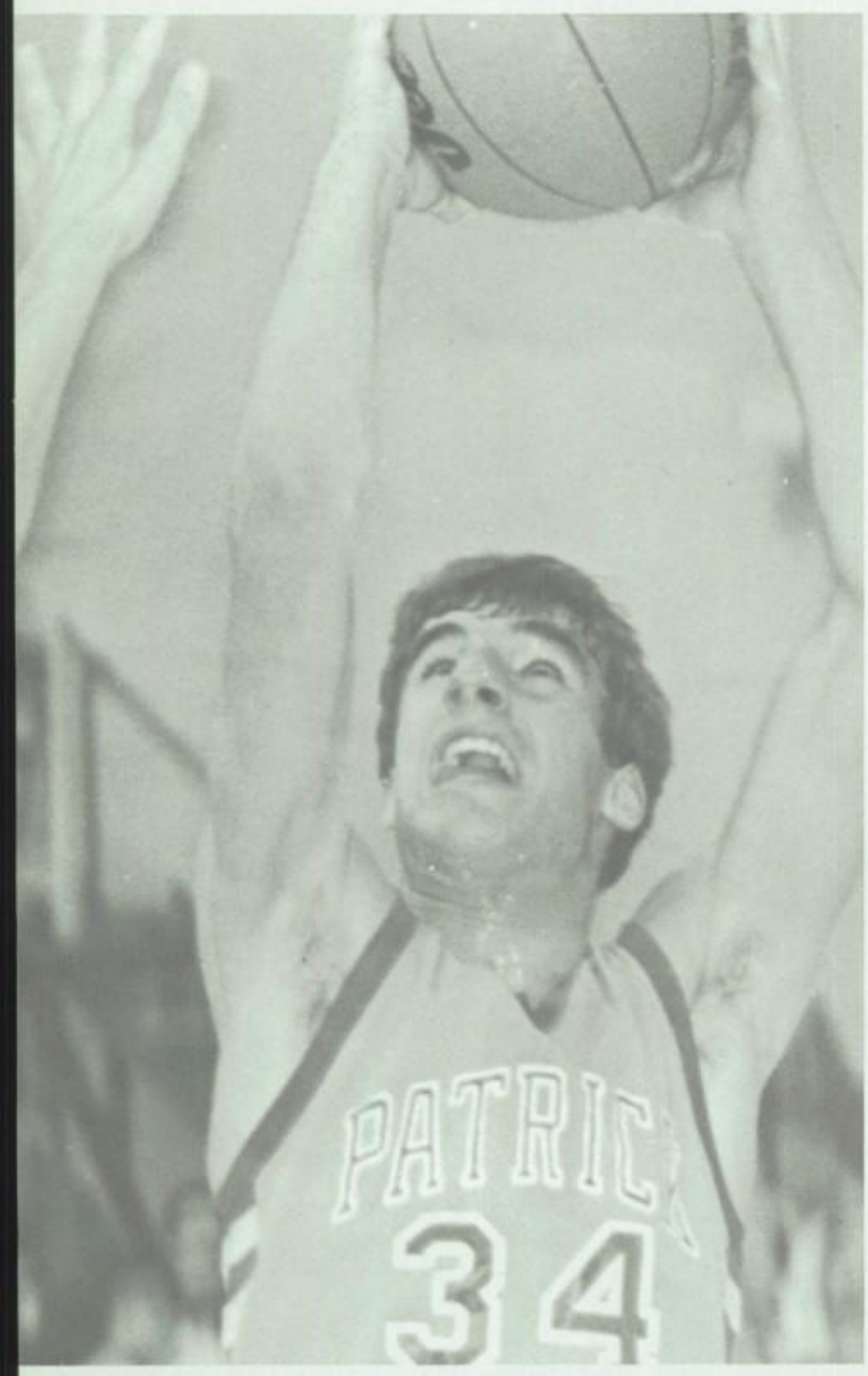
As she goes strong to the hole, Amy Brown seems to have risen above the crowd.



Bo Spessard skies above his opponent for one of his high-flying jump shots.

Junior Varsity Basketball — Top row, left to right — Shadrack Britchfield, Hooti Ferrell, Roger Manns, Del Turner, Bo Spessard, Henry Blake, Jason Taylor, John Cuzzocrea, and Paul Mason. Bottom Row — Ted James, Tim White, Ben Walker, Hasan Seif, Nathaniel Graveley, Marshall Laucke and Randy Brown.

Hassan Seif is greeted with a firm handshake from Jimmy Summers after one of the J.V. wins.



J.V. — Overshadowed & Overpowered

Lying in the shadow of the nationally ranked varsity team, the JV's began their season optimistically, but this was not meant to last as the first 8 games ended up in the "L" column.

This consistency was happily broken with a double overtime win over Salem's J.V. squad on our home floor.

"It got to the point where we were warming up the floor for the good guys," said John Cuzzocrea — a power forward on the team.

The season continued and resulted in two more positive outcomes as they finished with a 3 win-15 loss season.

The JV team, even though their record may not show it, will supply varsity coach Woody Deans with plenty of aggressive athletes for the '88-'89 season.

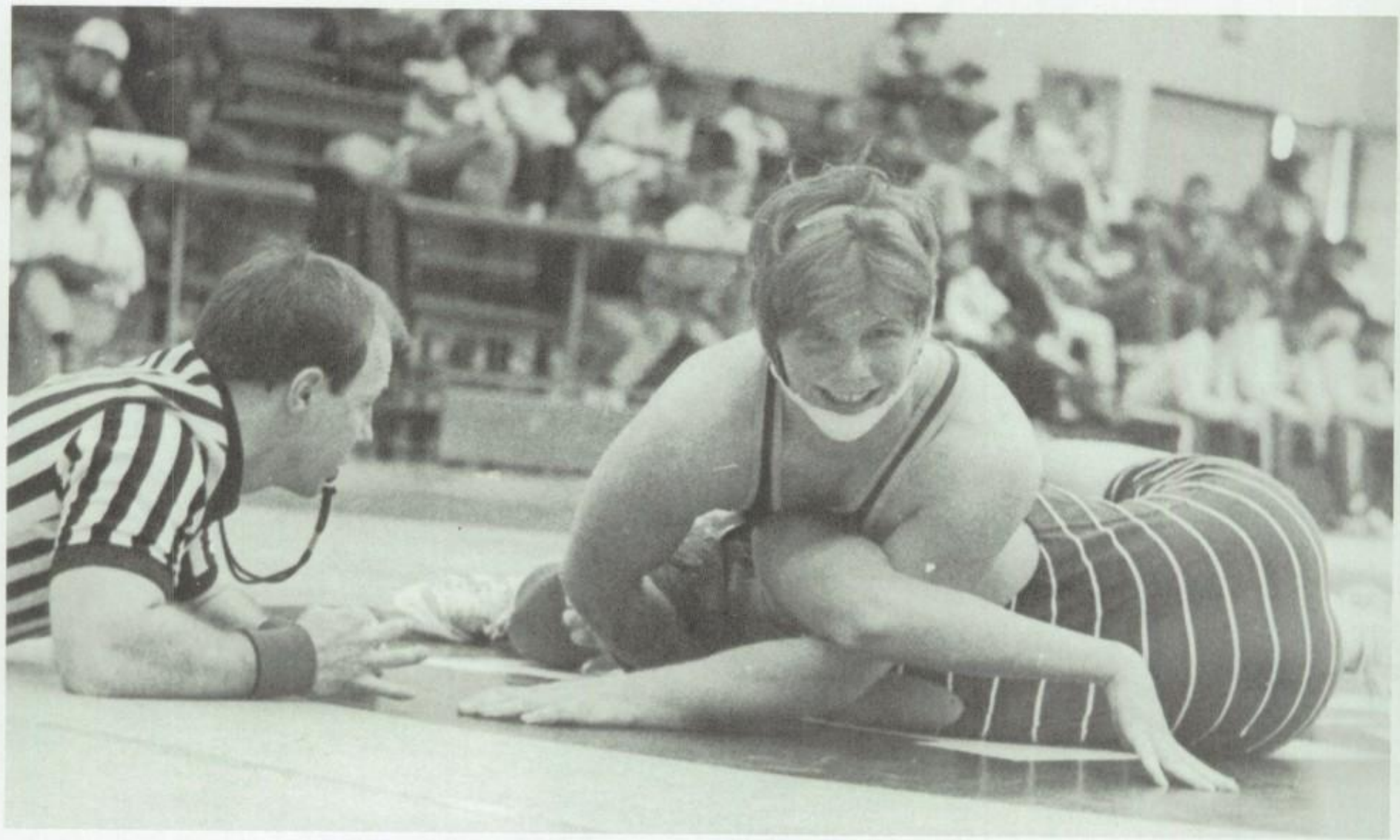
According to coach Mike Franklin, "The JV team shows a lot of class on and off the court, and play the sport to have fun."

The future for Patrick Henry basketball looks promising in the years ahead.

Del Turner grabs a rebound and heads back up to the hoop for another try at two points.

John Cuzzocrea demonstrates some of his most erratic defense in his attempt to keep his opponent from scoring.

Nearing the end of the battle, Donnie Myers manages to squeeze out a smile.



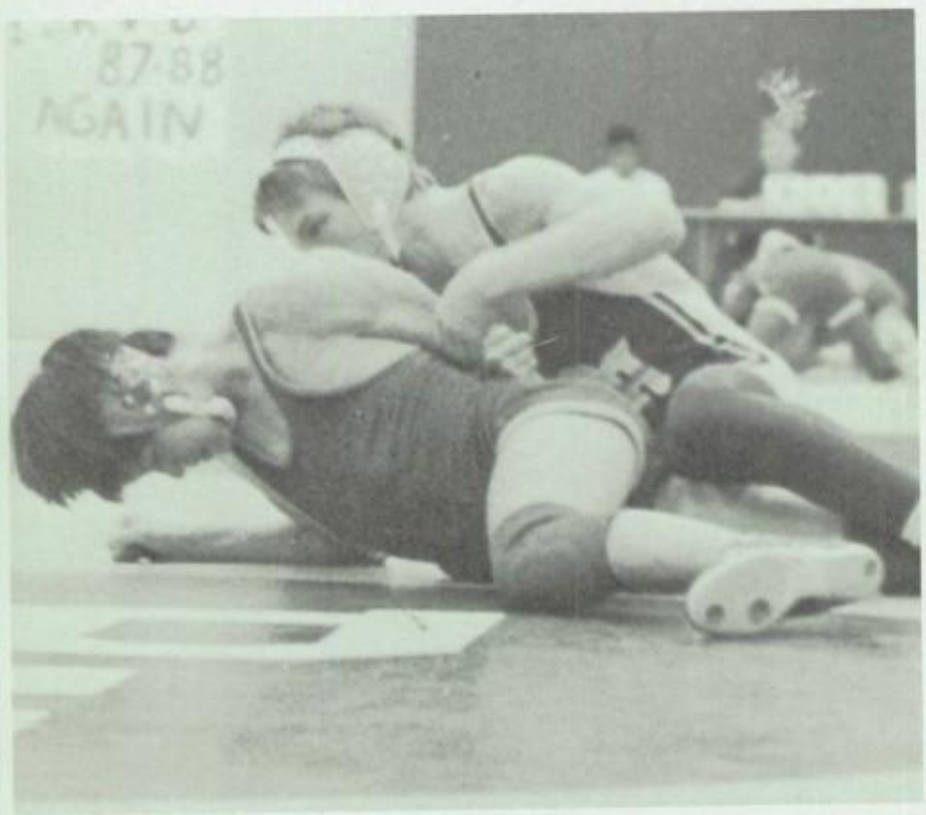
With a few tips from his cousin, Chris Mitchell prepares for his next match.

Set for the whistle, Jason Toney prepares for a victorious match.

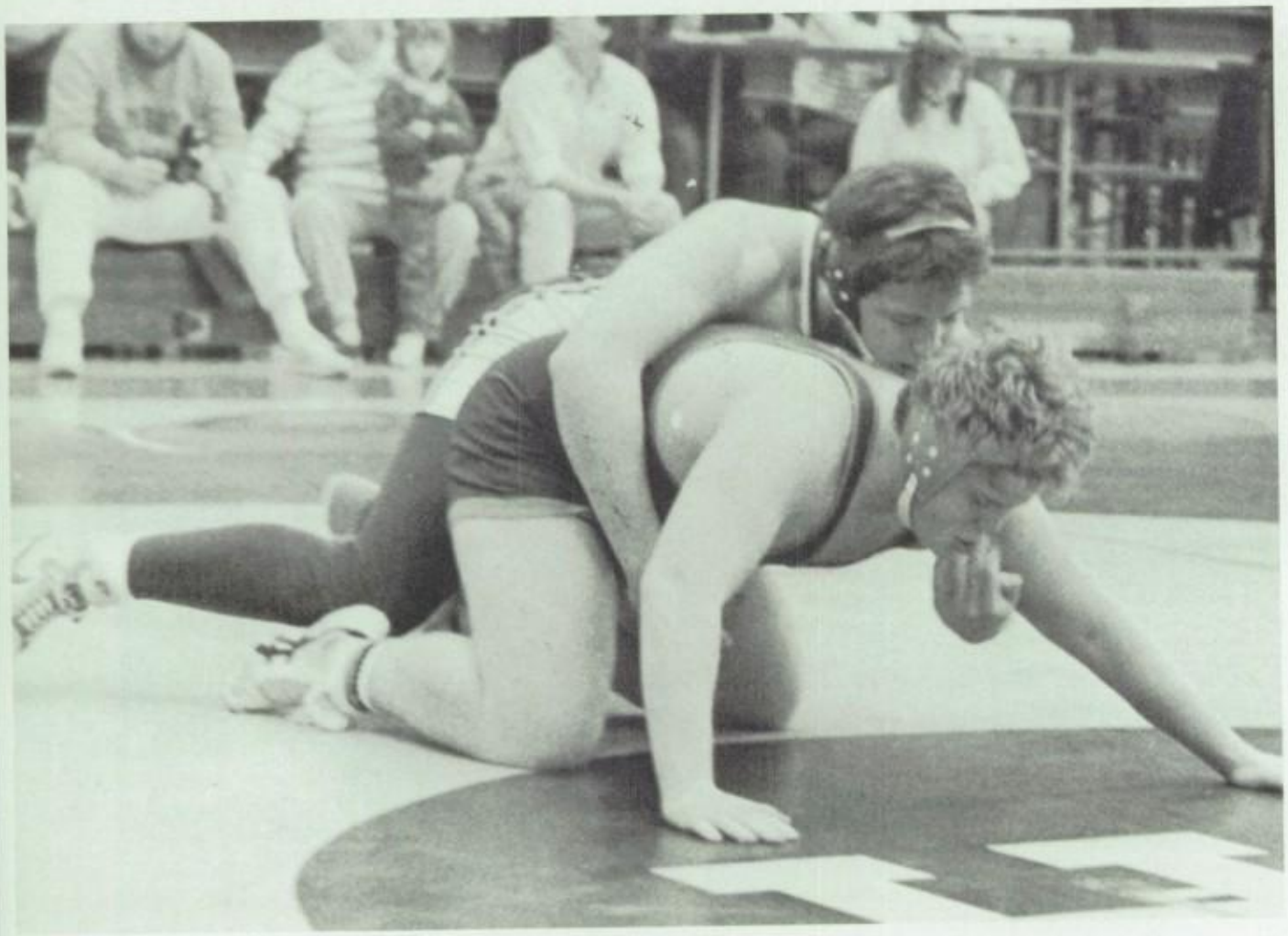
Wrestlemania IV

The Four Horsemen do not have anything on these guys — the Patrick Henry wrestlers. These magnificent seven were led by Coach Doug DePuy and Assistant Coach Tommy Jones.

Eric Gordan, Bobby Saunders, and Donnie Myers made it to the state wrestling tournament. Things were looking up for these guys.



Randy Shaver lets out a yell for push power, as he attempts to pull a reverse on his opponent.



Bobby Saunders goes in for the kill at the Patriot Gym.

Eric Gordan's opponent seems to say, "I hope that I'm ready for this guy."

John Rider looks to have left behind the rest of the swimmers as he pushes himself to win the breast stroke event.

Members, from left — Megan Barnett, Jenny Duncan, Erin Garvin, Mary Light, Tommy Huddleston, Carrington Cole, Jean Havens, Eric McCulley, Chris Wright, Lanier Watkins, Donald Barbour, Jenny Jones, David Davis, Corey Lester, Leslie Light. **Not Pictured:** Laura Dove, Mari Clifton, Heather Lambert, Ashley Roe, Michelle Leftwich, Elizabeth Lawson, Julie Reed, Guy Byrd

A Wet But Good Start

What's this? Water sports at PH? Yes, indeed! 1988 witnessed the birth of PH's new varsity swimming team which happened to be the only one of its kind in the Roanoke Valley.

The idea became reality when several students expressed ambitions of starting a swim team at PH. Dr. Lee took over from there and found a coach, Doug Founder. Before we knew it, the swim team had brand new sweat suits.

In the beginning, there was a great deal of interest in swimming. Many students showed up for the first day of practice. Day by day, however, the walkouts continued and the number of athletes slowly dwindled. A great deal of time had to be dedicated for one to be a member of this squad. Six days a week for two hours at a time the team had grueling practice sessions that were held late in the evenings.

The main opinion of those who toughed it out through all the practices was that they definitely felt good that they had made it. Not only did the team feel better physically and have fun, but they also felt a great deal of pride.

The team didn't do badly in its inaugural year. In fact, the girl's team did really well. Of the five teams, E.C. Glass, Heritage, Blackburg, Charlottesville, and us, we finished a competitive third place. The guy's team didn't place ahead of anyone, but showed improvement over the course of the year.

There were few seniors on the swim team in '88, so most of our swimmers will return next year with experience.

The three most promising swimmers on the team this year were Carrington Cole, Eric McCulley, and David Davis. Carrington Cole accomplished the incredible feat of winning every event in which she competed. McCulley and Davis were also found in first place on several occasions.

A year-round program has been started for our swimmers with hopes of making us even more competitive on a statewide level. With most of the athletes returning, and more practice time, the future for swimming at PH definitely looks promising.

PH swimmers Megan Barnett and Carrington Cole prepare for an event against a Heritage swimmer at the last swim meet.

The swim team hung together through thick and thin. Here, Coach Fonder tells the team of past results, some good, some bad, and about upcoming events for the team.

Coach Fonder was always there to give team members advice and help. He does just that with Mari Clifton as she drys off from her last event. Rebecca O'Conner and Corey Lester wait their turns.

VARSITY CHEERLEADING STYLE

"3 I still can't hear you." Anne Coffey, Jennifer Wright, and Jodi Sisler want 4 more more more .

Tamara Woodford and Carole Rich hope for a victory at the Cave Spring football game.

"Told ya we'd win!" Hunter Burrow jokes with friend.

Tanya Wade puts on a smile for everyone symbolizing our Patriot spirit.

The true reason they're smiling is because they had beaten the seniors in the powder puff game.

Bottom: Tamara Woodford, Carole Rich, Charlene Day, Anne Coffey, Staci Pond, and Sheila Chewning. Top: Ginny Briggs, Vera Barnett, Hunter Burrow, Jennifer Dean, Tonya Wade, Jody Mills, Jodi Sisler, Jennifer Wright, and Vangie Wallace.

J.V. Cheerleaders Shine

The Stunt — J.V. performed many different stunts this year, here is one.

Paige Wertz sits while Marla Hall works.

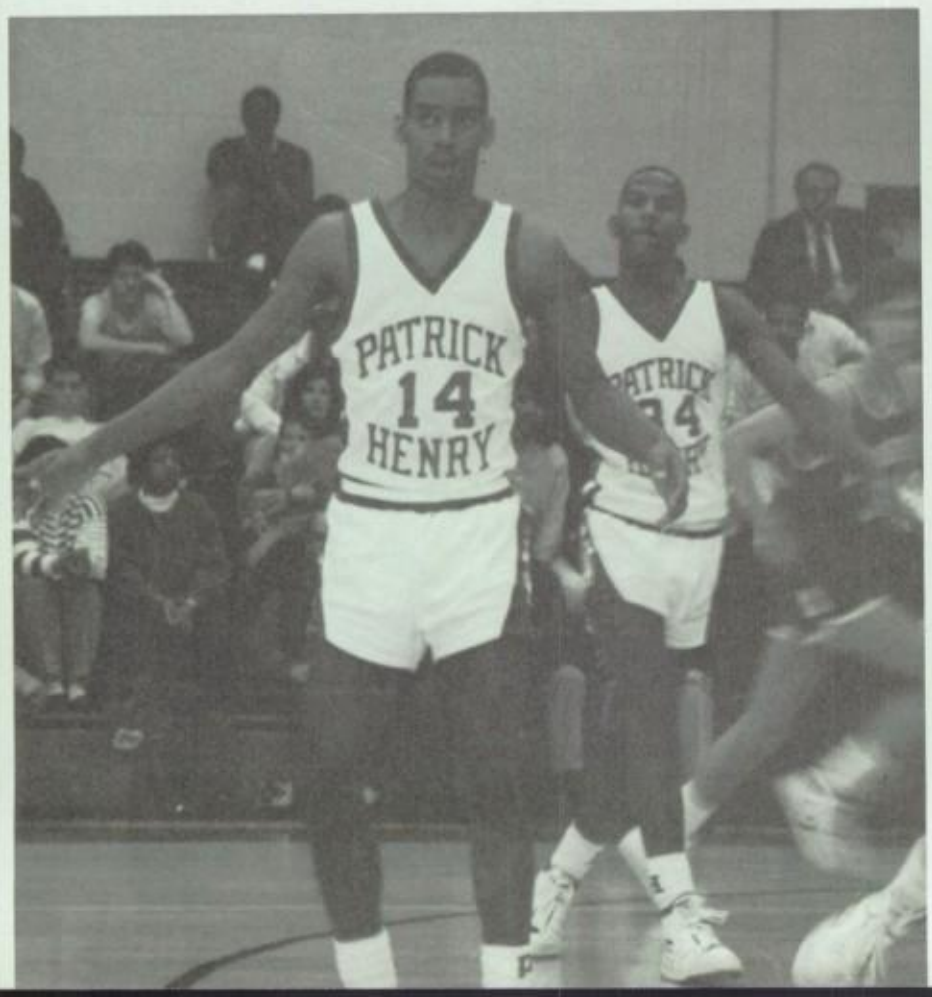
J.V. Cheerleaders: Lisa Williams, Paige Wertz, Tammy King, Marla Hall, Jessie Richardson, and Diane Burrows.

Sport Shots

A Chorus Line — Our football team, a team with many talents.

A P.H. swimmer strives for the win.

CHICKEN: Juniors: Rob Jamison, Dennis Hayes, Eason Bryan, and Nelson Bolling show their spirit.



Where's the ball? Percy Covington and George Lynch show their style on the court.

Cheering Hard — Sheila Chewning and Jodi Mills look a little worn out.

PH's "Fleet"

The always powerful PH track team came up with another impressive showing in 1988. The team finished with a 3 win-3 loss dual match record.

This placed our team second in the Roanoke Valley District. The team also managed a third place finish in the Cosmopolitan meet.

Several school records were shattered by the team. Curtis Blair had an unprecedented 6'7" high jump and ended up as one of the top six jumpers in the state.

Travis Bower's 5 minute 43 second mile set another school record. Caroline Nelson went 800 meters in 2 minutes 36 seconds for another PH all-time best.

Bobby Johnson set school records in the 100 meters and 200 meters with times of 10.07 seconds and 21.08 seconds.

Along with these fine performances, five of our other track team members qualified for the required track meet.

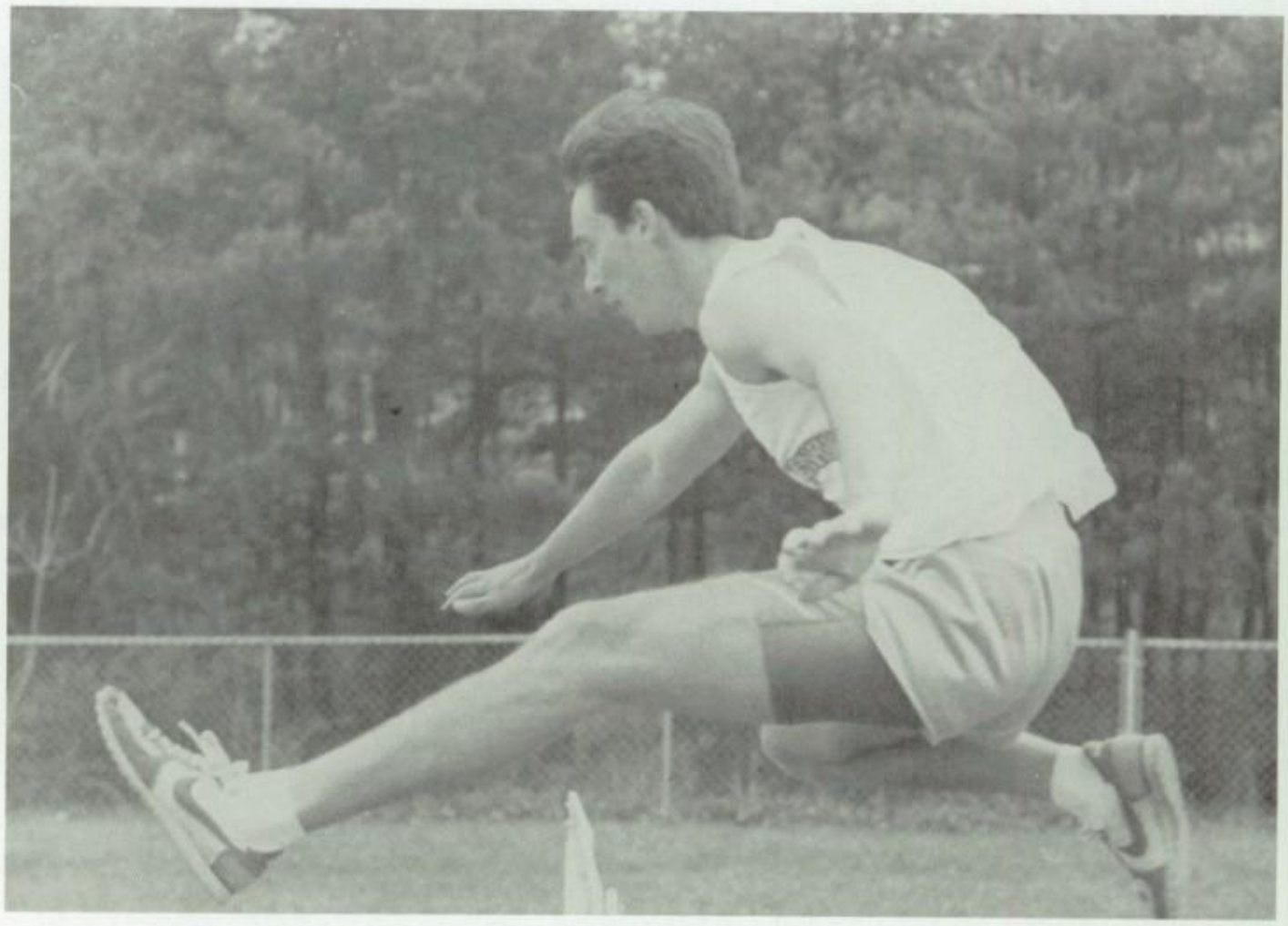
They were Jonathan Mack, Lance Carter, Joe Stephens, Tee Willis, and Roman Trigg.

With just these nine athletes our team was able to manage a 7th place regional tournament finish.

It was definitely an impressive year for an impressive group of people. Congratulations, track team!

Team Members
Travis Bower
Anne Terrel Avis
Caroline Nelson
Carla Slayton
Michelle Terry
Jenny Wood
Evie Albertson
Curtis Blair
Lance Carter
Joe Stephens
Bubba Johnson
Tee Willis
Bruce Higgins
Chris Jones
Eddie Jones
Philip Barbour
Bob Baldwin
Roman Trigg
James Agner
Brett Dunn
Bruce Tidrow
David Phelps
Sean Abbott
Bernard Bashan
Tim Preston
Jonathan Mack

Perfect form — Lance Carter appears to be suspended in mid-air in this superb photo taken by Aaron Denny.



Putting her best foot forward — Jenny Wood stretches for that extra distance.

Aiiieee! Jonathan Mack puts everything he has into this long jump.

"So then I said . . ." Philip Barbour and Ed Jones take some time to converse during warm-up.

Toeing the Line — Gathering her thoughts, Anne Terrell Avis prepares herself for the hurdles.

Over the top — Curtis Blair proved to be this year's team leader in the men's high jump.

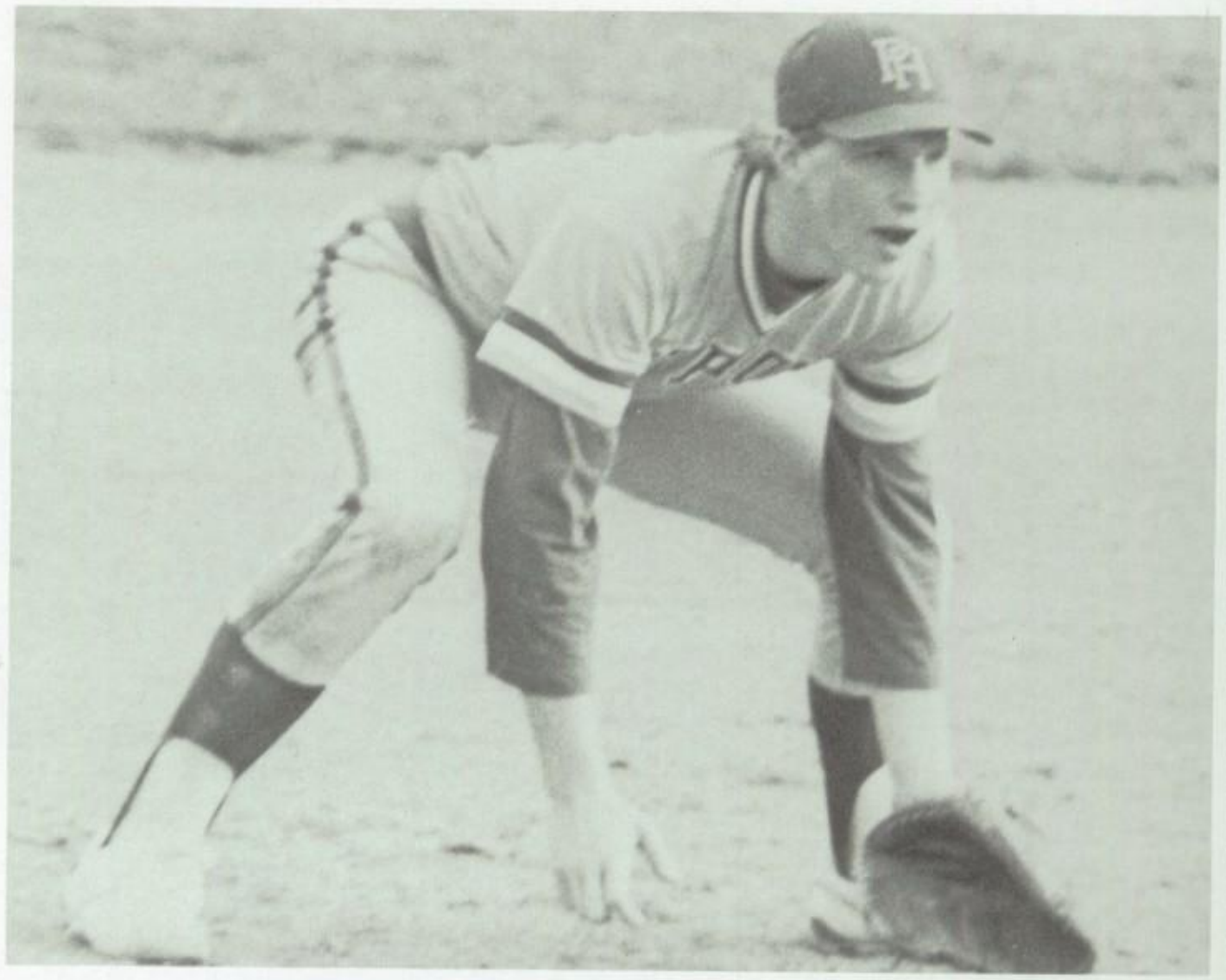
Pride of the Patriots

A hush came over the crowd as the batter stepped up to the plate. Were they about to witness another Babe Ruth? Perhaps they were going to see another Willie Mays at bat. Instead the straining crowd heard the well-known words — "Strike one, strike two;" Then the catcher, Ted Lamar, signaled the pitcher, Scott Robertson. The ball pierced the air again, this time "Strike three" rang from the umpire's lips. The opposing team was down again.

Number one was not to be the Patriot's position this year. Thanks to the guidance of Coach Mike Andrews and Assistant Coach John Murray, the Patrick Henry Patriots Baseball team placed second in the Roanoke Valley District with an 8-4 record. The team, which won six straight games at one point in the season, finished at 12-6.

Senior pitcher Dwayne Webster (6-1) dominated the Roanoke Valley and was named First Team All-District and First Team All-Times by the **Roanoke Times and World News.** Juniors Rodney Bond and Scott Robertson, and seniors Tony Padgett and Andy "Doc" Gustafson were named Second Team All District.

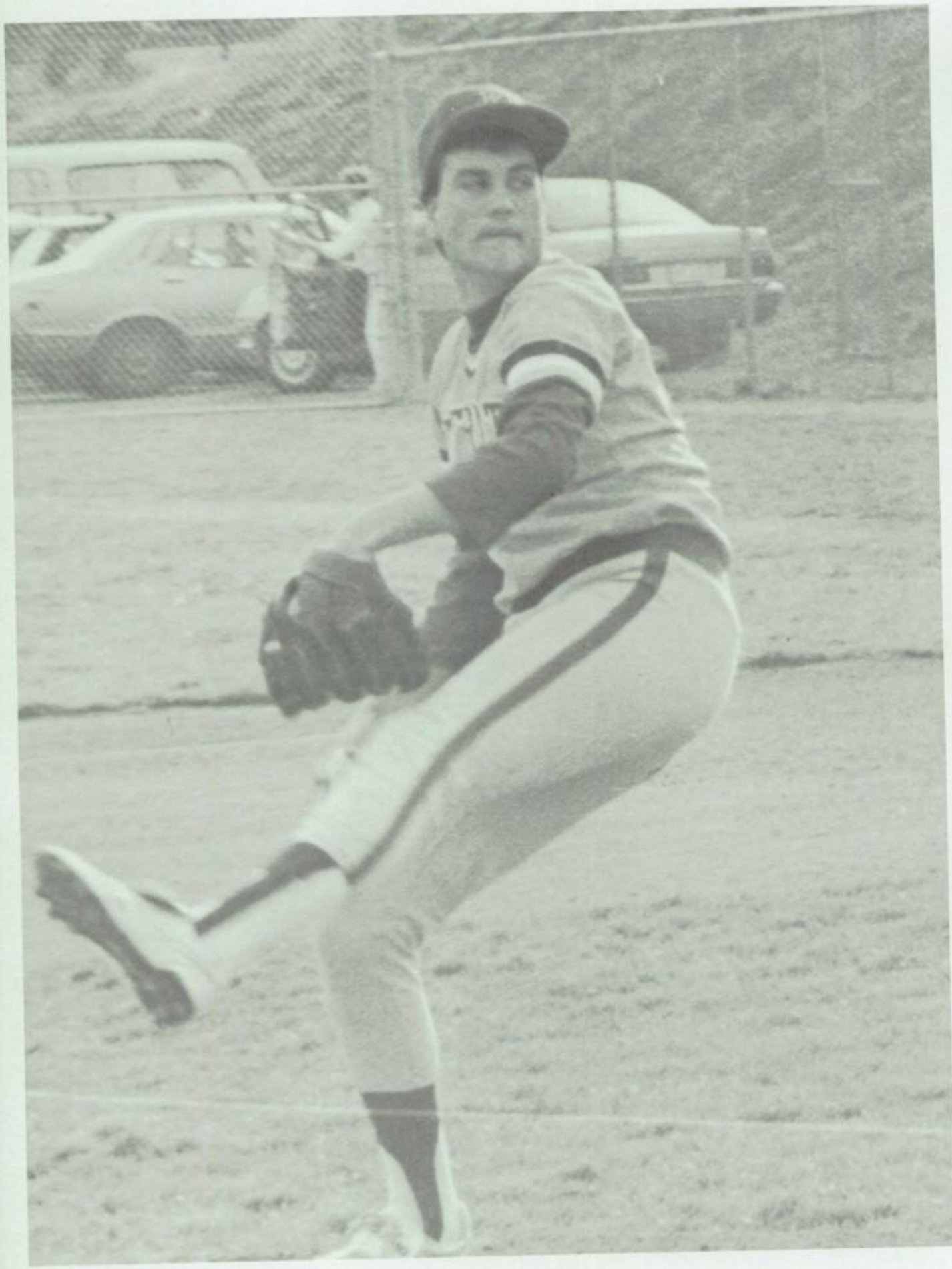
Come to papa, little ball — Dwayne Webster patiently waits for the ball to come in his direction.



First Row: Chris Smith, Lane Foard, Andy "Doc" Gustafson, Jason Toney, Ted Lamar, Tony Padgett, Angel Ramos, Mike Stanley, Mark Foard, and Eric Adams.
Second Row: Rodney Bond, Chris Willet, Dwayne Webster, Scott Robertson, Wes Martin, Jason Johnson, Brain Sullivan, Brain Shebs, and Lee Hill.

It's all in the wrist — Angel Ramos demonstrates another amazing magic trick for the crowd.

The team's first line of defense is the pitcher, Scott Robertson.



Lee Hill is an almost perfect picture of concentration against Cave Spring, a game PH won 10-1.

Mark Foard rips one against Cave Spring.

RVD CHAMPS . . . AGAIN!

Yes, once again the Patrick Henry Soccer Team clinched the Roanoke Valley District regular season title, and earned a place in the Northwest Regional tournament. And for the sixth straight year PH was unable to win a regional game.

But don't let this pessimistic post-season play put you down. The Patriots completed their regular season with a powerhouse record of 10-4-1 overall and 9-0-1 in the RVD. Included in our undefeated district play were two wins, just a week apart, against our favorite crosstown rival, the Cave Spring Knights. Our first encounter with the Knights came on April 18th at the South Roanoke Sports Complex. It was a cool, rainy afternoon, and warmups even created a hazard for the teams as marshy ground became more and more treacherous to play on. When the game ensued we all knew it was going to be more of a battle than a sporting event. This battle, interrupted frequently by blatant fouls no both sides, concluded scoreless after the regulation 80 minutes. We played two, five minute overtimes to decide a winner. It took 9 minutes and 45 seconds for anyone to place the ball in the net. . Michael Eddy did it in fantastic fashion with a rocket of a shot from outside the 18 yard box.

Yes, we won the game and Mike proved, as well as other sophomores, to be assets to this successful team.

But PH did have its share of setbacks and these ironically occurred in the games directly following some of our biggest wins. We took it on the chin and on the legs as Sisler assigned us a strenuous two-mile run after each poorly-played game.

The next Monday was once again a confrontation against the Knights and this time overtime was not needed as we dominated the entire game with superb goal scoring by the offense and outstanding goal-keeping by Weston Hawley in relief for Aaron Ewert. This was by far our best performance of the season and a 5-2 win. With two wins against Cave Spring we basically clinched the district and a trip to Woodbridge High School for the Regional semi-final.

The regular season concluded with a rematch against the North Cross Raiders. The Raiders scored first, but we returned fire before the end of the first half to tie. North Cross scored their second goal with three minutes left, and this would prove to be the game winner after the official disallowed our chance for a tie. That amounted to our third loss of the season.

Our journey to Woodbridge High School was scheduled for the following Friday night. This Northern Virginia team strictly overpowered the Patriots and went on to become runners-up in the State Championship. Woodbridge scored four goals in the first half and three in the second to win seven to zero.

Despite four losses and a tie, we were once again the best public high school soccer team in this part of the state and possessed the character and unity to win games.

TEAM: Bottom Row, From Left — Mike Sisler, Jimmy Summers, Scott Markham, Bill Otwell, Tom Mallis, Lee Stout, Chad Garber, Nathan Felty, **Middle Row** — Randy Shaver, Chad Woodford, Nigel Shepherd, Frank Draper, Tim Thielecke, Ed Feinour, Nelson Bolling, Chris Tota, Lang Wedemeyer, Andy Henritze, Hasan Seif, (Managers) Laura Dearing and Jeannie Hagan, Coach Harland Sisler, **Top Row** — Coach Ed McMichael, Coach Tim Beard, Marshall Lauck, Danny Felty, Hayes Flynn, Robert Fralin, Geoff Gilmore, Weston Hawley, Aaron Ewert, Brian McClung, Todd Creasy, Mike Eddy, John Gregory, Brian Hopkins, Victor Smith.

ABOVE: "**Sleek Greek**" **Mallis** prepares to put his foot into one.

TO RIGHT: "**Slim**" **Tota** and Lang Wedemeyer regain possession from Grayson Prillaman.

"Fats" Summers easily dribbles between two North Cross defenders.

Don't Break that concentration! Timmy Thielecke stands poised and ready for the ball to arrive.

PH Tennis — A Class Act

It seemed that this year's tennis team matched up better than any team the RVD had fielded before. These young men: Russell Turner, Grady McCulley, Greg Woodford, Del Turner, Tommy Harman, and Hunter Lipscomb, started on the team that looked unstoppable, running through all RVD opponents with a 12-0 regular season record and regular season doubles champions Russell and Del Turner. The domination continued through the RVD tournament as the Patriots did not drop one individual match, beating both Pulaski and Cave Spring 9-0, "Which has probably never been done before," commented Salem coach Dave Petersen. In regional action, the team sent Woodbridge packing 8-1 and met Cave Spring a fourth time in the finals. A state berth was on the line, and PH came through by a 7-2 margin. The team was outgunned in the state tournament by Douglas Freeman High School of Henrico, Va. This ended the season at 16-1. These netters proved themselves to be not only a legitimate tennis force in the state, but more importantly a class act. Guided by their coach, Merrell Gelburd, these men represented PH well. Special congratulations go to Tommy Harman and Greg Woodford, who won every match at #2 doubles; Del Turner, who was the best #4 in the district; and Hunter Lipscomb, who was the best #6 in the Northwest Region.

Hunter Lipscomb concentrates on the ball en route to another win.

Carrying the team through an undefeated regular season, Russell Turner blasts a serve by his Pulaski foe.

The younger of the Turner brothers, Del does what he needs to to win.

Greg Woodford demonstrates fancy footwork as he moves around the court.

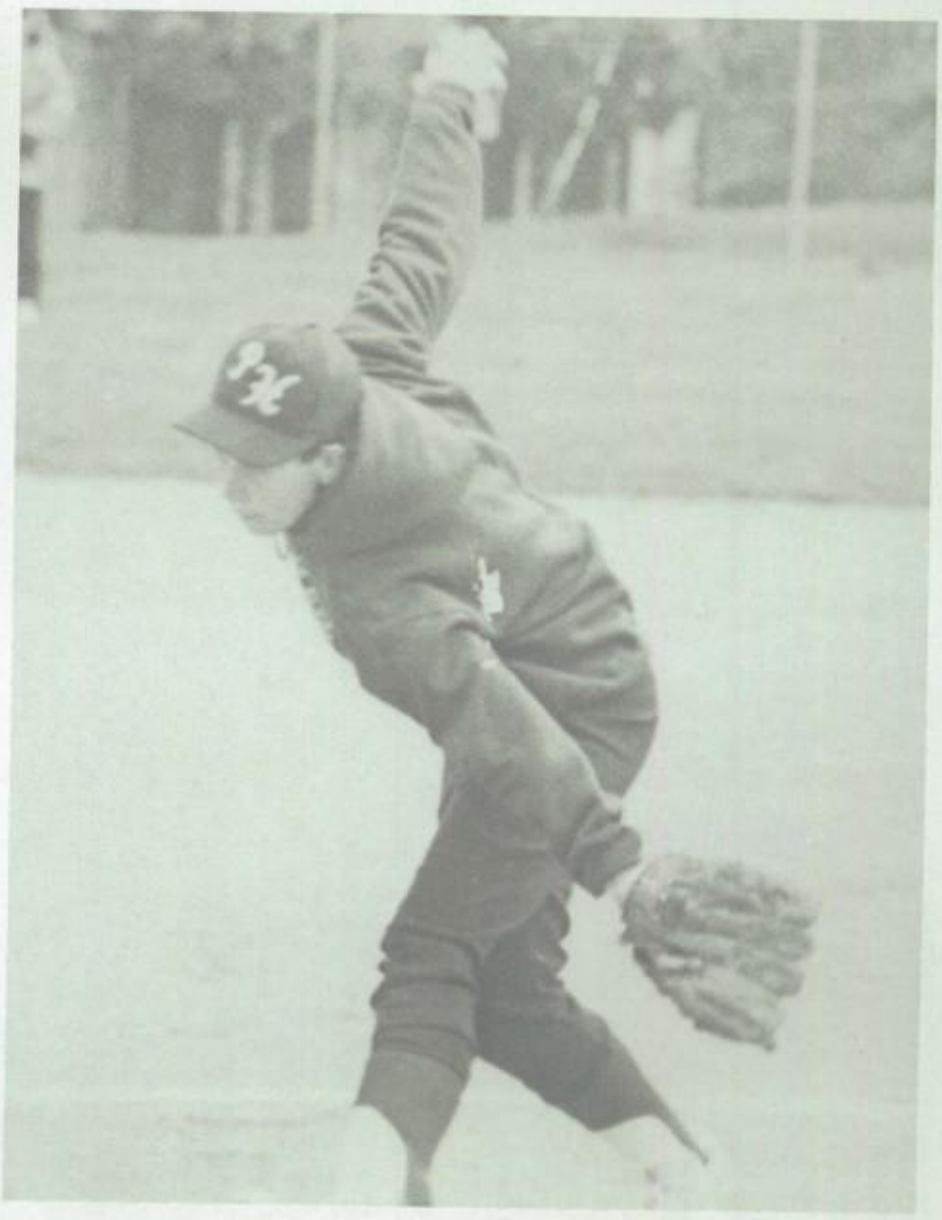
Playing Cave Spring. Russell Turner exchanges backhands and words with Jim Hancock.

1988 Men's Tennis Team — back row: Coach Merrell Gelburd, Del Turner, Russell Dudley, Brad Harris, Matt Wolk, Grant Dawyot, Russell Turner, Greg Woodford; **Middle Row:** Mike Scales, Brian Luray, Tommy Harman, Grady McCulley, Edgar Didi, Charles Ramsey; **Front Row:** David Tu, Doug Jones, Daryl Watkins, Hunter Lipscomb, Byron Wilson. Not pictured: Greg Carter, Rick Fiorillo

Boy, this game is interesting — Nikki Hyler and Jodi Yingling sit patiently in the dug out.

Here it comes! As Kathy King tires to throw out the runner.

(front) Nikki Hyler (1st row) Becky Barr, Lori Shanklin, Lori Nelson, Kim Chunning, Amy Saunders (2nd) Coach Woods, Angela Gibson, Jodi Yingling, Robin Young, Christie Mills, Melinda Perna, Kathy King, Kathleen Julian, Coach Willians



And here's the wind-up — Nikki Hyler shows her pitching expertise.

. . . And it's one, two, three strikes, you're out! A typical softball game as shown by Jodi Yingling and Nikki Hyler.

A Good Beginning

1988 was the Patrick Henry softball team's inaugural year. It was a building year for the team. Several of the girls participated in a summer league which provided the core for the team.

The highlights of the season were the comeback wins over Stanton River and Amherst. This helped the team to a season record of 5 wins and 8 losses.

Coach Lloyd Woods and Coach Penny Williams expressed pride in the team's achievements. Coach Williams stated "she was most proud of seeing improvement over the season and watching the team play to the best of their ability."

What the team lacked this year in batting was made up by an exceptionally strong defense led by Kathy King, Jodi Yingling and Nikki Hyler, who will be this year's only graduating senior.

I'm so proud of myself — Kathy King gets herself into the "batting mood."

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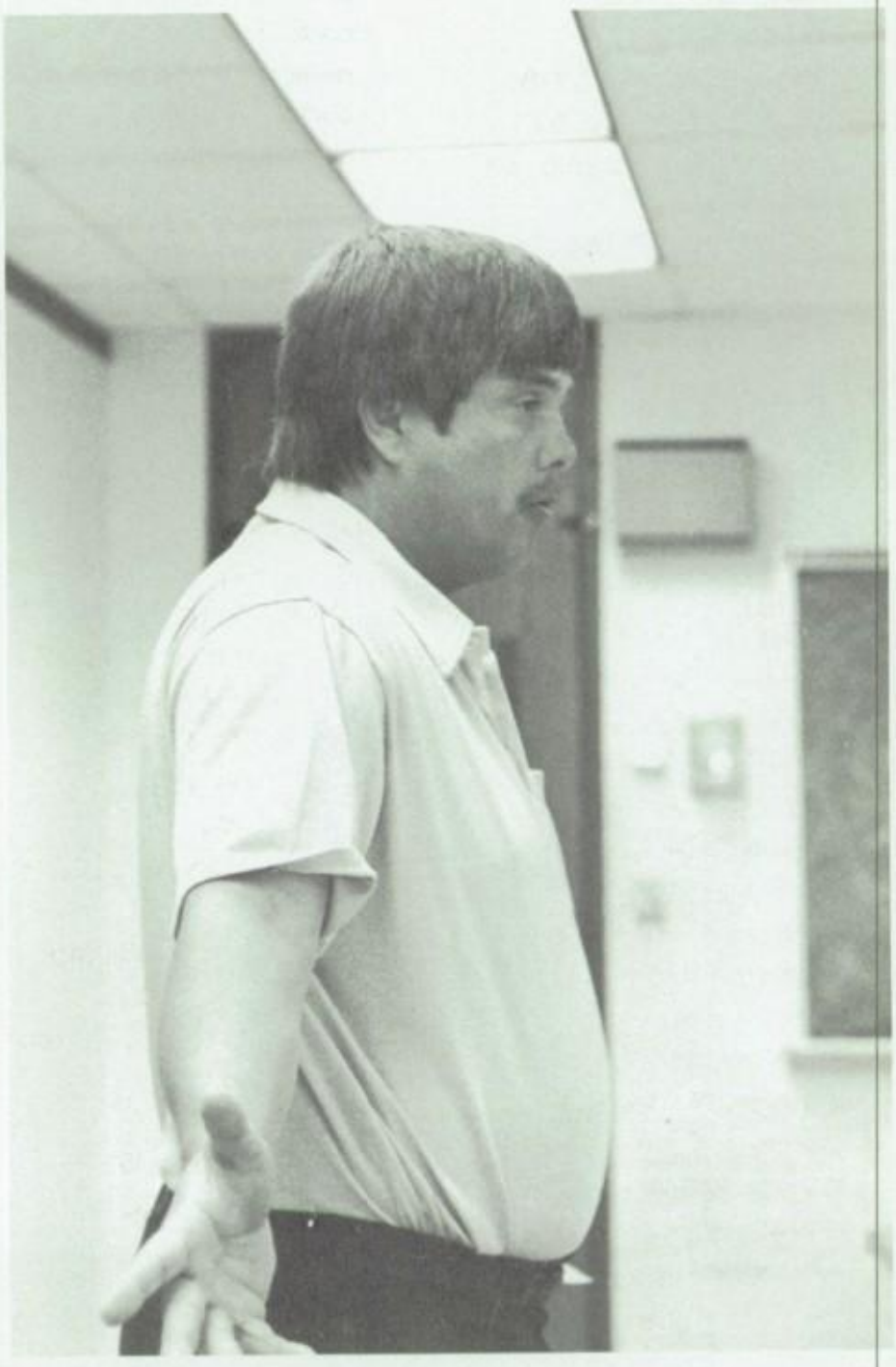

Don't ask me; I'm just a teacher — Mr. Andrews looks aghast that someone just might ask him a question; it was probably about what would be covered on the last semester's exam. Aw, c'mon, just a tiny hint.

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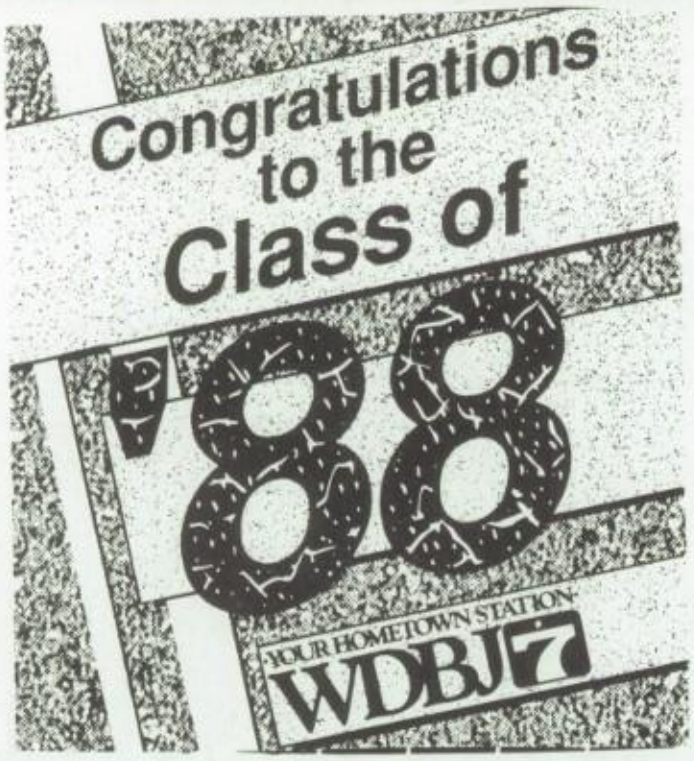

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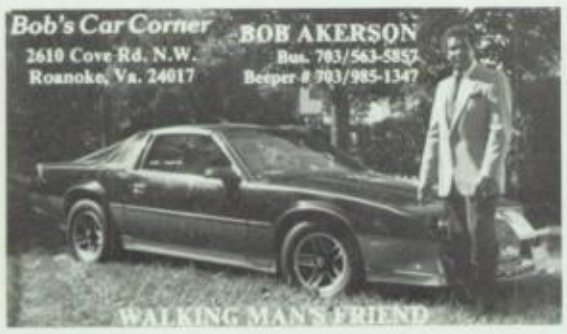

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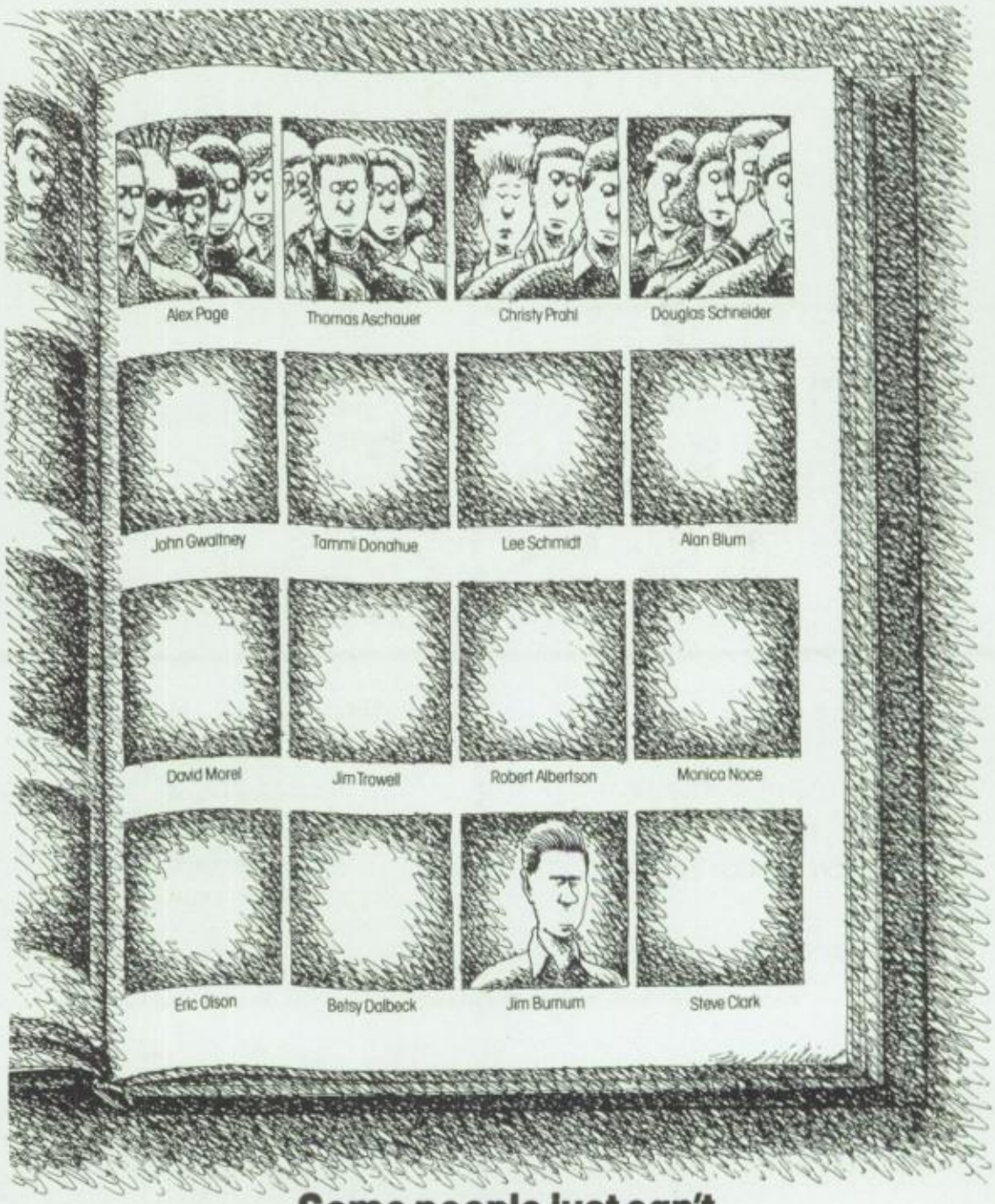

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